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VOLUME 82 NO. 48 on the internet: www.carmelpinecone.com December 5, 1997

YOUR SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS, ARTS AND OPINION SINCE 1915

PHOTO/GILBERT COX

ANA COX rounds up her goats for their morning milking. Monterey County is taking the Cox family to court in an effort to shut down their Carmel Valley dairy.

GOAT FARMERS, COUNTY SQUARE OFF IN COURT

By STEPHEN BLOCH

"I CAN'T believe that little goat farm is hurting anyone...why don't they just leave them alone?"

That sentiment is echoed throughout much of Carmel Valley as the final stage of our own David versus Goliath plays out today in a Monterey County courtroom.

Only in this case it appears that Goliath may win.

The other side of the story, as expressed by former County Supervisor Sam Karas, is that all that's been asked of the goat farmers Gilbert and Ana Cox is that they "play by the rules." Supervisor Dave Potter said that it's the county's intention to "ensure that all residents abide by the same set of rules and zoning laws," and not to "unfairly penalize the Coxes."

The crux of the matter to be argued before Superior Court Judge Richard Silver today: Are technical mistakes in a convoluted permit process reason enough to drive a farm family out of business?

For almost 20 years, Ana Cox has been operating a small farm with about 175 goats on her 11.52 acre property deep in the hills of Cachagua. She and her husband Gilbert just want to be allowed to eke out a simple living selling their award-winning goat cheese.

Arrayed against them, poised to take away not only their livelihood but possibly their freedom, are several of their neighbors (who complain about noise, smells, and lights) and Monterey County, represented by the Planning Commission and the Board of Supervisors.

When Ana Cox began her goat dairy farm back in 1978, her part of Cachagua was zoned to permit "all types of livestock farming." Even dairies were allowed, requiring only a use permit. Cachagua was (and is) a rural area, with several vineyards and a few cattle ranches. A goat farm fit right in.

In 1987 Ana applied to Monterey County for an agricultural exemption to build a barn for the milking of her goats and for cleaning equipment. The coun-

See GOATS page 6A

Highlands sewage target of EIR

By KIRSTIE WILDE

SEWAGE IS leaking near the Highlands Inn and the Tickle Pink hotels, flowing onto Highway 1 and into at least one spectacular rocky cove below.

Experts say the sewage is not from the Highlands Inn, which has recently upgraded its sewage treatment plant. Several neighbors are hoping that an Environmental Impact Report which has been ordered for the Highlands Inn timeshare project will help trace the source of the sewage and force whoever's responsible to clean it up.

At a hearing at the Monterey County Board of Supervisors Tuesday, Highlands residents Terry Tydings, Charlotte Howell, Dennis Pogrebneak and others complained of disgusting smells and slimy, foamy effluent coming from the general direction of the Highlands Inn, although Tydings at least wasn't ready to point fingers,

"I'm not blaming the Inn, I just want to know where this suspicious flow is coming from. Sometimes the stink is horrible, especially at night or early in the morning. It's odd that it never smells in the daytime."

Tydings showed The Pine Cone photos of slimy, foamy water that flows under Highway 1, onto Big Sur Land Trust property just west of the road, and then onto her property before it drains into what she calls "the north cove."

See SEWAGE page 6A

Hydorn: Send freeway money north

By PAUL WOLF

THE CARMEL City Council Tuesday will consider adopting a resolution proposed by Councilman Marshall Hydorn to urge county officials to transfer Hatton Canyon Parkway money to "meaningful safety improvements" in Prunedale and elsewhere in north county.

The council's representative to the county transportation agency said his proposal differs somewhat from a recent,

See PRUNEDALE page 27A

Rural residents fear cutbacks at dump will increase blight

By TAMARA GRIPPI

GARBAGE WAS on everyone's mind this week as Carmel Valley residents worried that their trash drop-off station would be taken away from them, encouraging backwoods residents to dump garbage in canyons along rural roads. Supervisor Dave Potter met with USA Waste officials to find a way to keep the trash transfer station open by cutting hours and hiking rates.

Potter said his office has been "deluged" with phone calls from people living in Cachagua and Carmel Valley who were upset that the Carmel Valley Mini Transfer and Recycle Station on Pilot Road would close.

The station hasn't been accepting garbage for the last couple of weeks because its compactor broke, according to David Lee, community relations manager for USA Waste, the company that operates the station.

The broken compactor just happened to coincide with company concerns about the financial viability of the station, Lee said.

"The traffic from the private sector doesn't fund keeping it open," he said. "We have to operate it in a way that makes fiscal sense."

See CUTBACK page 7A

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Mona evicted from her bench

By PAUL MILLER

THE MONTEREY County Planning Department suddenly stepped up zoning enforcement this week at Carmel area shopping centers, telling dozens of merchants that they would have to bring their shops into full compliance with ordinances regulating signage and outdoor displays.

One casualty of the sweep was Mona the Frog — a mannequin which has sat on a bench outside the shop Exotica at The Crossroads for four years.

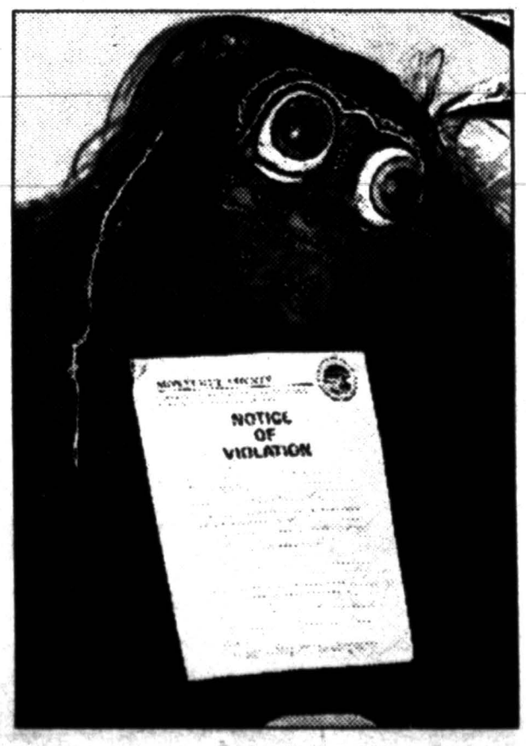
"Mona has been violated," Exotica owner Cheryl Harris told The Pine Cone after her second meeting in two days with planning department officials. "They told us we'd be fined if we didn't bring her inside the shop, so of course we had to comply, but it's a shame because Mona has made thousands of people locally and from around the world happy."

Planning official Bill Dunn says Mona the frog was just one of several examples of "outdoor attractions" which are not permitted in the shopping centers at the mouth of the valley without approval from the Monterey County Planning Commission. "There are restrictions placed on all development based on regulatory factors and the wishes of the community," Dunn said.

Several shops at The Crossroads were given bright-yellow "Notices of Violation" by planning inspectors on Tuesday, and told they would have to bring their shops into compliance by 5 p.m. that same day. Inspectors were back the very next day to make sure everyone had complied.

One shopkeeper called the inspec-

See EVICTED page 3A



Bluff stabilization along Pebble just in time for November's soaking

By PAUL WOLF

WITH NOVEMBER'S heavy rains creating expectations of a very wet winter, the restoration of the bluff along the 17th and 18th holes of the Pebble Beach Golf Links may have come just in the nick of time.

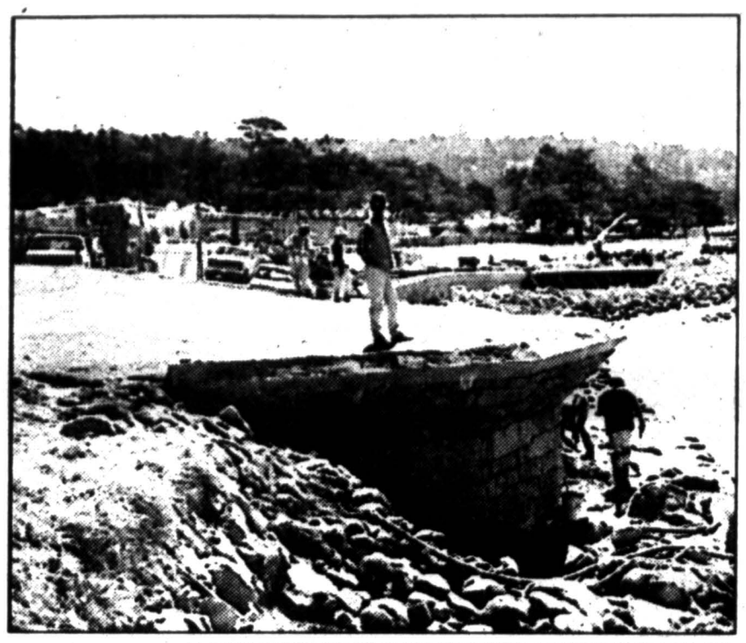
"There is no question in my mind that we were in danger of losing the sea wall, given the El Niño conditions," said Steven Aitchison, vice president of capital services for the Pebble Beach Co., referring to the fragile structure that kept portions of the legendary course from slipping into the ocean.

Destruction of the 800 feet of sea wall along the 17th and 18th holes could have damaged the course's beloved character, which now has been preserved, according to Aitchison and Tom McMillan, the company's construction manager.

They say human life wasn't in jeopardy, but the unique features of the golf course were at risk.

Meanwhile, the planned relocation of the 5th hole closer to the bluff at Stillwater Cove will necessitate more stabilization work as that alteration is to be carried out after the rainy season, according to Pebble Beach Co. Executive Vice President Mark Stilwell.

*See **LINKS** page 11A*



PHOTO/REPRODUCED WITH PERMISSION OF PEBBLE BEACH CO.

As it appeared under construction, the false-stone structure along the Pebble Beach Golf Links replaced the rough-looking boulder rip-rap structure.

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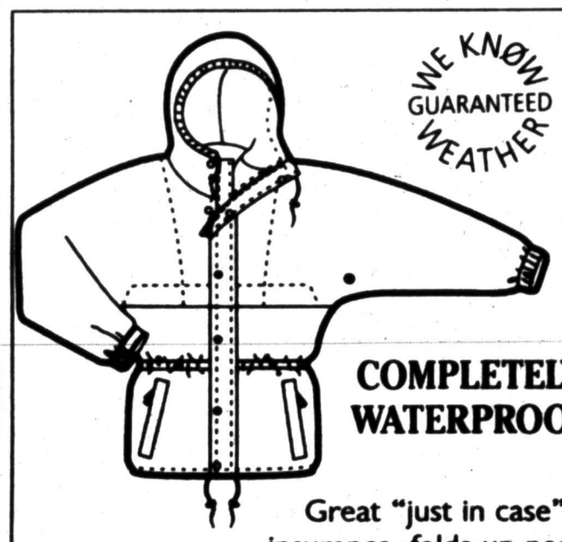

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EVICTED

From page 1A

tors' actions "appalling" and "a farce." Another complained that the inspectors were "petty and rude." Several shop owners agreed that displays inside shopping centers — invisible from public streets — should be between the shop owners and the shopping center's management.

Dunn advised the affected business owners to seek a change "through the governmental process" if they don't like the regulations. But "it is not up to the enforcement officer to make allowances for what is popular," Dunn said.

Besides Mona the Frog, two stone dogs which had been on display for more than two years were ordered removed from outside Suds & Scissors, a basket of flags was banned from the front door of Clara's Attic, a sandwich-board type sign was ordered removed from the sidewalk outside a specialty food store, and several other shops were told they had to make changes.

Planning Department officials said a citizen complaint led to their enforcement action, but they would not identify the citizen making the complaint.

A source at The Crossroads said a citizen was seen recently taking pictures of shops there, and that this person — a former member of a land-use advisory committee — was probably the source of the complaint.

Supervisor Dave Potter said there have been increasing complaints about a "proliferation of signs" along Carmel Valley Road, and he called for "reasonable" enforcement of ordinances regulating things like outdoor displays.

Community Foundation donates $185,000

THE COMMUNITY Foundation for Monterey County has announced the donation of the largest amount of grants in the organization's 52-year history.

A sum total of $185,000 was awarded to various agencies in Monterey County for different projects ranging from housing projects for the mentally ill to upgrading office for the United Way.

Other organizations supported by the foundation include the Alzheimer's Association, the YWCA, Meals on Wheels, the Carmel Music Society, the Boy Scouts, the Salinas Adult School and others. This year grants and donations have totaled nearly $4.7 million to date.

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Police & Sheriff's Log

Fresno girl left at Carmel Mission by school group makes own way to Casa de Fruta

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Two people in an argument on Carpenter near 6th. Man searched per the search and seizure clause on his parole. Nothing was found. Advised to move on and he did.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A student from Fresno was left behind at the Mission when her group's van left without her. Student called a friend to pick her up and give her a ride to Casa de Fruta [apparently hoping to rendezvous with her group's van]. Meanwhile, group's leader contacted Carmel PD and a search of the beach, business area, shopping centers and the Mission was conducted. Later that evening, group's leader contacted police to say that the missing youth was found.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Suspicious person found sleeping in Mission Trails Park. She had been drinking but was not under the influence. She decided to move on to another location.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Pac Bell employee saw a male subject crawl out of a boarded-up window at the front of a residence on Junipero near 7th. Officer checked the area with negative results. Searched residence for possible contraband left by suspect. Placed board across opening where entry was made.

Carmel area: On Via Mar Monte a man reports that someone broke into his car stealing his wallet and several compact discs.

Carmel area: Mother and daughter on Rio Road had a verbal argument over the use of the telephone.

Carmel Valley: Cachagua and Nason Roads a man hit his wife and knocked her to the ground. He was arrested and taken to jail.

Carmel Valley: A woman from Marina, while in Carmel Valley, reports that a man yelled at her in an annoying manner while he was checking out of an inn.

Carmel Valley: Sheriff responded to a call for a structure fire on El Caminito. The residence was fully engulfed; the fire was put out by Carmel Valley Fire Department.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a subject sleeping in his vehicle on San Carlos. Subject was found asleep in the cargo area of his van. He has been warned before for sleeping in his vehicle. Citation issued.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Checked residence on Junipero where male suspect was seen crawling out window on day before. Board nailed in place over window. An odor of someone recently cooking permeated the house but no one was found in the area.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Stood by at Carmelo and 11th while couple gathered their belongings and left for Georgia.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Located a party in violation and tried to convey the fact that a gas leaf blower is illegal. He spoke Spanish only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Complaint about a vehicle on the beach. The owner of this vehicle is a contract worker for the city and he was just exiting the beach after a day's work.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dog at large at Santa Rita and 3rd. Contacted owner who said dog had been out but was now home. Final warning given.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman called in regard to past-tense information she wished to have documented. This information relates to an upcoming civil proceeding against her husband. There is an allegation that her husband is part of the Italian mafia for the past 19 years. She is also alleging that due to issues of tax evasion on husband's behalf threats were made against her in the past if she went to the IRS to expose him and his business.

Carmel area: Woman on Doris Drive reports having 25 compact discs stolen from her house. There was no sign of forced entry; the woman could provide several names of juveniles with access to her music collection.

Carmel area: Woman on Carmel Rancho reported her boyfriend had broken his ankle. Fire and ambulance arrived, but male refused treatment. He did want a ride home, however.

Carmel area: A Palo Colorado resident called to report threatening phone calls from a Monterey resident.

Carmel area: South on Hwy. 1 a sheriff found people illegally camped on someone's property.

Carmel area: At a local shopping mall a security officer reports a male, often seen in the area intoxicated, was drinking wine and very drunk. Security approached the man who became belligerent and threatening. Male hitched southbound on Hwy. 1. Officer wishes to prosecute man when he sees him again.

Carmel Valley: Resident on Carmel Valley Road reports possible remnants of a marijuana garden on his property. Deputies searched it and found no marijuana.

Pebble Beach: On San Carlos Road a man reports having an argument with his now ex-girlfriend. Woman agreed to leave the property.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver cited for going 61 mph

See POLICE LOG page 11C

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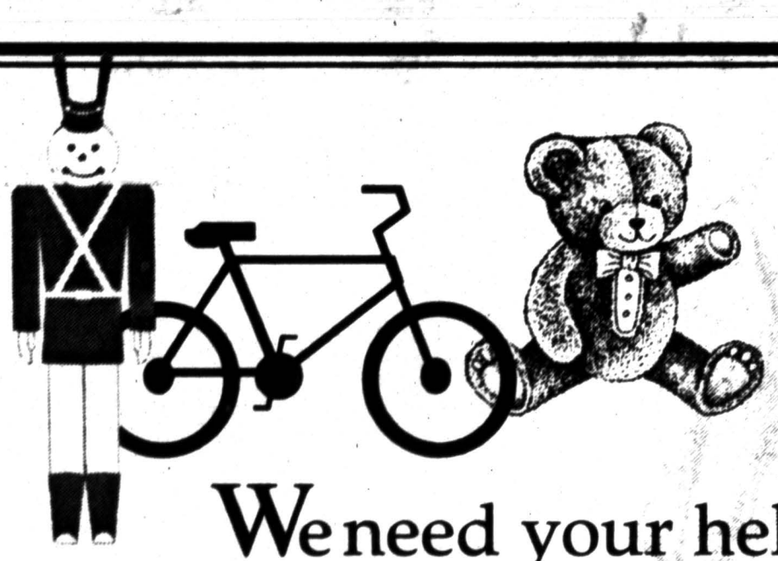
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Would-be rescuers get themselves into trouble in Carmel surf

By TAMARA GRIPPI

A PAIR of adult swimmers trying to come to aid of two boys in the surf wound up needing help themselves.

The ironic turn of events occurred in the surf at Carmel Beach around 4 p.m. on Nov. 28.

No one was injured, but the adults were treated for exhaustion by the Carmel Fire Department.

The incident began when the two boys appeared to be having trouble getting back to shore — one boy's father and a bystander jumped in the water and swam out to help them.

As it turned out, the boys made it back OK, but somebody called the fire department to rescue the men.

When the fire department arrived on the scene, the men were already safely out of the water, but were suffering from exhaustion, according to Mitch Kastros, of the Carmel Fire Department.

The men were transported to Community Hospital.

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SEWAGE

From page 1A

The source of the water (which did not smell at all when this reporter visited the site on Thursday) is directly below the new sewage treatment plant upgraded about a year ago by the Highlands Inn at a cost of $280,000.

At a hearing October 14, Highlands Inn attorneyTony Lombardo defended the Inn's environmental stewardship, and pointed out that a further upgrade of the sewer treatment facility (at an additional cost of $500,000) is part of the timeshare project. He said it would clean the water to a tertiary-treatment level safe for outdoor irrigation and the laundry. He argued that the new plant would save about 33 percent of the water used previously.

But neighbors fear that if the timeshare project attracts more guests, the new plant will be overwhelmed. Pogrebneak testified that he hired Parsons Engineering to study the problem, and its conclusion was that even a 10 percent increase in use would put the Inn's sewage plant over capacity.

The Supervisors seemed very concerned about the testimony, but Walter Wong categorically stated that no leaking sewage in the area was coming from the Highlands Inn.

"We are well aware of the situation," Wong said, explaining that the leaking sewage is coming from the Tickle Pink and ten neighboring homes. Wong said an abatement order had already been issued and the offending septic systems will have to be repaired.

But Tydings is positive that the stinky flow onto her land is not the problem Wong described.

"Look, it's completely on the other side of the hill," she told The Pine Cone. "The sewage would have to go uphill and down if it were coming from The Tickle Pink."

Lombardo scoffed that any smelly effluent could be coming from the new treatment plant above Tydings' land.

The suspicious black stain on a stone wall (lower left) is one of the things that has residents of the Highlands worried about sewage leaks in their neighborhood. County officials say sewage is leaking, but not from the Highlands Inn treatment plant (at upper right).

PHOTO/TERRY TYDINGS

"We've had numerous surprise inspections from the Regional Water Quality Control Board and OSHA (the Occupational Safety and Health Administration), as well as the Environmental Health Department," he said.

"It's ironic that the neighbors point fingers at the only real sewage treatment facility in the Highlands," continued Lombardo. "Because every one of their homes is on old-fashioned septic systems. Many of them are dumping raw sewage right into the ocean."

Timeshare opponents call EIR victory 'a small step'

By PAUL MILLER

MANY OF the 40 or so Carmel Highlands residents who showed up at the Supervisors' chamber this week to argue against converting the historic Highlands Inn to a timeshare resort were surprised when they succeeded.

The Board voted 4 to 0 to require an Environmental Impact Report — a document which, according to Highlands Inn attorney Anthony Lombardo, will take at least three months to prepare and cost about $50,000.

"We didn't think our chances were that great," timeshare opponent Bernie Egerter said after the vote. "We were afraid they'd just approve it,which makes the EIR requirement a big victory," Egerter said.

(After the vote, a group of Highlands residents went out to celebrate the Supervisors' vote. According to Highlands resident Honey Williams, they celebrated at the bar at the Highlands Inn.)

The Board seemed to want to make both sides happy by requiring the EIR but limiting it to only three issues: water use, traffic congestion and sewage.

The facts are clear on all three issues, Lombardo and fellow Highlands Inn attorney Zan Henson told the Board: The timeshare project will use less water, will result in decreased sewage flows, and will not increase traffic in the Highlands neighborhood.

But arguments to the contrary persuaded the Board — for now, anyway.

"The loss of tax revenue is what really concerned them, but at least that made them look for environmental reasons," Williams said. "And once they do an EIR it'll be pretty clear it's an inappropriate place for a timeshare," she added.

Lombardo called the neighbors' objections "emotion and not facts."

"All the facts show that this project will have no negative impacts on the neighborhood or the environment," he said.

The Board also called for its staff to study an emergency moratorium on all future timeshare proposals, giving them time to weigh the fiscal implications of such proposals. This came after the board was told that cumulative TOT (hotel tax) losses from timesharing the Highlands Inn would be $2.8 million over five years. At the same time, selling the hotel rooms to individual timeshare owners would increase property taxes by nearly $2 million.

CORRECTION

IN A news story on November 20, we misquoted former Herald employee Ken Schultz. At a community forum sponsored by the ACLU, Schultz said that most fired Herald employees had years of experience and knew the local community very well, and that "no one on the new Herald management team [assembled by Knight Ridder] could possibly know what I know about the area."

GOATS

From page 1A

ty granted the exemption, and did not require any further permit, specifically not a use permit for milking goats.

Shortly thereafter, the Coxes built an eight-stall milking barn and small cheese processing room. The facilities were inspected and approved by the State. Monterey County has taxed them for the milking barn ever since. Ana received a Grade B Milk license from the State Department of Food and Agriculture in 1987, and a Grade A Milk license in 1994.

In 1992, Monterey County passed a new zoning regulation (Title 21) which changed the land use designation to "RC" (Resource Conservation). Under Title 21, small livestock farming was allowed without a use permit, and goats are included in the definition of small livestock. However, it specified that dairies required at least 40 acres of land, although it did not define "dairy" as applying to either large or small livestock.

As more people moved to Cachagua, they became concerned about potential adverse impacts from the "noises and smells associated with the dairy." They complained about the proximity of a goat dairy to their homes. They complained that escaping goats would damage their flowers and gardens. They complained about increased traffic on the road, described as being "the worst road in Cachagua."

In August of 1994, Gilbert was arrested for operating a dairy without a use permit. He was found guilty, and fined $76. On the advice of his attorney, he did not appeal, as it seemed too costly, and he felt it would be futile. Paying that $76 without a fight was Cox's biggest mistake, because it made it appear that he accepted that his business was unlawful.

Tear down the farm

If Monterey County and the neighbors prevail in court today, the Coxes will have to permanently cease their goat cheese processing, tear down their dairy barn, repair any alleged health violations, and pay the county's court costs. In essence, they will be put out of business, and will have to pay for that privilege.

What has brought this 'mom & pop' goat cheese operation to the brink? A small but vocal group of neighbors continue to fight the dairy because they feel it constitutes a nuisance. Over the years, they've cited a variety of possible adverse effects, including the "traffic impacts of commercial trucks taking product to and from the site" (the goat cheese is carried in the back of a small pickup truck), to a potential increase in the number of goats per acre in order to compete with the importation of European goat cheese.

Yet, according to CAL/EPA, the goats and farm are not a significant adverse impact on the environment, and the Cox's "dairy facility poses minimal threat to water quality." In awarding a Grade A permit, the California Department of Food and Agriculture described the Cox's dairy as "very well maintained."

Monterey County authorities, however, are sticking to their guns: County Attorney Efren Iglesia stated that "they [the Coxes] have an illegal dairy operation. They applied to make it legal... in two ways, through a use permit and a variance, and by means of an amendment to the county's zoning ordinance. Both applications were heard by the appropriate county bodies, and both applications were denied."

Denied, yes, but at a hearing conducted by only one zoning administrator, Dale Ellis It was a vocal hearing, to say the least, with both sides well-represented, and included a petition signed by 20 neighbors in support of the Cox's application. Even the Cachagua Advisory Committee submitted a recommendation for approval. Ellis rendered his decision almost immediately after the hearing, denying the application.

In a letter to the Carmel Valley Women's Network, addressing their request to amend Title 21 to allow goat dairies on less than 20 acres, former District Five Supervisor Sam Karas wrote that he was "not interested in supporting such an amendment" until the "issue [of the Cox's dairy] is resolved." He stated that the Coxes "have been constantly in violation of our policies."

The Coxes, however, say they have tried to play by the rules. They believed they were operating legally, relying on a 1987 letter from then-Director of Planning for Monterey County, Robert Slimmon, Jr., stating that their proposed milking barn was "agriculturally exempt," so no other permits were necessary.

Since they've been operating a goat farm and dairy for years, they also believed they would be 'grandfathered' in when the new Title 21 requirements were enacted.

Neighborhood animosity

Ana and Gilbert Cox feel that the entire matter is being driven by the personal animosity and agenda of a few vocally strong neighbors. It is those neighbors, they say, who constantly exaggerate claims against them, costing them time and money. The Coxes complain bitterly that every time they "take one positive step ahead, the county comes along and trips them."

Nor do all the neighbors complain about the Cox's farm. As one wrote, the farm is "tucked back in the Cachagua Valley where it can't and shouldn't offend the public." This group of supporting neighbors found the dairy "far less offensive than the upkeep and maintenance of many horse properties one might pass along the road."

Monterey attorney Mary-Margaret O'Connell agrees, saying "it is the presence of goats that have annoyed [the Cox's] neighbors. The neighbors are attacking the dairy in a transparent attempt to eliminate [the Cox's] lawful possession of a herd of goats. This is nothing more than an after-the-fact attempt at gentrification of the area."

The county has discretion on how it will impose and enforce its ordinances. The Coxes wish the supervisors and planning commissioners would come to the farm and "look for themselves." They say only Sam Karas bothered to drive out to the property to see firsthand; the rest chose to believe whatever the neighbors alleged.

County Planner Dan Chance stated that they "were not going to change Title 21 for just one owner." (He also said he considered Carmel Valley designer Marjorie Ingram as an "expert on the subject" even though Ms. Ingram is the sister of the nearest complaining neighbor, who moved in a decade after the goats did).

Chance said the problems escalated when "one of the neighbors desired to grade the dirt road" to their property, but that "no one could agree" on sharing costs, and eventually the power line serving the Cox's home was cut by the grading equipment.

County Attorney Jerrold Malkin, who will present the county's case at today's hearing stated that the whole purpose of the lawsuit was "to get them to stop their dairy operations and to move or modify the buildings, to bring them up to code." He said that Ana and Gilbert Cox had "stopped short" of exhausting their administrative remedies, that they "never followed through," and that "now it's too late." While he remains optimistic for an amicable settlement, he's prepared to enforce the court's decision, even jailing the Coxes for contempt, if necessary.

However, he stopped short of threatening total destruction of their buildings, emphasizing "no bulldozers. We will not let it get that far."

CUTBACK

From page 1A

Residents in outlying areas have depended on the station for the last 20 years. Some live on roads that aren't equipped for garbage trucks and others don't want to have to pay the high rates of rural trash pick-up.

"In rural areas, it's a lot more expensive to run the truck; it's got to cost more per household to get it done," Lee said.

Residents in Robinson Canyon and Cachagua Road already complain about people illegally dumping their junk, including old water heaters, computers, and tires over the hillsides. Many worry that if the plant closes, trash dumping will just get worse.

"That (closing the plant) would do nothing but exacerbate the problem," Potter said.

The county isn't aware of an increase in the illegal dumping in the area, according to Walter Wong, environmental health director. In fact, reports of trash being wantonly tossed over hillsides have actually decreased since last year, Wong said.

The tentative solution reached at USA Waste's Tuesday meeting with Potter and Wong is that the transfer station will only be open Fridays and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and rates will increase from $14 per cubic yard to $24. A cubic-yard equals approximately seven 32-gallon bags of garbage.

Until now, the transfer station had been open Monday though Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Increased rates will encourage people to make sure they have a full six or seven bags of garbage instead of just one, Lee said.

Will the two-day service be adequate for residents? "That we don't know," Wong said. "It's better than nothing."

For now, Carmel Valley residents have a long drive to the Monterey Regional Environmental Park in Marina. At the Marina dump, there's a $5 minimum charge for garbage up to 330 lbs and and $30 a ton for larger amounts of waste, according to David Myers, general manager of the Monterey Regional Waste Management District.

Trash from the Carmel Valley transfer station eventually makes it to the dump in Marina.

USA Waste has to cover the costs of operating the transfer station, transporting the garbage and disposing it at the dump, Lee explained.

"It's a long haul," Myers said. "They need to charge a bit more."

Lee says that USA Waste is working to fix the compactor and reopen the trash disposal site for Carmel Valley residents. The transfer station should reopen no later than two weeks from now, he said. Meanwhile the free recycling part of the station is still available.

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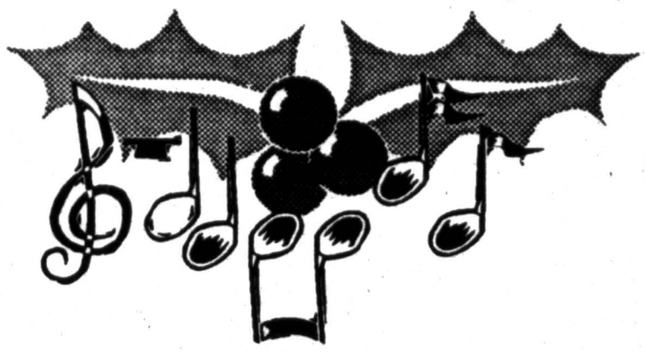
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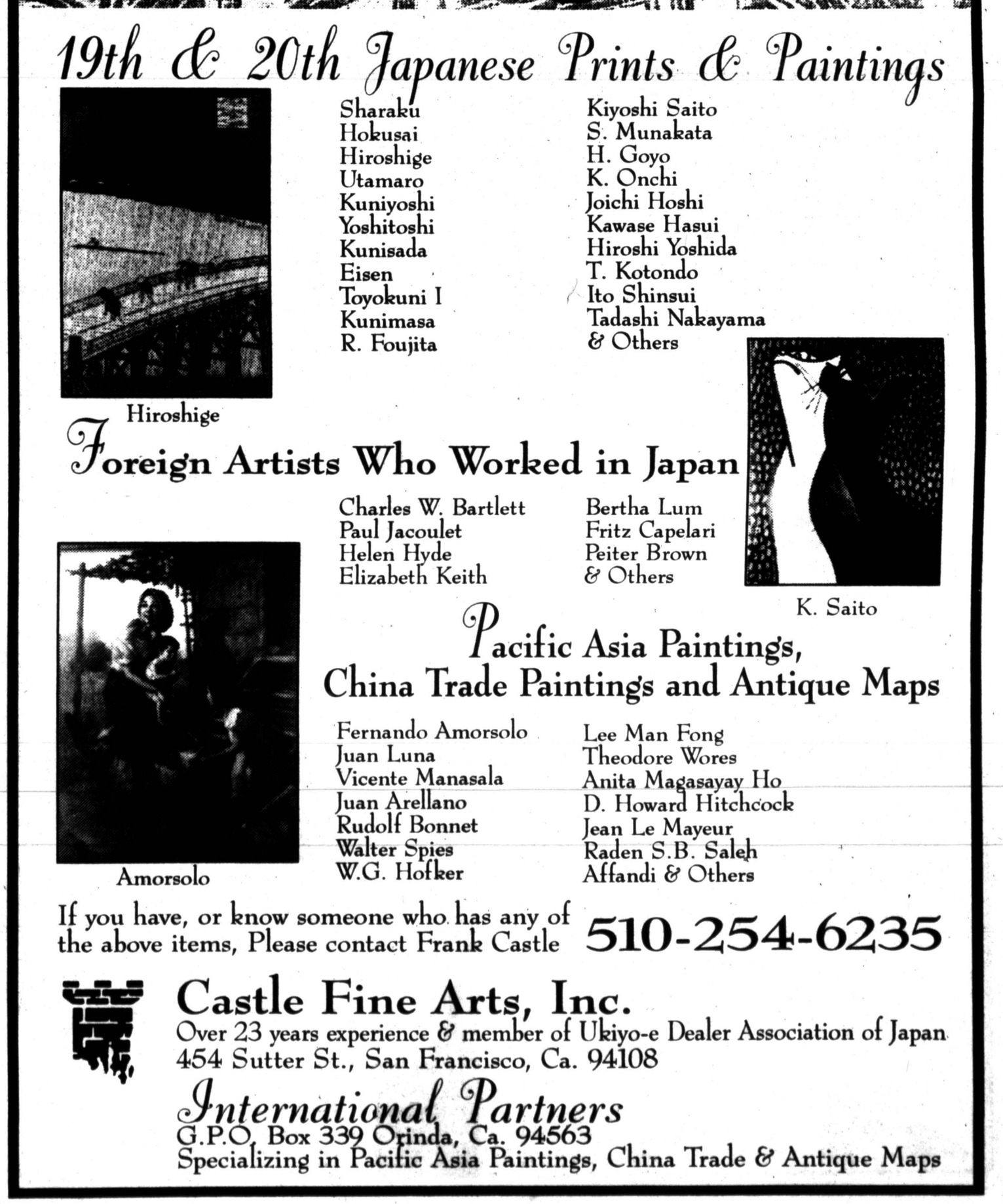
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Will listing as a threatened species help the Monterey pine?

By TAMARA GRIPPI

AT A TIME when current surveys show the number of pine trees infected with pitch canker has tripled, one local group hopes that listing the Monterey Pine as a "threatened species" in California will make a difference.

The Monterey Pine Forest Watch, a subcommittee of the California Native Plant Society, is working on a "threatened species" petition to send to the California Department of Fish and Game.

Last week, the Carmel Forest and Beach Commission voted unanimously to write a letter supporting that petition.

Unlike endangered species, "threatened species" aren't currently in jeopardy of extinction, but are likely to become endangered in the future, according to Sandra Morey, coordinator of the plant conservation program for Fish and Game.

"This is an opportunity to highlight just how threatened the Monterey Pine Forest is," said Karen Ferlito, chairwoman of the Carmel Forest and Beach Commission. "Every day we OK the removal of trees. We have the dilemma of what to replace them with."

If the California Fish and Game Commission decides to approve the listing, "incidental take permits" would be required for Monterey Pines to be removed, according to Diana Hickson, an associate biologist with the plant conservation program of Fish and Game.

Under new legislation the department also requires mitigation in rough proportion to the trees being removed, Hickson said.

'Whether listed or not'

Interestingly enough, a "threatened species" listing doesn't dramatically increase restrictions. Its main benefit would be increased visibility, Morey said.

While there are 216 species of plants listed as rare, threatened or endangered, Fish, Game already tracks some 1,600 species. "Our field staff works to protect them whether or not they're listed," Morey said.

Threatened species status would also increase funding for protection and study of the pines, Morey said. Federal, state and private agencies might be more willing to give money if the trees are listed, she said.

At Tuesday's Forest and Beach meeting, some commissioners wondered if the listing could complicate matters for the city.

"If more bureaucracy is involved in future management, we may be shooting ourselves in the foot," said Commissioner Clayton Anderson.

"I don't think we would run into any management problems with the way we do business here," said City Forester Gary Kelly. Property owners already must gain permission from the commission in order to remove their trees.

"Our main thrust is to protect large ecosystem areas," said Linda Smith of the Monterey Pine Forest Watch. "Our aim is not to make it difficult for property owners."

Once the petition is submitted, the Fish and Game Commission will decide within 90 days if the Monterey Pines should become a candidate for listing as threatened. Then the department staff will spend up to a year studying the proposal.

Fish and Game will look at just the Monterey pine living in California, not the entire range of the species. "Monterey pine grows all over the world. There are big populations in New Zealand," Hickson said. "That doesn't mean the species is doing well here."

The Pitch Canker Task Force — a consortium of scientists, activists, corporations, and public officials — supports the idea of a Natural Community Conservation Plan (NCCP). Such a plan would be produced by all segments of the community in an attempt to provide long-term planning to preserve the forest.

The NCCP might preclude the need to list the Monterey pine as a threatened species, according to Ferlito. "If that happens we might drop the petition," she said.

"Our goal is not to list things, but to conserve resources," Morey said. "Sometimes it takes listing to get people to pay attention and to do an NCCP for instance."

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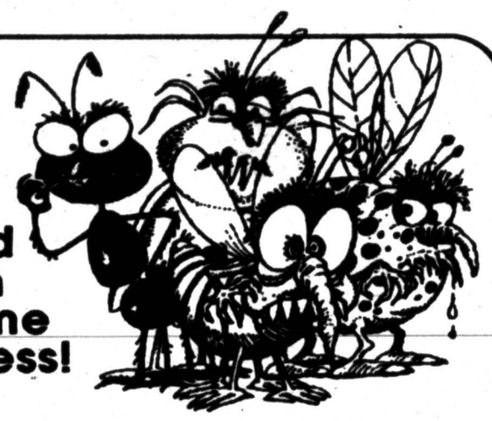
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Pacific Grove woman travels world collecting ancient wonders

By TAMARA GRIPPI

PAT ANTONIO lives in a museum of petrified plants, woolly mammoth teeth and a dinosaur bone tall enough to hug.

The ancient wonders covering the walls and furniture of Antonio's Pacific Grove home are part of a lifelong passion that began when she was 12.

Perhaps it was a longing for adventure or taste for the unknown that beckoned Antonio to take off for digs all over the world.

"It's quite a thrill when you break open a rock and find a fossil that no human being has seen before," Antonio said.

For Antonio, 73, the thrill of discovery never becomes stale. With the affection of a parent, she carefully handles each artifact and explains the story behind it.

She has a whole troop of "trilobites" — 570 million-year-old "bottom crawlers" that preceded the dinosaurs. Antonio uncovered her largest trilobite while on a dig in Morocco in 1991. "These are the first things to have eyes," she said. "They were the first things to see the earth."

Long before the movie "Jurassic Park" made amber-trapped mosquitoes famous, Antonio had her own ensemble of three-million year-old mosquitoes, cockroaches and spiders forever embedded in nuggets of hardened tree juice. She even has a parade of ants trapped in an amber pendant.

"It's supposed to be a necklace," she

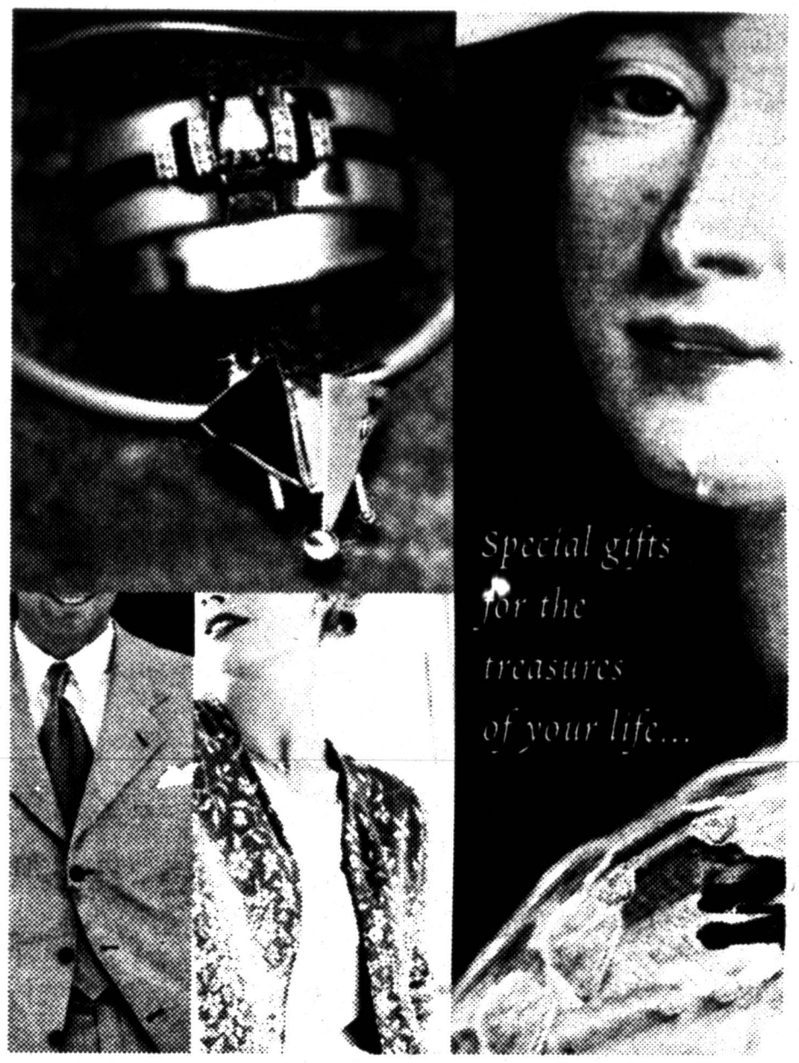
See BONES page 12A

'These are the first things to have eyes. They were the first things to see the earth.'

— Pat Antonio,
about the 570 million-year-old 'bottom crawlers' among her collection

PHOTO/TAMARA GRIPPI

Pat Antonio never feels more at home than when she's with a five-foot tall sauropod bone.



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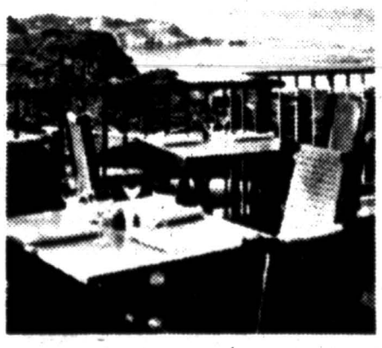

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CALIFORNIA MARKET RESTAURANT

Council to grapple with Carmel-style debate — wood or metal stop signs?

By PAUL WOLF

WHICH IS more befitting Carmel's village character — wood or metal stop signs?

Without overpowering social problems to contend with or runaway growth to manage, quaint Carmel has the luxury of debating certain fine points that other cities gladly ignore.

'I don't think metal is Carmel.'

— Jere Kersnar, city administrator

The current dilemma surrounds the question: Is wood preferable to metal? Or should stop signs be some combination?

"Because we are basically a built-out city, we can afford to spend time getting the details right," observed Carmel Planning Director Brian Roseth.

When the Carmel City Council meets Tuesday, it will contemplate the value of the tailor-made wooden signs that have been sprinkled throughout the town since the early 1990s, many of which also serve as street signs. With each year, there are more wooden signs; the newest model has a wooden base and a wooden background, as well as wood framing for the familiar octagonal sign.

The alternative is of course a painted metal pole and thin sheetmetal stop sign that is virtually everywhere else in the land.

The good news about Carmel's signs is that they appear more rustic; the bad news is that they are bulkier.

'We have to be cautious about how we try to preserve the village.'

— Yoko Whitaker, chairwoman, planning commission

The Carmel Planning Commission has recommended that the five-person council approve changes to the city's guidelines for street right of ways, which includes provisions for stop signs. Meanwhile, City Administrator Jere Kersnar told The Pine Cone he will argue against any changes, hoping, for starters, to keep the current policy of wood-based signs.

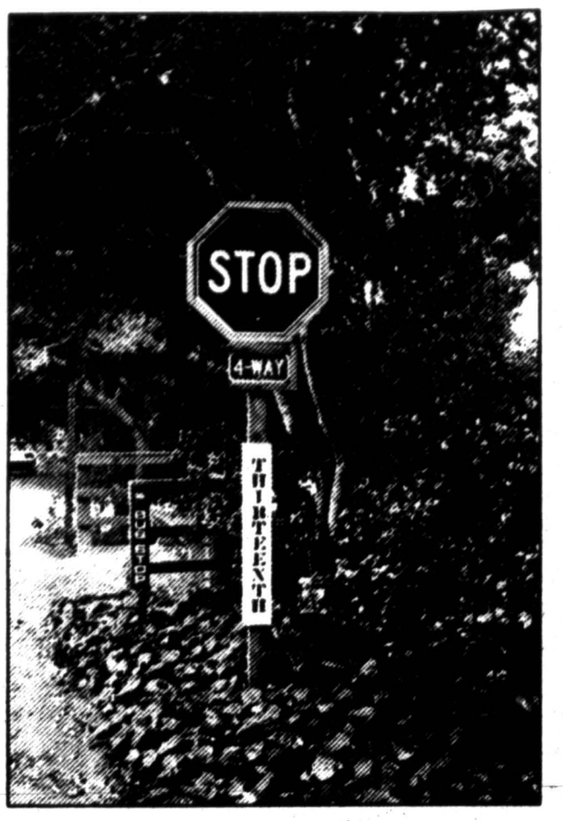
"I don't think metal is Carmel," said Kersnar, venturing into the subjective terrain he usually avoids.

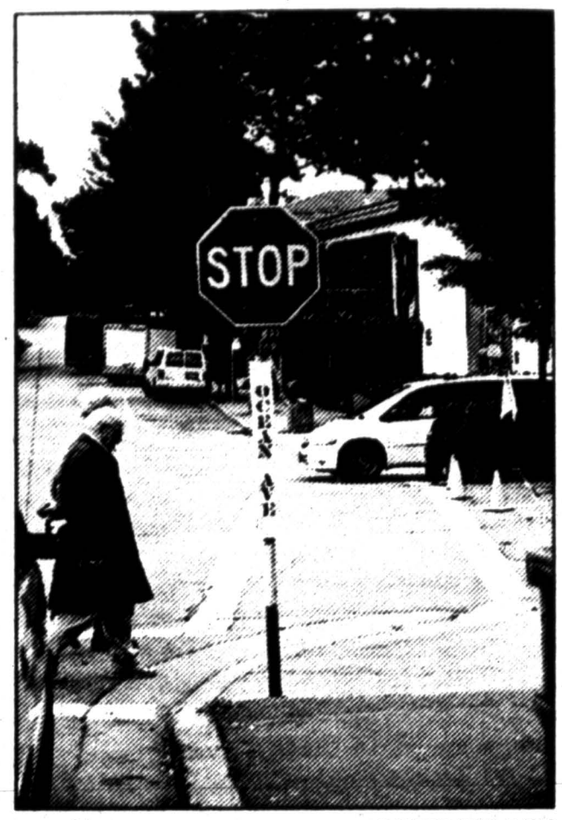
Planning commission Chairwoman Yoko Whitaker said the elaborate wood structures "appear somewhat contrived and overly decorated."

Whitaker favors a compromise between the two models — a wood post and metal sign, with no wood framing around the sign. "I don't think it is necessary to frame the signs themselves."

Good intentions gone bad?

Whitaker called the newer wood signs an example of "good intentions" gone bad.





PHOTOS/PAUL WOLF

Is the simple metal better, or the quaint wood model, with its octagonal framing? Council members will debate this point Tuesday.

"We have to be cautious about how we try to preserve the village," she said.

Roseth said the vertical street names are "very distinctive ... few communities do this kind of thing. Most communities just have one type of sign and that is it."

In other words, the debate is rarely heard in other the civic centers.

The planning director noted that the city is, by state law, locked into having the tall octagonal signs, which are a non-negotiable item.

Another issue the commission addressed was the appearance of commercial sidewalks in the village. Kersnar and the commission again disagree, this time on how aggressively the city should seek to create long stretches of uniform sidewalk material and style.

The commission seeks to preserve long stretches (at least 200 or 300 feet) of unbroken sidewalk design, whether they consist of pavers, brick or decomposed granite. Kersnar, however, contends that the broken-up sidewalk types is acceptable, even desirable, if the surrounding architecture calls for it.

Roseth summarized the side debate by saying, "The issue is basically about whether sidewalks are a prominent design element of a project or something that should just fade into the background."

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Concours raises more than $350,000 for local charities

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE PEBBLE Beach Concours d'Elegance has given the United Way of the Monterey Peninsula, the Pebble Beach Co. Foundation, Natividad Medical Foundation and Friends of Hospice Foundation more than $350,000 from the event's proceeds.

This year, the event has given $101,360 to the United Way, and the Foundation will receive $167,725.

This year was the first in which Natividad was a beneficiary. It received $67,500 from the drawing for a donated Porsche Boxster.

Proceeds were split from the drawing of a Mercedes-Benz SUV, donated by Concours sponsor Mercedes-Benz North America. That drawing benefitted the United Way and the Pebble Beach Company Foundation.

LINKS

From page 2A

Work on the new 5th hole won't even begin until well after the 1998 AT&T National Pro-Am at the end of January.

As for the finished bluffs along the 17th and 18th holes, Aitchison said no one fully understood how fragile the sea wall and the big-boulder structure were until the rehab project began last April.

Pebble Beach Co. spokesperson Rich Patterson would not say how much the work cost, but he described it as a "multi-million dollar project."

The detailed false-stone work on the bluff, carried out by Cemrock Landscapes Incorporated of Tucson, Ariz., is a cut above the rough-hewn boulder work that was there before, Patterson said.

During construction, the company shortened the 18th hole by moving the tee slightly northeast to protect workers along the bluff from flying golf balls. Closing the course was no option, according to Aitchison. "People are coming a long way to experience this golf course, and we were not about to deprive our guests of the experience," Aitchison said.

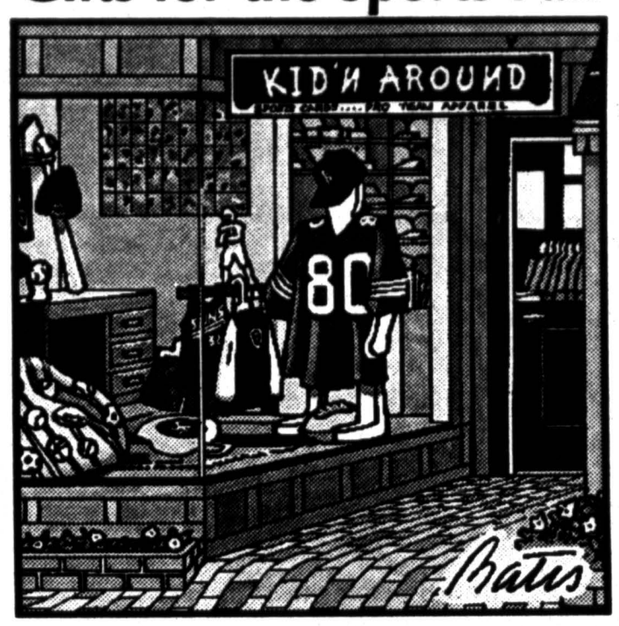
Patterson compared the stabilization work to the restoration of a fine old painting, when tampering may not be done lightly, but is still necessary.

"People in the art community might scoff at the analogy, but to me it is the same as when you bring a professional person in to put back the color and life to a great work of art," he said.

According to Stilwell, moving the 5th hole next year will be "relatively minor" compared to fixing the bluff.

The new configuration for the 5th hole has the support of golf's biggest names as well as the United States Golf Association. Last month, the Monterey County Planning Commission unanimously approved the new hole — and that approval is now final since no one filed an appeal by the Dec. 1 deadline.

Gifts for the Sports Fan



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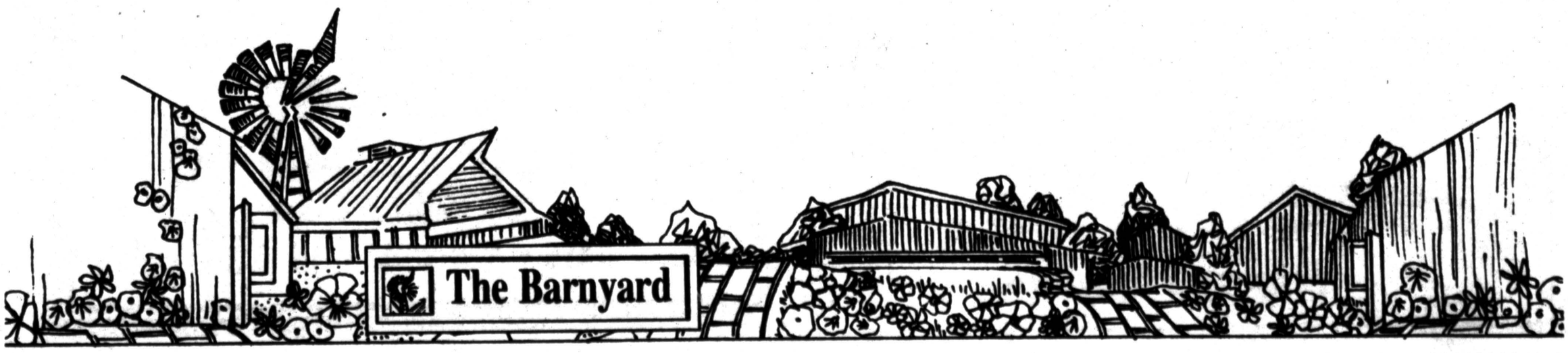

Preliminary
City of Carmel
The Regular Meeting
December 9, 1997
Tuesday
3:30 p.m. Open Session

EAST SIDE OF MONTE VERDE STREET BETWEEN OCEAN AND SEVENTH AVENUES

Hearing assistance units are available to the public for meetings held in the Council Chambers

No agenda item will be considered after 9:00 p.m. unless approved by a majority vote of the City Council. Any agenda items not considered at the Regular Meeting will be continued to a future date as determined by the City Council.

I.Call to Order

II. Pledge of Allegiance
The Pledge of Allegiance will be led by Council Member Fischer.

III. Roll Call

IV. Extraordinary Business
A. Presentation of a Fifteen-year Service Award to Gary L. Hawthorne, Police Service Officer
B. Presentation of Certificate of Appreciation and Commendation to the Department of Public Works Streets and Shop Division for attaining a five-year no-lost-time accident record
C. Receive a presentation from Nicolas Papadakis, Executive Director of AMBAG, on its function and ongoing projects

V. Announcements from Closed Session, from City Council Members and the City Administrator

VI. Appearances

VII. Consent Calendar
A. Approve the City Council minutes for the meetings of 3, 4 and 18 November 1997, copies having been distributed to members of the City Council
B. Ratify the bills paid for the month of November, copies having been distributed to members of the City Council
C. Ratify the 1998 Calendar of monthly meetings of the City Council
D. Adopt Resolution No. 97-138 calling the April 14, 1998, Municipal Election for the purpose of filling two seats on the City Council and the Mayor's seat and requesting services from the Monterey County Registrar of Voters
E. Adopt Resolution No. 97-139 authorizing an expenditure of funds from the Fire Department's Capital Acquisition Account to purchase a line gun, water pump and backpack
F. Authorize the City Administrator to close certain public buildings on Friday, December 26, 1997, and Friday, January 2, 1998
G. Receive the Official Canvass of the Ballots of the November 4, 1997, Special Election from the Registrar of Voters (Measure B)
H. Adopt Resolution No. 97-140 authorizing the City Administrator to execute an agreement with the law firm of Liebert, Cassidy & Frierson for the purpose of providing employment relations, personnel and other training as well as unlimited telephone consultations as part of the City's continued membership in the Monterey Bay Area Employment Relations Consortium for Calendar Year 1998
I. Adopt Resolution No. 97-151 authorizing an expenditure of $235.95 from the City Council's Discretionary Account to pay for two banners used in the City's annual Birthday/Halloween parade
J. Adopt Resolution No. 97-148 accepting a gift of $2,000 from Carmel Celebrates Community Committee for deposit in the Mayor's Youth Fund
K. Adopt Resolution No. 97-149 cosponsoring with the Carmel Business Association the installation of holiday banners in the center median of Ocean Avenue and authorizing an expenditure of $990 from the City Council's Discretionary Account for costs associated therewith
L. Adopt Resolution No. 97-150 authorizing a Workers' Compensation Stipulated Award Settlement with Building Maintenance Worker William Ransome for $5,635 in permanent disability payments (already paid) and future medical care
M. Adopt Resolution No. 97-141 endorsing the Community of Caring Campaign on the Monterey Peninsula

VIII. Public Hearings
A. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying the installation of two signs for the business known as Nico Restaurant located on San Carlos between Ocean and 7th Avenues. (Block 76, Lots 1 and 2). The appellant is Nicholas M. Mavris.

IX. Ordinances
A. Consideration of Ordinance No. 97-10 establishing Municipal Code Chapter 8.72, Community Flood Plain; (second reading)

X. Orders of Council
A. Receive final draft of the Phase I report from the Design Traditions Projects Steering Committee and authorize proceeding to Phase II
B. Receive recommendations from the Recycling Committee and provide policy direction regarding: 1) implementation of yardwaste; 2) direct billing
C. Receive a report on the preliminary design and funding for a storm drain on Third Avenue between Guadalupe and Santa Fe Streets, and on Santa Fe Street between Third and Fourth Avenues
D. Consideration of the City's options for ambulance service beginning Fiscal Year 1998-99 and provide policy direction regarding funding for said service
E. Consideration of request of Council Members Livingston and Hydorn to authorize the Mayor to send a letter to the California Coastal Commission in opposition to the proposed development by the Hearst Corporation south of Big Sur
F. Consideration of a labor and equipment contract and materials acquisition for the repair of the Mission Trail Preserve road and drainage system at a total cost not to exceed $35,000

XI. Resolutions
A. Consideration of Resolution No. 97-144 ordering the submission to the qualified electors of the City of a measure relating to revisions to the Business License Tax and consideration of Resolution No. 97-146 setting priorities for filing written arguments regarding the measure
B. Consideration of Resolution No. 97-145 ordering the submission to the qualified electors of the City of a measure validating the existing one-half percent increase in the Transient Occupancy Tax and consideration of Resolution No. 97-147 setting priorities for filing written arguments regarding the measure
C. Consideration of Resolution No. 97-143 deleting Policies C91-02 and C90-09 and adopting Policy C97-03, Public Ways Improvement Projects
D. Consideration of Resolution No. 97-141 supporting the Transportation Agency of Monterey County in its efforts to support the Prunedale bypass

XII. Adjournment

THE NEXT MEETINGS OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE:

Closed Session, Monday, January 12, 1998, 3:30 p.m.

The Regular Meeting, Tuesday, January 13, 1998
(Open Session) 3:30 p.m. • Council Chambers

Agenda Packets will be available at City Hall for review on Friday January 9, 1998

Happy Holidays

BONES

From page 9A

Antonio matter-of-factly explained that some of the leftovers of the prehistoric world are beautiful while others are just plain ugly.

Among the ugly might be the massive, blackened woolly mammoth tooth. By comparison, Antonio's mastodon teeth from Fluoride Springs, Florida are white and shiny. "See the difference fluoride makes," Antonio said, laughingly.

One bright, unusual star of Antonio's collection is a pine cone that just happened to petrify into jewel quality pink agate with quartz crystals in the center.

Antonio loves sharing her collection with others. Often, she'll find passer-by standing outside her window, mesmerized by the fossils on display.

"If I get too popular, I'll have to bar the door," she joked.

All of Antonio's guests want to see the dinosaur stuff — and she doesn't disappoint them.

Probably the most striking piece is the five-foot tall humerus bone of a 70 million-year-old sauropod, a vegetable-eating dinosaur. A friend of Antonio's dug out the bone in north Argentina.

A couple years ago, the Field Museum in Chicago sent some people to look at Antonio's fossilized bones of the Archaeopteryx , the first known bird of the dinosaur age.

"In China, there's a death penalty for digging dinosaur eggs," Antonio said showing off her treasure nest of dino eggs that she managed to get out of China before the law went into effect.

As far as she knows, Antonio's collection is the largest of its kind between San Francisco and Los Angeles.

A self-taught explorer

Antonio, who took geology classes at Oklahoma University, trained herself how to unearth the remains of the ancient world.

At age 12, she and her cousin thought they had found the fossil of a human hand. It turned out to be the track of an ancient reptile.

From then on, "I began looking for fossils and I began finding them," Antonio said.

In her painstaking work, she uses a mallet, chisel, paint brush, dental tools — and a "good deal of cursing."

Antonio smiles when thinking of some of her favorite digging grounds: fossil fish quarries in Kemmerer, Wyoming and acres of ancient ocean bottom covered with "Ammonites" — a chambered nautilus — in the Sahara Desert.

"Quite often you're in remote places under the hot sun, around rocks that reflect the heat and you're covered in rock powder," Antonio said with relish.

Hard to resist

She finds those conditions hard to resist. In fact, she already has trips lined up for Arizona, Utah and China, though she doubts she'll be allowed to dig in China.

Countries and states are becoming more restrictive about allowing digs. Antonio understands why. In Morocco, where "the whole place is just fossils, they're shipping them out so fast, it's just going to be an empty hole," she said.

Antonio managed to squeeze in expeditions during her 35-year marriage and while she ran her own business. Her late husband "tolerated" her love of fossils, though he didn't quite share it.

Now that she's retired, Antonio has more time to devote to her explorations. Even in Carmel Valley, off Rio Fiesta road, Antonio has found a spot to dig 25 million-year-old fossils out of the Carmel stone.

And any day of the week, she can explore her own vast collection in her house.

"I couldn't play with it if it were someplace else," she said.

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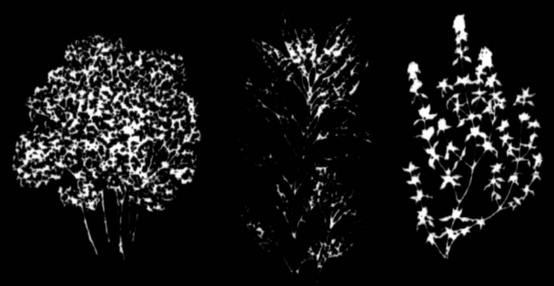

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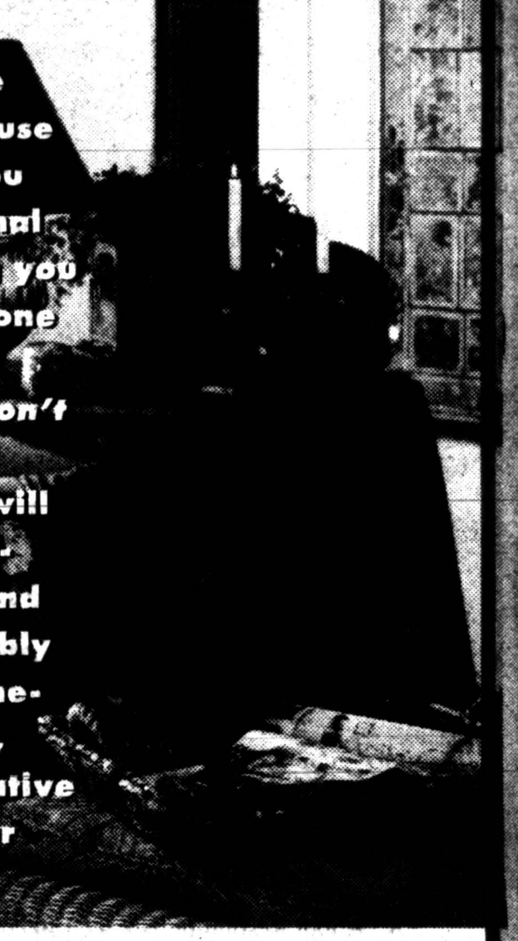

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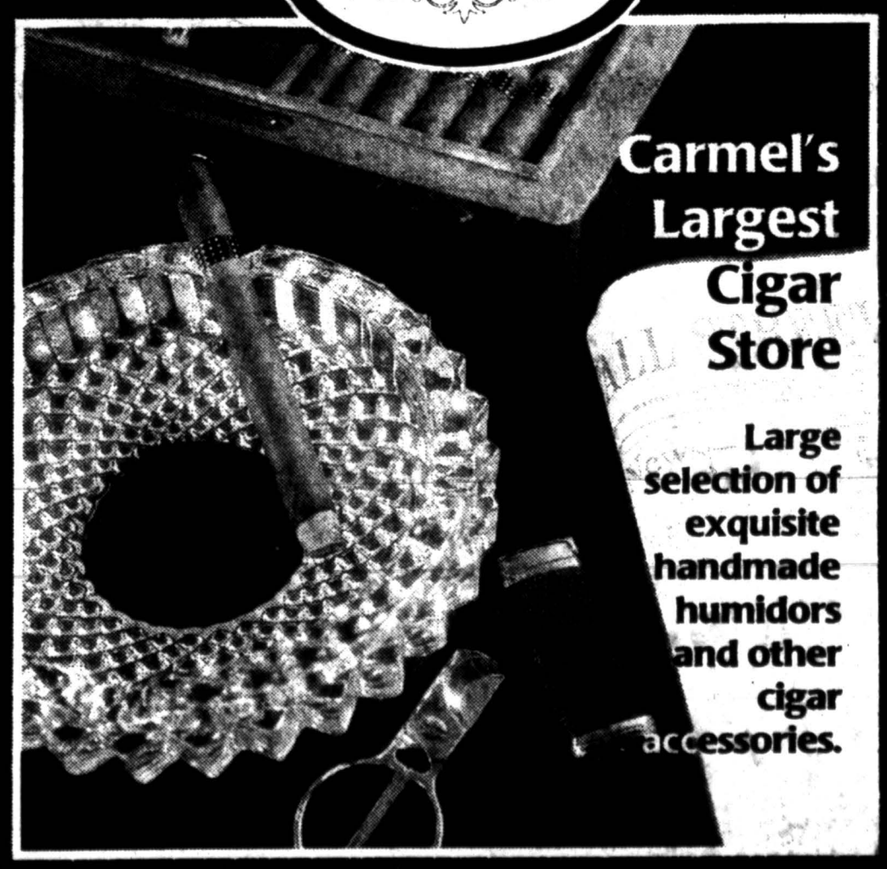

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Stolen fruit is still very tasty

Coffee Break

By BEVERLY BORGMAN

THERE'S NOTHING like a good (alleged) theft or dandy (alleged) embezzlement to set tongues wagging in our little village, and, if the chicanery involves art, all the better.

Nothing fascinates or tempts a prospective art buyer more than a painting someone thought enough of to STEAL! For a gallery, it's better than a full-page ad. How do I know that? Because years ago a miniature watercolor painted by my 10-year-old daughter was stolen from a gift shop in Walnut Creek. Word of the theft made it into the Oakland Tribune's No. 1 column, and the shop's owner was delighted.

Today I can't help but smile when I remember a "major" art theft in Carmel some years ago. I was writing for another paper at the time, and I'm firmly convinced that the gallery owner phoned reporters before he phoned the police.

When I arrived, he was in the middle of a full-blown press conference, extolling the virtues of the paintings, the scarcity of such talent, and the audacity of the theft. He must have been surprised (and disappointed) when my story pretty much followed the police report, without all the hype.

Still, when the alleged thief is the gallery owner himself, it presents some unique problems for the community. The first, of course, is to solve the crime. We leave that to our capable Carmel P.D.

The second, more thorny one is: How do acquaintances and fellow business-owners behave toward the alleged "perp?"

I have some experience in this area also, since my next-door neighbor (again in the East Bay) was once arrested for shoplifting. Her alibi, as reported in the Tribune, was that it was all a misunderstanding, a matter of accidentally having more clothes in her bag than she'd paid for.

Since our houses were at right angles to each other, our front doors completely visible to one another, I simply waved the usual "Good morning" as I picked up the next day's paper, then wandered into the house in total confusion at my own reaction.

After all, the woman was a thief. I say this because it was in the era before "alleged" had become part of our vocabulary. I had children. She had children. Were we consorting with a criminal element?

Together, her husband and mine had built a fence down our common property line — the kind they call a "good neighbor" because it has no "wrong" side. Surely, he'd had no part in her wrongdoing. Even so, he must be humiliated, mortified. Yet we said the ritual "hello's" when we ran into each other.

The moral of the story, dear friends, is that when confronted with a similar situation, your ordinary good manners and civility will probably kick in.

Only time, and a court of law, will tell if those good manners and civility are warranted.

Artistic license?

Don't you just marvel at the audacious messages people put on their cars? The latest, seen last week:

"What money can't buy, I don't need."

And that was just the rim. The license plate itself read:

"I SEDUCE"

Update

Several weeks ago I wrote that, Patricia, my globe-trotting, newly pregnant daughter was about to take off for Argentina. I'm happy to report that she did indeed make the trip and is safely back home in Santa Barbara.

Piece-a-cake, right? Wrong! Pat's flight from LAX was turned back only 20 minutes out. A warning light something about pressurization caused the emergency. That, of course, screwed up her connections

Continues on next page

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Specialized Services for Seniors on the Monterey Peninsula

Wayfarers to Paraguay build village day care center

By KIERSTEN MCCUTCHAN

Anne Truscott, from the Stevenson School, is surrounded by her new friends. She was the youngest missionary, at 16, to go to Paraguay with The Church of the Wayfarer.

FOR PASTOR Charles Anker and four of his parishioners from the Church of the Wayfarer, living in Carmel has taken on a whole new meaning.

Last August they traveled from the oldest church in Carmel to Asunción, Paraguay, to help build a two-room day care center for the children in the village. Anker explains that it was badly needed because the older children of large families often have to stay home to take care of the younger ones, and therefore sacrifice their education.

The indigenous Guarani families of Paraguay have also been torn apart in recent years by civil unrest. Many families, Anker says, have no father — they were killed in one of the region's many civil wars. By building the day care center, the "babysitter" children can now go to school.

"How blessed we are in this country," Anker says. "We have so much compared to what they have to live with. It is amazing how they cope with a minimum of resources."

Anker is also amazed at how they construct buildings in South America. "We were quite startled by the methods of construction. They don't build to the same codes as here." Instead of 2x4's they use logs and their bricks are quite fragile. Also, most of the building materials had to be wheel-barrowed long distances to the site. This is the chore Anker's group took on with the help of the entire village.

The two-room day care was finished in October. Anker says it is quite sturdy, beautiful and useful.

"We all fell in love with the children," Anker says. "And the response from the people was nothing but graciousness and a warm, welcoming spirit." Anker says that he and his group expected a little hostility; but it did not materialize. He says the people of Paraguay think "norte Americanos" are the richest people in the world and they wonder, "Why would they have time to help us?"

It was this exchange of effort and eager-

See PARAGUAY page 22A

BEVERLY

From previous page

in Miami where she was to join her husband and continue on to South America.

No problem? Si! Uno BIG problem! The airline put them in a hotel overnight, but sadly, the flight to Buenos Aires the next morning was overbooked. A case of "no room at the (airborne) inn."

We can fix that, said the ticket agent, who then put them on a flight to New York where they were to connect to a flight to Argentina. Hey, who knew that the plane bound from Miami to New York would have to sit on the tarmac for two hours!

But talk about luck! The plane leaving New York was also late, so Pat and her husband were able to board.

Unfortunately, their luggage did not board with them. My son-in-law's bags arrived in Buenos Aires two days later. Pat's arrived on the third day.

And people ask me why I don't want to travel ...

*****

Beverly Borgman welcomes your letters and comments at P. O. Box 4402, Carmel, CA 93921-4402.

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By JUDY HIGGERSON, RN
President/Owner Country Home Care

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Christine was praising a nurse from Country Home Care. The conversation occurred in recognition of California Home Health Care Week, at a visit at a patient's home with family members gathered around. Present at the visit was a member of Monterey County's Board of Supervisors who had taken the opportunity to learn first-hand about the advantages of home care.

"This visit has given me a chance to see how home care really works," said the Supervisor. "What a difference it makes when the patient can stay in his or her own home! And what a difference a nurse makes in teaching the family how to help their loved one so he or she can remain at home. This gives me a lot to think about. I, too, have elderly parents."

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Christmas season expected to do strong economy justice

By PAUL WOLF

DESPITE A somewhat slow November, retailers in Carmel are expecting a strong Christmas shopping season, according to an informal Carmel Business Association survey.

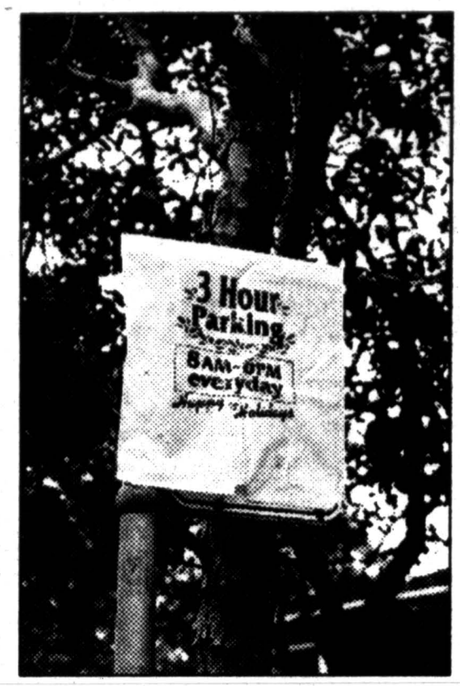
"They have every reason to expect a good season because the economy overall is healthy," said Debbie Alexander, executive director of the Carmel Business Association.

The CBA staff conducted a survey of 75 retailers and restaurants who noted that retailers are likely to fare much better than restaurateurs and innkeepers, whose season peak was the summer.

The "primary response" Alexander said, was that trade in November was "a little under" that of November 1996. However, expectations are generally high, and a bustling Thanksgiving weekend was a good sign.

'Big things'

Lucy Willman, marketing director for The Crossroads at the mouth of the valley, agreed with Alexander's assessment, saying, "We are hoping for big things."



PHOTO/PAUL WOLF

One of the special features of Carmel in the holiday season is the three-hour parking time limit downtown. The city does lose about $10,000 in ticket revenue, but more than likely makes up for it in additional sales tax, according to City Administrator Jere Kersnar.

Most businesses, to this point, are up from last year, which was a good year despite its oddly "mediocre" Christmas, Willman said. She is encouraged by the low vacancy rate at The Crossroads. Only three storefronts stand empty without any pending leases.

Alexander said disappointing sales in November may have been a result of the "negative weather press surrounding El Niño." Both local and visitor shopping may have been discouraged by some reports that shopping, as well as any other activity that requires you to venture out of doors, would be difficult or impossible.

With all the out-of-town weather hype, Alexander said, "you would have thought that California had fallen off the face of the earth or something."

Alexander thinks most of the El Niño hysteria will have worn off by the time Christmas Day approaches.

Welcome three-hour parking

Meanwhile, as the city of Carmel, for the third Christmas season in a row, has extended its 90-minute parking spaces to three hours, Alexander is urging business owners and employees to save those spots for customers.

"It is tempting for the workers to use them, but they are a gift to shoppers," she said.

The spaces will revert to 90 minutes on January 7.

City Administrator Jere Kersnar said the city will lose roughly $10,000 in parking ticket revenue by extending parking times, but it probably makes up for the loss by boosting sales tax and improving the morale of visitors.

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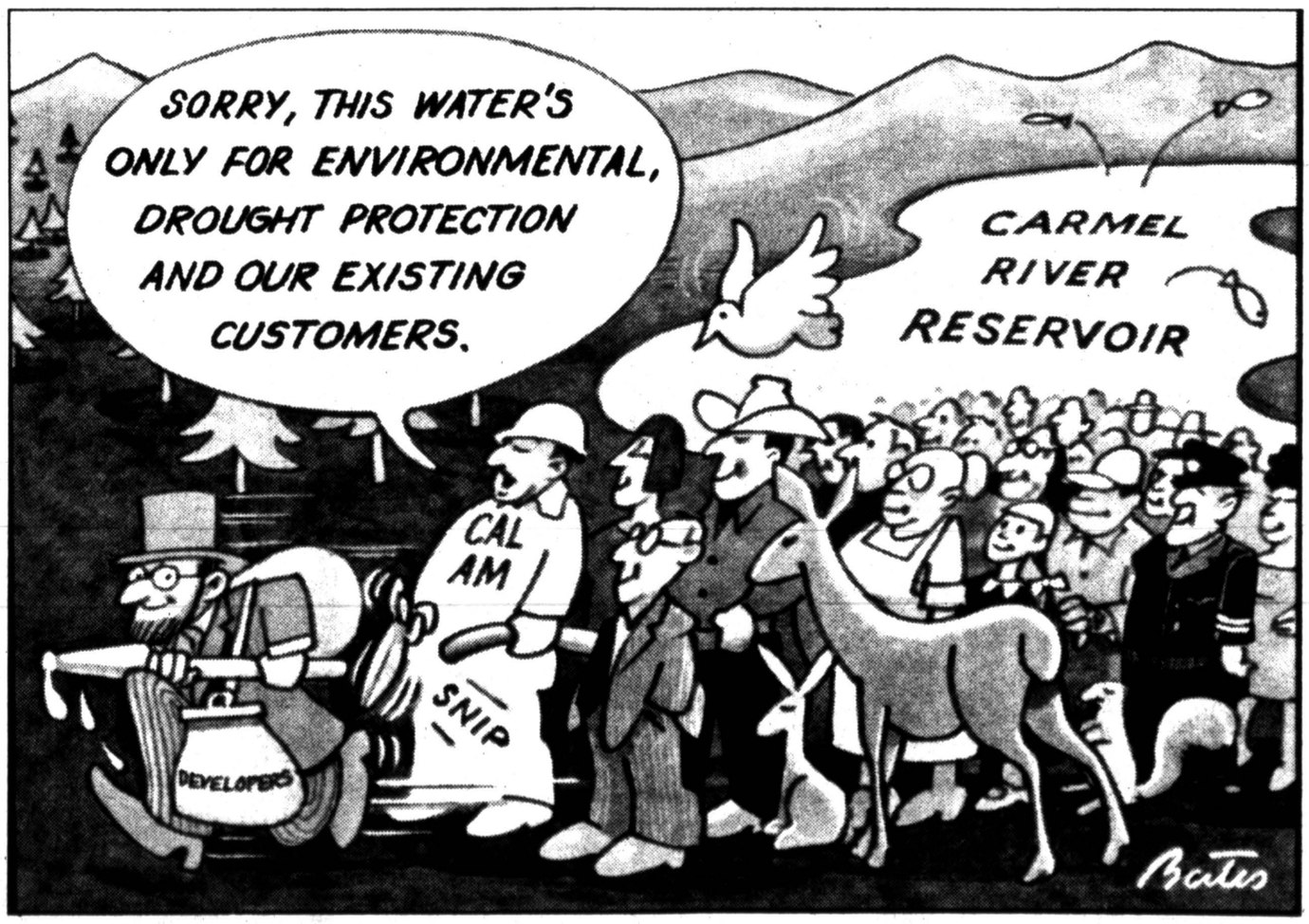

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Carmel High students give farewell present to Tibetan monks

By TAMARA GRIPPI

CARMEL HIGH School students were so impressed with the Tibetan monks who performed at their school last week that they decided to give their Tibetan guests a $100 donation to help with a project to build a library at the monastery.

"Right now, the free Tibet movement is hot with the teenage group," said Associated Student Body President Joey Macaluso. "The ASB felt that their (the monks') cause was worthwhile for a donation."

Macaluso said that learning about the monks' culture was the most meaningful for the students who keep a special fund for charities.

The monks have been performing their multi-phonic chanting, animal dances and philosophical debates at Carmel schools, Hidden Valley Music Seminars in Carmel Valley and the Esalen Institute in Big Sur.

The monks from Gaden Shartse, India have decided to stay in the area and hold a sunset chanting at the River Inn in Big Sur tonight from 5 to 7 p.m. They will also hold another performance at Hidden Valley at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

For more information call the Thunderbird Book Store or Hidden Valley Music Seminars.

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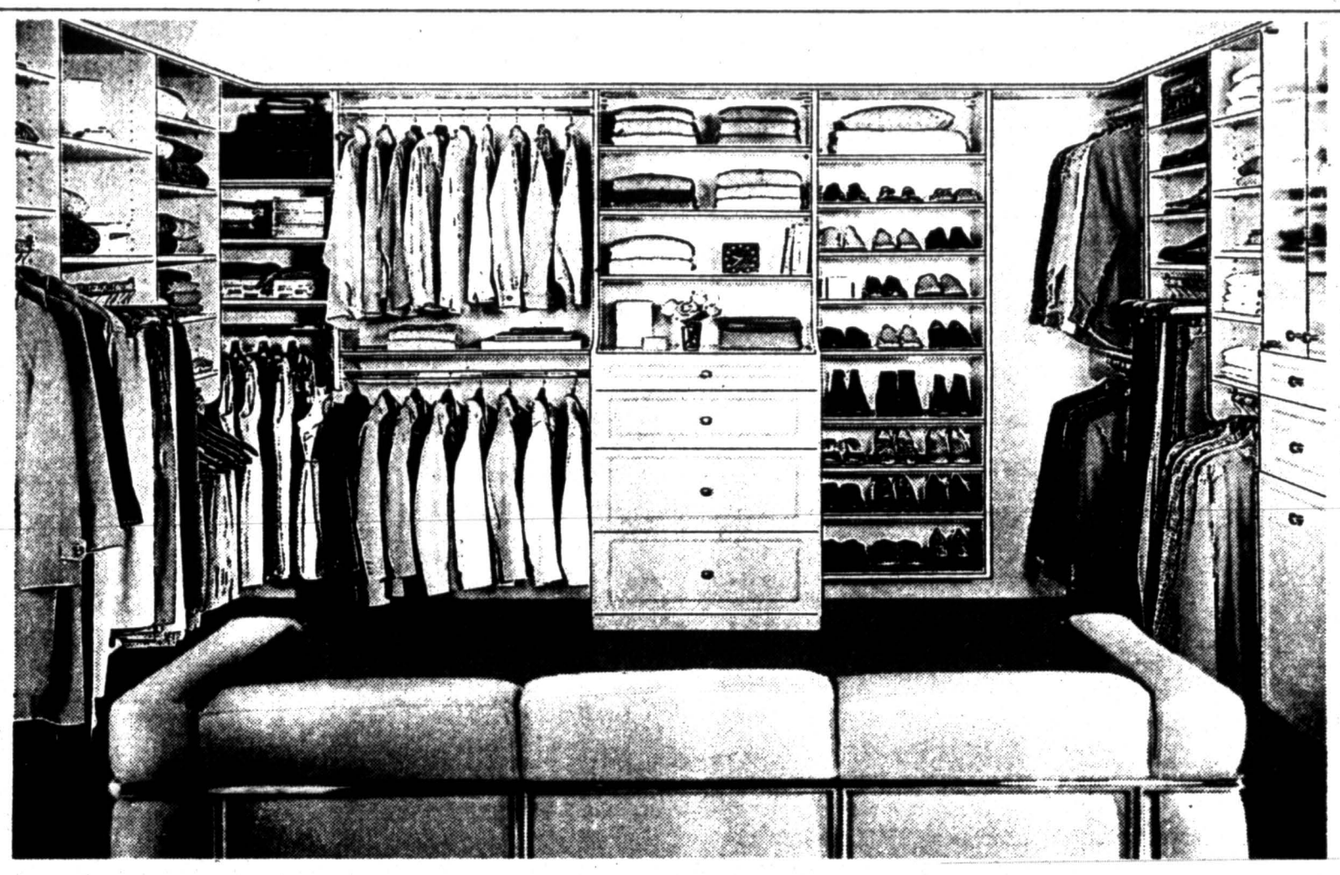

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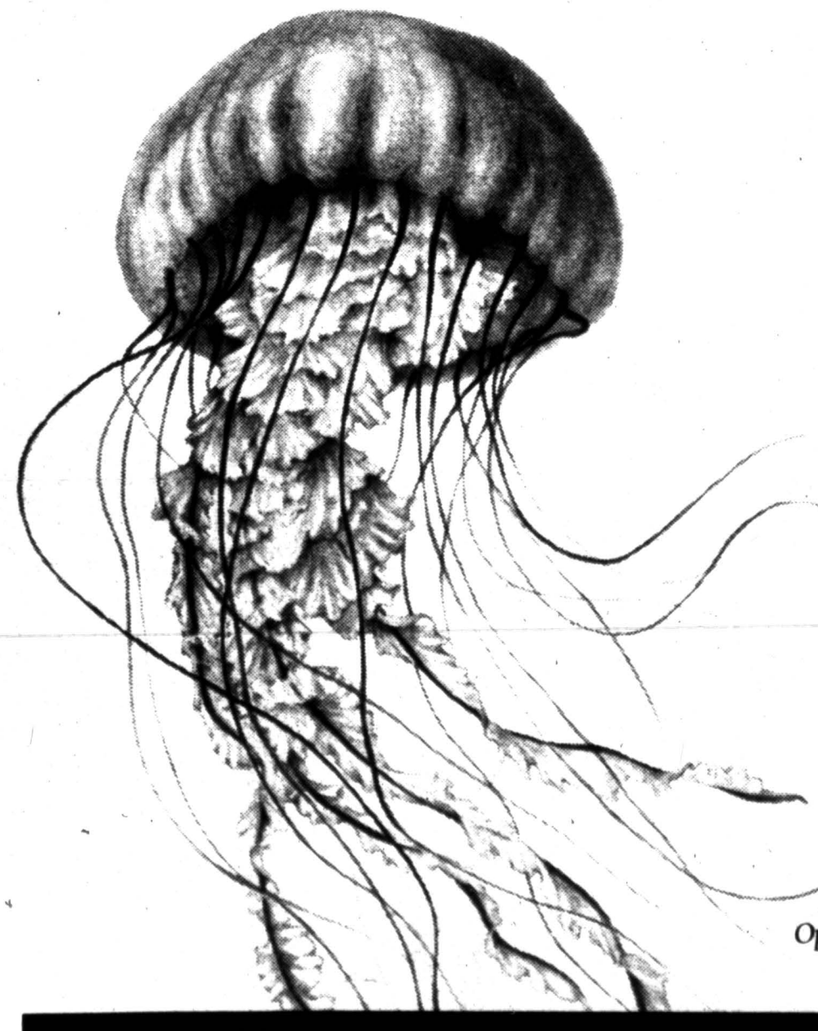

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Presiding judge gets a taste of Swedish justice

By KIRSTIE WILDE

IF YOU'VE been called for jury duty in the past four years at the Monterey County Courthouse in Salinas, you probably know Superior Court Judge Jonathan Price. As the Presiding Judge, he has welcomed almost 30,000 prospective jurors to the courthouse, and explained what they can expect if they are chosen to serve the American system of justice.

But when Price recently toured Scandinavia and spoke to law students at the University of Lund in Sweden, he was surprised by the stark contrast in their judicial system and in their collective sense of right and wrong.

He came home wondering if maybe the Swedes had the right idea, and folks back home could learn some new attitudes from the Old Country.

Judge Jonathan Price

Hot coffee

The first question Judge Price heard from the Swedish law students was, "Could you please tell us how a woman who injured herself through her own negligence can collect $40 million in America . . . for spilling a cup of hot coffee on her lap?"

That was a question many Americans asked a few years ago when a U.S. jury ordered McDonald's to pay that stupendous judgment to a lady after serving her scalding-hot coffee.

"I launched into an explanation of punitive damages," recalled Price, "saying the purpose was to punish, to set an example, and to get McDonalds' attention so they didn't do it again.

"I looked out over the audience and saw this collective question mark go over their heads. I asked them if they understood punitive damages, and they said, 'there's no such thing in Sweden.'"

Later, Price was walking along the street in Bergen, Norway when he heard the screech of tires and the crunch of metal. A Volkswagen slammed into the back of a bus, crumpling its front end. The drivers of the VW and the bus both leaned out their windows and gave each other the "I'm OK" sign. Then the VW simply backed up and drove away.

"I realized then why the law students were so mystified by my speech," said Price. "Swedes do not allow punitive damages; they do not allow payments for pain and suffering either. They have no-fault insurance so the vehicles would be repaired without a lawsuit and the state pays everybody's medical bills because they have socialized medicine in Sweden.

"You see, there was no incentive to sue."

In this country, of course, not only would both drivers sue everybody in sight, but a few pedestrians might sneak on the bus, grab their necks in pain, and sue for whiplash.

Really speedy justice

Price was also surprised to learn that in Norway, there is no right to bail. Even if a person is wrongfully accused, he can sit in jail until his trial date. That sounded pretty horrendous to the American judge, until he was informed that all cases come to trial and are concluded within two weeks!

"In Monterey County, my longest criminal case lasted a year." said Price, "And the absolute minimum time to get a felony to trial is three months."

How can Scandinavian justice be so incredibly speedy? Price explains some of the reasons:

■ All of their laws are found in one, four-inch-

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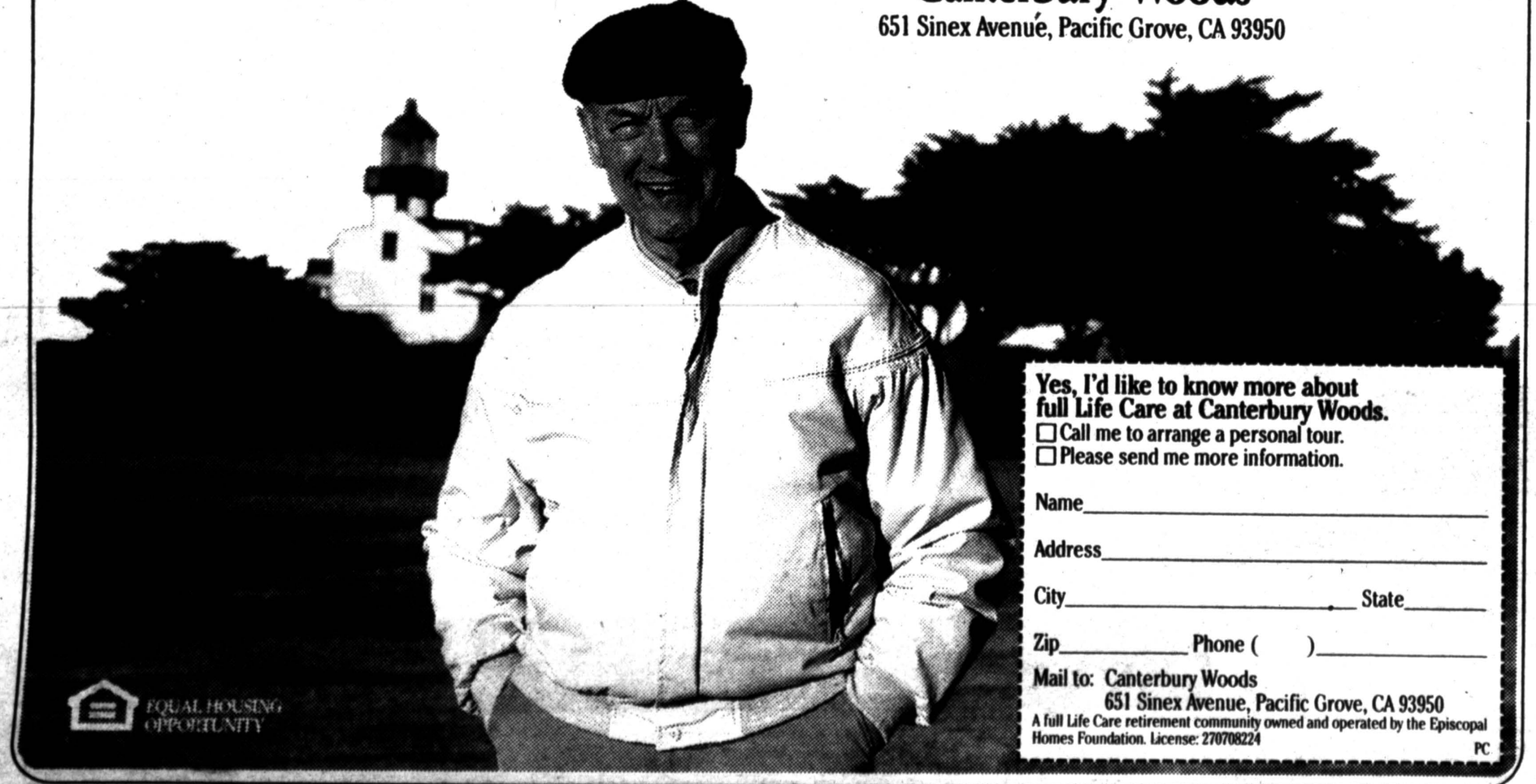

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From previous page

thick book. (In contrast, Judge Price has about 60 volumes in his chambers that cover codified law from the legislature and precedent law from the courts.)

■ There is no right to a jury trial, except in cases of freedom of the press and freedom of speech. All other crimes are decided by judges.

■ Everything is admissible in evidence, according to Price. Heresay is ok, as is information about the defendant's past problems and character flaws, even if they are totally unrelated to the crime. "They know all about the accused — whether he drinks too much, whether he abuses his family — when it's time to pass judgment. But harsh jail sentences are very unusual. They are much more interested in rehabilitation than punishment," says Price.

■ Defendants have no "Miranda rights." That is, they are not immediately informed that they can refuse to talk to police and that they have a right to a free lawyer.

■ In Sweden, police can stop people, question and even search them without "probable cause" that a crime has been committed. A suspicious policeman there has much more power to follow his hunches.

■ They have "zero tolerance" for drunk driving. "That means any alcohol in your blood at all makes you legally drunk," says Price. "But they also provide a free ride home anytime, so nobody needs to drive under the influence. They've also made it very expensive to get drunk: a bottle of cheap vodka that might cost $10 here, costs $45 in Sweden and most of that is tax."

■ Everything closes on Saturday afternoon and nothing opens on Sunday. "You can't go to a bar or a store," says Price. "The only thing you can do is spend time with your family or go to church."

In fact, emphasizing family values is a strong government priority in Scandinavia — something Judge Price believes helps prevent crime.

"If a Swedish couple has a baby, even the husband gets six months paternity leave, his full salary paid not by the employer but by the government." But, says Price, all the government largess has to come from somewhere, and "their tax rate is 50 to 60 percent!"

On his way out of Lund, Judge Price noticed that all the passengers at the train station dutifully bought their tickets from the automated machines even though they could easily have just walked on board. No one checked tickets on the trains, either.

"Why don't you just jump on and ride for free?" Price asked some students. They looked at him as if that were the oddest question in the world.

"We just don't do that," they answered. "We weren't brought up that way."

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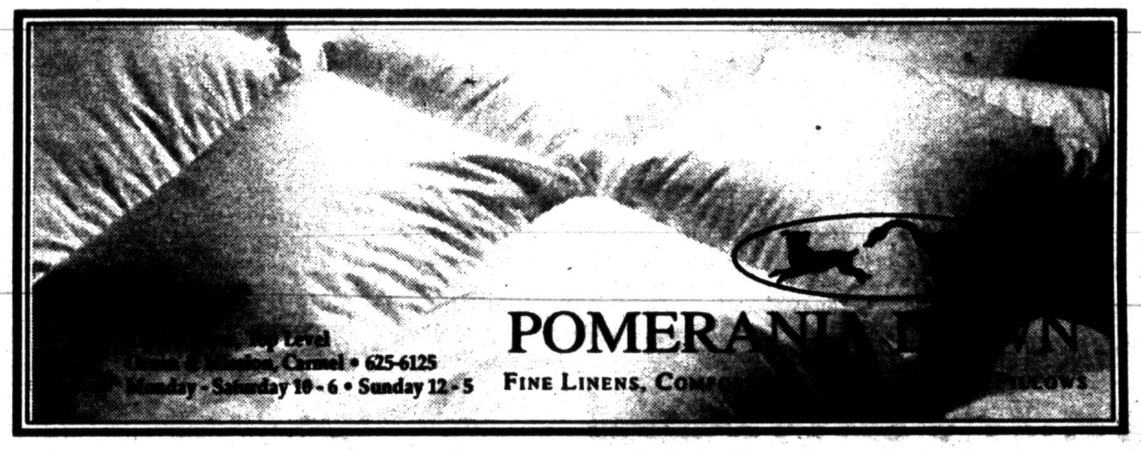

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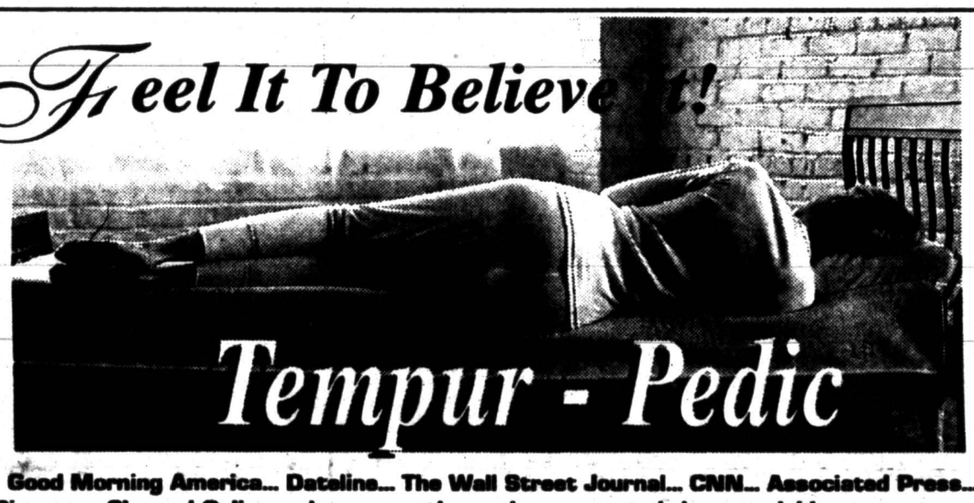

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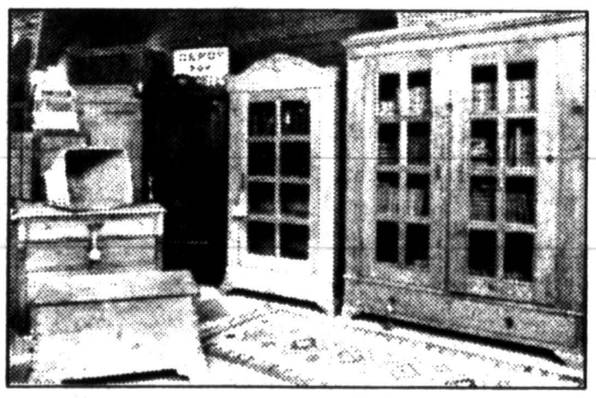

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Public notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F971974

The following persons are doing business as THREE WISE MEN, 3001-Ellen Court, Marina, CA 93933 (All mailings and mail to be received at P.O. Box 0687, Pebble Beach, CA 93953-0687)

MARY D. RICE, 3001-Ellen Court, Marina, CA 93933

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Mary D. Rice

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 13, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 13, 1997.

Publication dates: Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 1997.

(PC1125)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F971991

The following persons are doing business as CHOCOLATE BUFFET, 1658 N. Main Street, Salinas, CA, 95930

VERNE JAMES RICKETTS, 3128 Crescent Ave., Marina, CA 93933

JUDITH CAROL RICKETTS 3128 Crescent Ave., Marina, CA 93953

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

(s) Verne J. Ricketts

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 15, 1997.

Publication dates: Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 1997.

(PC1127)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F972001

The following persons are doing business as THE CRYSTAL DRAGON, ROCK OF AGES, San Carlos between 5th & 6th, Carmel, CA 93924

MARK BURGER, 1069 Jewel, Pacific Grove, CA 93950

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Mark Burger

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 1, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 17, 1997.

Publication dates: Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 1997.

(PC1122)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F972084

The following persons are doing business as **BUYER'S REAL ESTATE OF CALIFORNIA, 301 Lighthouse Ave., Ste. 201, Monterey, CA 93940**

CENTRAL COAST HOME LOANS, INC., Corporation in California, 17832 Moro, Prunedale, CA 93907

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) Patrick Hennessey, President Central Coast Home Loans, Inc.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 3, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 28, 1997.

Publication dates: Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 1997.

(PC1119)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F972100

The following persons are doing business as PACIFIC HOLDING CO./JOINT VENTURE ASSOCIATES, 26619 Carmel Center Pl., Suite 200, Carmel, CA 93923

THOMAS JOSEPH O'MEARA III, 1321 Miles Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950

NANETTE ROSARIO O'MEARA, 1321 Miles Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950

This business is conducted by a joint venture.

(s) Nanette R. O'Meara

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 30, 1997.

Publication dates: Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 1997.

(PC1118)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F972052

The following persons are doing business as **BLAST OFF, 5499 Grey Goose Gulch, #2, Carmel, CA 93923**

BRIAN WAYNE KIRK, 5499 Grey Goose Gulch, #2, Carmel, CA 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Brian Wayne Kirk

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 23, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 23, 1997.

Publication dates: Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 1997.

(PC1117)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
FILE NO. F960379

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name **BUYER'S REAL ESTATE OF CALIFORNIA**

The fictitious business referred to above was filed in Monterey County on February 26, 1996.

R. VINCENT MORGAN, 2164 N. Alma School Road #2, Chandler, AZ 85224

This business was conducted by a R. Vincent Morgan and Joel Denning (co-partners).

(s) R. Vincent Morgan

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 28, 1997.

Publication dates: Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 1997

(PC1120)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

RANCHO CELLARS, INC. are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at 26340 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Carmel, CA 93923 for the following type of license: 42 ON-SALE BEER AND WINE - PUBLIC PREMISES.

Publication dates: Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 1997

(PC1121)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F972070

The following persons are doing business as **PREFERRED REALTY, 25 Navajo Drive, Salinas, CA 93906**

HENRY HIDEO TERAJI, 650 Seneca Place, Salinas, CA 93906.

JOE A. MOLINA Jr., 723 Millbrae St., Salinas, CA 93906

This business is conducted by a broker/sales person.

(s) Henry Teraji

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 10, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 27, 1997.

Publication dates: Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 1997.

(PC1129)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F971979

The following persons are doing business as **ONE-STOP NOTICE!, 1119 Waring Street, Seaside, CA 93955**

MARGARET ELIZABETH LEIGHTON, 1119 Waring Street, Seaside, CA 93955

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Margaret Leighton

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 1, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 14, 1997.

Publication dates: Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 1997.

(PC1130)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F972128

The following persons are doing business as **SELF TEST ONLINE LLC, 1184 Arroyo Dr., Pebble Beach, CA 93953**

SELF TEST ONLINE LLC, 1184 Arroyo Dr., Pebble Beach, CA 93953

This business is conducted by a limited liability company.

(s) Larry Solow, Member

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 20, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 4, 1997.

Publication dates: Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 1997.

(PC1131)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F972141

The following persons are doing business as **STAR SHOPPING CENTER, 1215-1273 South Main Street, Salinas, CA 93901**

PRADER ASSOCIATES, A CALIFORNIA LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, 18650 Ranchito Del Rio, Salinas, CA 93908

JOHN M. PRADER, General Partner, 18650 Ranchito Del Rio, Salinas, CA 93908.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

(s) John M. Prader

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1986.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 5, 1997.

Publication dates: Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, 1997.

(PC1142)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F972021

The following persons are doing business as **COMPUTER EASY, 743 Sanborn Place, Suite #9, Salinas, CA 93901.**

TRAVIS ALEXANDER TOON, 1057 Parkway Drive, Salinas, CA 93905

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Travis Toon

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 1, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 20, 1997.

Publication dates: Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, 1997.

(PC1143)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F972165

The following persons are doing business as **ART OF NAILS, 332 Bassett Street #A, King City, CA 93930**

AUDREY MURILLO, 12 Jolon Road, King City, CA 93930

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Audrey Murillo

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 15, 1997

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 10, 1997.

Publication dates: Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, 1997.

(PC1144)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F972087

The following persons are doing business as **NMA INS. & FIN. SERV. MARCIAL ROJAS & ASSO., 1760 Fremont Blvd., Suite F-8, Seaside, CA 93955**

SIMEON MARCIAL, 908 Sloat, Salinas, CA 93901

BENIGNO T. ROJAS, 135 Seal Court, Marina, CA 93933.

This business is conducted by co-partners.

(s) Benigno T. Rojas

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 1, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 28, 1997.

Publication dates: Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, 1997.

(PC1145)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F971973

The following persons are doing business as **C & S CLEANING SERVICE, 297 Paul Ave., Salinas, CA 93906**

CHRISTINA MARIE ZACHARY, 297 Paul Ave., Salinas, CA 93906.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Christina M. Zachary

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 13, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 13, 1997.

Publication dates: Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, 1997.

(PC1147)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F972125

The following persons are doing business as **TRI COUNTY BAIL BONDS, 50 W. Alisal St., Salinas, CA 93901**

DEREK DIAZ, 1893 Cherokee #4, Salinas, CA 93905.

STEVE DIAZ, 1728 New Haven Dr., Salinas CA 93906.

MARK DIAZ, 1077 Sherman Dr., Salinas, CA 93907

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

(s) Derek Diaz

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 3, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 3, 1997.

Publication dates: Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, 1997.

(PC1148)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F972170

The following persons are doing business as **J.B. PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, 224-L, Reindollar Ave., Marina, CA 93933**

JOACHIM F. BEER, 3031 Sunrise Ave., Marina, CA 93933

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Joachim F. Beer

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1988.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 10, 1997.

Publication dates: Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, 1997.

(PC1146)

TS 970814
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
APN:004-302-014

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED JANUARY 24, 1997. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the real property situated in Monterey County, known as 920 Sky Place, Salinas, Ca, 93905, described as: LOT 14 , BLOCK 1 OF TRACT NO. 227, SKY VIEW GARDENS, IN THE CITY OF SALINAS, COUNTY OF MONTEREY, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, ACCORDING TO THE MAP FILED MARCH 3, 1953 IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY N MAP BOOK 5, CITIES AND TOWNS, AT PAGE 105. APN 004-302-014, **will be sold at public auction at the front entrance to THE U.S. POST OFFICE, located at 3845 Via Nona Marie, Carmel, CA, at 1:00 P.M., December 12, 1997**, to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check payable to Investor's Service Company, Trust Account.

The sale will be made, without covenant or warranty, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust executed by **MANUEL SILVA,** a single man as his own and sole property, as Trustor, to STEWART TITLE OF MONTEREY COUNTY, a California corporation, as Trustee for the benefit and security of LOUISE COOLEY, an unmarried woman, as Beneficiary, dated January 24, 1997, and recorded on January 31, 1997 in Reel 3475, of Official Records, Monterey County, Page 1184, in the amount of $46,659.83, including the total amount of the unpaid balance and reasonable estimated costs, expenses, and advances at the time of initial publication of this notice plus publication expense.

This sale is conducted at the request of LOUISE COOLEY, as Beneficiary, at 408-757-3731, whose address is:c/o INVESTOR'S SERVICE COMPANY, 225 The Crossroads Blvd., #316, Carmel, CA 93923. Telephone: 408-624-0521.

Investor's Service Company of California, Inc. a California corporation, was substituted as Trustee thereunder by substitution recorded August 20, 1997, as Recorder's Series No. 9747657 of Official Records of Monterey County.

Notice of Default and election to sell the described real property under the Deed of Trust was recorded August 20, 1997, as Recorder's Series No. 9747658 OFFICIAL RECORDS, MONTEREY COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

INVESTOR'S SERVICE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, INC., Trustee.

Dated: NOVEMBER 20, 1997

BY: R.D. O'SHEA, President, For the Trustee

225 Crossroads Blvd., Suite 316, Carmel, CA 93923

Telephone:408-624-0521

Fax: 408-624-2982

Publication Dates: Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 1997.

(PC1133)

TS 970815
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
APN:004-401-022

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED JANUARY 24, 1997. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the real property situated in Monterey County, known as 727 Galindo Street, Salinas, Ca, and described as: LOT 2 IN BLOCK 1, IN THE CITY OF SALINAS, COUNTY OF MONTEREY, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AS SHOWN THE MAP ENTITLED "TRACT NO. 259, LOS ALTOS ACRES", FILED FOR RECORD DECEMBER 2, 1954 IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY IN VOLUME 6 OF MAPS, "CITIES AND TOWNS", AT PAGE 39. APN 004-401-022, **will be sold at public auction at the front entrance to THE U.S. POST OFFICE, located at 3845 Via Nona Marie, Carmel, CA, at 1:00 P.M., December 19, 1997**, to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check payable to Investor's Service Company, Trust Account.

The sale will be made, without covenant or warranty, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust executed by ROBERTO AHUMADA RUELAS, A SINGLE MAN and JULIA REYES CEDILLO, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN, AS JOINT TENANTS, as Trustor to STEWART TITLE OF MONTEREY COUNTY, a California corporation, as Trustee for the benefit and security of LOUISE COOLEY, an unmarried woman, as Beneficiary, dated January 24, 1997, and recorded on February 12, 1997 in Reel 3430, of Official Records, Monterey County, Page 1376, in the amount of $11,502.52, including the total amount of the unpaid balance and reasonable estimated costs, expenses, and advances at the time of initial publication of this notice plus publication expense.

This sale is conducted at the request of LOUISE COOLEY, as Beneficiary, at 408-757-3731, whose address is:c/o INVESTOR'S SERVICE COMPANY, 225 The Crossroads Blvd., #316, Carmel, CA 93923. Telephone: 408-624-0521.

Investor's Service Company of California, Inc. a California corporation, was substituted as Trustee thereunder by substitution recorded August 20, 1997, as Recorder's Series No. 9747659 of Official Records of Monterey County.

Notice of Default and election to sell the described real property under the Deed of Trust was recorded August 20, 1997, as Recorder's Series No. 9747660 OFFICIAL RECORDS, MONTEREY COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

INVESTOR'S SERVICE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, INC., Trustee.

Dated: NOVEMBER 20, 1997

BY: R.D. O'SHEA, President, For the Trustee

225 Crossroads Blvd., Suite 316, Carmel, CA 93923

Telephone:408-624-0521

Fax: 408-624-2982

Publication Dates: Nov. 28, Dec. 5, 12, 1997.

(PC1155)

TS 970819
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
APN:004-723-048

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED APRIL 4, 1997. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the real property situated in Monterey County, known as 918-58 Acosta Plaza, Salinas, Ca, 93905, and described as: PARCEL 1, LOTS 58 and 58A, AS SHOWN ON THE MAP ENTITLED TRACT NO. 737, UNIT NO. 6-B, LAUREL TOWN-HOUSES, FILED FOR RECORD JULY 16, 1978, IN VOLUME 12 OF MAPS, CITIES & TOWNS, AT PAGE 58, MONTEREY COUNTY RECORD. 1954 IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY, IN VOLUME 6 OF MAPS,"CITIES AND TOWNS:", AT PAGE 39. PARCEL II: TOGETHER WITH A RIGHT OF EASEMENT & ENJOYMENT IN & TO PARCEL "C" (COMMON AREA), AS SAID PARCEL IS DESIGNATED ON THAT TRACT NO. 737, UNIT NO. 6-B, LAUREL TOWNHOUSES, FILED FOR RECORD ON JULY 16, 1978 IN VOLUME 12 OF MAPS, CITIES AND TOWNS, AT PAGE 58 MONTEREY COUNTY RECORDS. APN 004-723-048, **will be sold at public auction at the front entrance to THE U.S. POST OFFICE, located at 3845 Via Nona Marie, Carmel, CA, at 1:00 P.M., December 19, 1997**, to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check payable to Investor's Service Company, Trust Account.

The sale will be made, without covenant or warranty, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust executed by RIGOBERTO RODRIGUEZ & CONCEPTION SALDIVAR DE RODRIGUEZ, husband and wife, as Joint Tenants, as Trustor, to STEWART TITLE OF MONTEREY COUNTY, a California corporation, as Trustee for the benefit and security of LOUISE HOOVER, as Beneficiary, dated April 4, 1997, and recorded on May 12, 1997 in Reel 3517, of Official Records, Monterey County, Page 631, in the amount of $80,263.56, including the total amount of the unpaid balance and reasonable estimated costs, expenses, and advances at the time of initial publication of this notice plus publication expense.

This sale is conducted at the request of LOUISE HOOVER, as Beneficiary, at 408-757-3731, whose address is:c/o INVESTOR'S SERVICE COMPANY, 225 The Crossroads Blvd., #316, Carmel, CA 93923. Telephone: 408-624-0521.

Investor's Service Company of California, Inc. a California corporation, was substituted as Trustee thereunder by substitution recorded August 20, 1997, as Recorder's Series No. 9747661 of Official Records of Monterey County.

Notice of Default and election to sell the described real property under the Deed of Trust was recorded August 20, 1997, as Recorder's Series No. 9747662 OFFICIAL RECORDS, MONTEREY COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

INVESTOR'S SERVICE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, INC., Trustee.

Dated: NOVEMBER 21, 1997

BY: R.D. O'SHEA, President, For the Trustee

225 Crossroads Blvd., Suite 316, Carmel, CA 93923

Telephone:408-624-0521

Fax: 408-624-2982

Publication Dates: Nov. 28, Dec. 5, 12, 1997.

(PC1156)

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Christmas counterfeit alert

By KIRSTIE WILDE

SOMEBODY IS passing counterfeit travelers' checks on the Peninsula, and local businesses are being warned to protect themselves against white-collar thieves.

During the last week of October, Pacific Grove police say a young woman passed several phony $100 Citicorp traveler's checks. She used the name "Tracy Smith" and is described as black, short and slender, 20-30 years old and with a "pleasant personality."

If the clerks had been more sophisticated, they would have been able to spot the fake checks, according to P.G. police. Investigators would like to help local businesses prevent any more losses during the hectic Christmas season by offering a free loss-prevention class December 10.

Police experts will explain how to spot counterfeit money, fake travelers' and personal checks, false ID, phony credit cards, and shoplifting.

The class runs from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday at the P.G. Community Center, 515 Junipero Ave.

For more information, call Lt. Carl Miller at 648 3144.

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Cheerful greeter loved this city like her Scottish hometown

By TAMARA GRIPPI

WITH HER strong Scottish brogue, Carmelite Mary O'Keefe Stewart loved welcoming the tourists in Devendorf Park to her cherished city.

OBITUARY

Stewart, a native of Stranraer, Scotland, died Nov. 10. She was 98. Mrs. Stewart "just blossomed" during her later years in Carmel, said her daughter Mary Jenkins Stewart. "Living here reminded her so much of her hometown in Scotland."

Born in 1899, Mrs. Stewart was largely responsibly for raising her younger brothers and sisters and helping out her mother at the family tea-room in Stranraer.

Mrs. Stewart's father, Thomas O'Keefe, was a wig-maker and hair dresser who served royalty. He was one of a few artists who created "hair pictures" — landscapes made out of hair clippings. Some of his work is on display at the Edinburgh Museum.

Mary Stewart

Mr. O'Keefe was the town choir master and passed on his great love of music to his daughter. At age 16, Mrs. Stewart played the piano for silent movies in Stranraer.

Growing up watching her mother, an "elocutionist," give dramatic readings sparked a love of the theater for Mrs. Stewart. Music and drama continued to inspire her throughout her long life.

In 1927, she married her childhood sweetheart, Bertram Stewart. The couple took a honeymoon voyage to the United States and decided to settle in Detroit, Michigan.

Mr. Stewart died in 1953 and in 1974 Mrs. Stewart moved to Carmel. She immediately immersed herself in activities at the Carmel Mission and at the Carmel Foundation.

At age 75, Mrs. Stewart discovered that "it's never too late" to start a new life for yourself. At the foundation, she enjoyed serving tea and contributing to the newsletter.

She wanted to help others and made a habit of visiting people at nursing homes. An open-minded person, Mrs. Stewart was able to make friends with people from all walks of life.

A high point in Mrs. Stewart's life came in 1987 when she met the Pope at the Carmel Mission. She held the Pope's hand and received a blessing.

Mrs. Stewart always paid great attention to her appearance and enjoyed wearing bright, distinctive clothes. Colorful knit hats were her trademark.

In 1991, Mrs. Stewart moved to the Beverly Health Care Center in Monterey. Even in the last couple weeks of her life, her sense of humor and "gift of contentment" remained. Although she could no longer make it down to Devendorf Park, she began to greet people coming into the Beverly Center.

She often comforted her fellow patients. "She never thought of herself as old," her daughter said. "Age never entered her mind.

"The last year at Beverly Manor her spirit and good humor were an inspiration to others."

Mrs. Stewart is survived by her daughter, Mary, and her two grandsons, Barry Stewart Jenkins and Frank Lloyd Jenkins. Her son Bertram C. Stewart died in 1991.

PARAGUAY

From page 15A

ness to explore each other's culture that made Anker and his group feel their trip was not work, but fun.

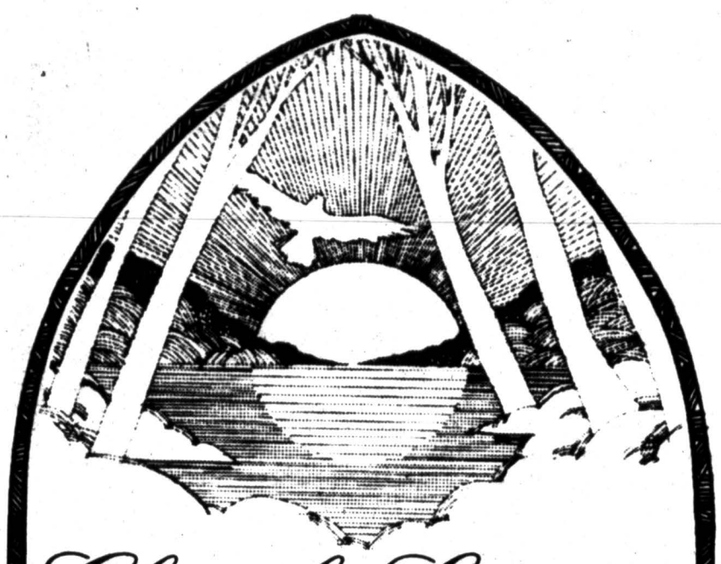
They were encouraged to make the "Paraguay Mission Trip" after fellow South American Methodists Pablo and Claudette Mora came to visit Carmel, singing songs and weaving enchanting tales about "one the most unknown countries in South America."

The voyage took most of a day and they stayed for two weeks, Anker said. Their group teamed up with another, larger Methodist group from Athens, Ga. to undertake the project. They had difficulty communicating with the South American people at first, Anker admits, but there were translators, and eventually they learned to communicate with hand signals and smiles.

The group also got to see some local scenery—a gigantic natural waterfall outside of Asunción—and they visited six other Methodist churches, staffed by local ministers.

Anker, with the joyful help of many village children, fills a rudimentary wheelbarrow with giant stones that will be transported to the day care building site.

"We felt it was a pretty worthwhile project," Anker says. "We hope to go again. It was very exciting. We live in a pretty insulated enclave here. You see the need of the people and their ability to cope with limited resources. You see how blessed we are and you give thanks."



Church Services

The Church of the Wayfarer
(A United Methodist Church)
Worship Sundays at 10 am at this historic United Methodist church. Adult & youth classes 8:45 am. Sunday School 10 am (Nursery care provided.) Youth Fellowship 6:00 pm children's choir and weekly pre-school programs available.
624-3550

Christian Science Services
Sundays 10 am, Sunday School 10 am. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 pm. Reading room open weekdays 9-5 (Wed. 9-7:30) Sun. & holidays 1:30-4:30.
Monte Verde St. North of Ocean Ave. btwn. 5th & 6th

All Saints' Episcopal Church
Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 am and 5:30 pm. Eucharist on Wednesdays at 7 am and Thursdays at noon. Sunday nursery care at 10 am service.
Dolores St. & 9th Ave.
624-3883

Carmel Mission Basilica
Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm fulfills Sunday obligation. Sun. Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am and 12:30 & 5:30 pm. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 to 5:30: days before First Friday and Holy Days 4:00 to 5:00. Mass at Big Sur: Sundays at 10:30 am.
Rio Road, Carmel

Carmel Church of Religious Science
Services held 11 am Sundays.
Wednesday Meditation 5:30 pm
World Peace Meditation 4th Friday, 5:30 pm
Dolores St. & 8th Ave. American Legion Post
625-5360

Carmel Presbyterian Church
2 Worship Celebrations 8:30 AM & 10 AM
Child care provided for all services.
Junipero near Ocean
624-3878

Carmel Christian Fellowship
(First Assembly of God)
Sunday Services: 10:30 am
Thurs. Night Bible Study
"Come as you are - you will be loved!"
Torres & 4th Streets Carmel Youth Center
624-9302

First Baptist Church of Carmel Valley
Sunday Services: 9:00 & 11:00am
Sunday School: All Ages 10:00 am
Nursery: Available through age 3
8340 Carmel Valley Rd.
624-5551

Shoreline Community Church
Sunday Services: 9 and 10:45 am
Pacific Grove High School 615 Sunset Drive Pacific Grove
655-0100

The Religious Society of Friends (Quakers)
Silent meeting Sunday 10 am
The Cherry Foundation Guadalupe & 4th Carmel
644-0331

Sonrise Christian Fellowship
Sunday Services: 10:30 am
Carmel Valley Community Center 25 Ford Road (In the Village) 626-1661

Rev. Samuel J. Lindamood, Jr.

The Rev. Samuel J. Lindamood, Jr., 67, of Carmel, California, a retired Presbyterian clergyman, died on November 25th, 1997. He was born in Columbus, Mississippi and served St. Mark's Church in Tucson, AZ, Orangewood Presbyterian church in Phoenix for eleven years, and Piedmont Community Church in Piedmont, CA for twenty-one years. Survivors include his beloved wife Ann, his four daughters Robin, Wendy, Peggy and Missy, two grandchildren Samantha and Andrew, brother William Lindamood, sister Frances Zieger and his dog Kodiak. services were held at Palo Cristi Presbyterian Church on November 29th at 10:30 a.m. Family suggests memorials to: "The Sam Lindamood Memorial Fund" at Palo Cristi Church, 3535 E. Lincoln Drive, Paradise Valley, AZ 85253 of PFLAG, Parents & Friends of Lesbians and Gays, 1101 - 14th St., Northwest, Suite 1030, Washington, D.C. 20005

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375-4191

The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

Shortly after 5 p.m. on November 9, 1967, a circuit breaker shut down an overloaded high-power line at a generating plant in Canada. The generator's huge output then surged through other lines. The result: power failure in the interconnecting grid serving eight Northeast states and Southeast Canada. More than 30 million people were in the dark. It was especially dark in New York City. People were stranded in subways and elevators. Those heading for commuter trains and subways had to look for shelter. Traffic lights didn't work. It was total darkness. During the 12-hour blackout, New Yorkers did what they could to help each other. There was a marked absence of muggings and looting.

* * *

Once a month a group of women gather for an event that has become a tradition. The Chappaqua, New York, book Club recently celebrated it's 60th anniversary. Each month, members meet to discuss a book they have selected to read. One 15-year member called herself a newcomer compared to some. A 42-year member said she had missed some meetings "when I had to drive my son to music lessons, but once you join, you belong forever. It's been wonderful."

* * *

Remember When? December 29, 1940-As part of Germany's World War II raids on England, planes began dropping incendiary bombs on London.

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Tree lighting festivities planned tonight

Tonight festivities for the annual holiday tree lighting will begin at 4 p.m. as carolers meet at City Hall and parade to Devendorf Park. Santa will arrive at 4:30 p.m. The lighting of the tree in the center median on Ocean Avenue at Junipero will be at 5:30 p.m. Carmel Plaza will host its annual Open House after the celebration.

Aquarium offers free admission

MONTEREY RESIDENTS will have exclusive rights to free visitation at the Monterey Bay Aquarium this weekend and next weekend.

The free days — for residents only — are a thank-you from the aquarium to the community for its support. Residents must not forget to bring a picture ID and proof of address.

This weekend and next weekend, December 13-14, visitors can come during regular hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. If locals bring a non-resident guest, the guest will be expected to pay the standard aquarium fee.

For more information call 648-4800.

Students help needy with quilted creations

By TAMARA GRIPPI

STUDENTS IN Bella Brancato's sewing and design class at Carmel High showed off their creative flair this week in an array of brightly colored quilts and doll clothes.

For the third year, Brancato's students are donating their creations to Saturday's Doll and Bear Tea Party, an event sponsored by the Salvation Army Women's Auxiliary to raise money for toys for needy children.

Most of Brancato's students started sewing in September and by the looks of their work, they've made remarkable progress.

"For the most part, they're all quick learners," Brancato said.

Making the doll clothes is especially difficult. "Anything in miniature is very hard," Brancato explained.

This year, her class got a special treat. The Monterey Bay Quilters Guild donated $300 so that the students could take a trip to the fabric store and pick their own cloth.

"It made all the difference," Brancato said.

The quilts and doll outfits were distinctive and fanciful. Ashley Cox's quilt featured cheerful pink cows on each patch. Cox made the quilt for her young cousin who lives on a farm. She's going to buy it back at Saturday's event.

Senior Natalie Fortune created a winged fairy doll and quilt of flying pixies to match.

Rocio Esparza, who's just beginning to learn English, was able to follow Brancato's gestures and learn how to sew her doll's flowered pinafore and matching blanket.

Sophomore Cassy August, who loved "getting into" the doll clothes project, said she would rather give her handiwork away.

The 22nd annual Doll and Bear Tea Party will be held from 10 a.m to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Chapel of The Salvation Army Community Center, 1491 Contra Costa, Seaside. Dolls, teddy bears, craft items, boutique gifts and refreshments will be available.

CHS Sewing and Design instructor Bella Brancato admires the detailed doll dress created by one of her students

Carmel High School student Ashley Cox shows off her quilt of pigs that she designed specially for her baby cousin who lives on a farm. She plans to buy back the quilt at the Doll and Bear Tea Party held Saturday.

PHOTOS/TAMARA GRIPPI

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Fairway Center, Pacific Grove 655-4838 M-F 9AM-7PM, Sat. 10 AM-4 PM

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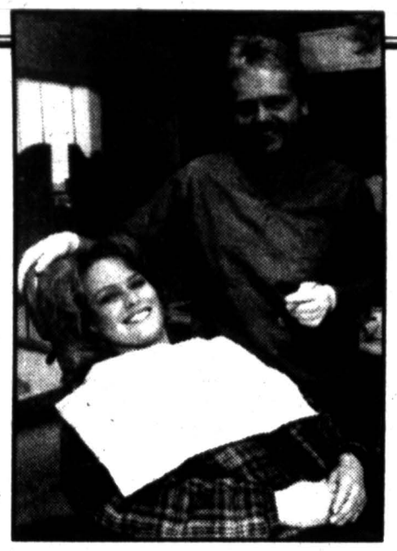

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STEVENSON'S CCS PLAYOFF RUN, GROUND GAME SPUTTER

By JERRY STEWART

THE ROBERT Louis Stevenson football team entered last Saturday's Central Coast Section semi-final against No. 2 San Lorenzo Valley on a high, hoping to notch another milestone in their record book.

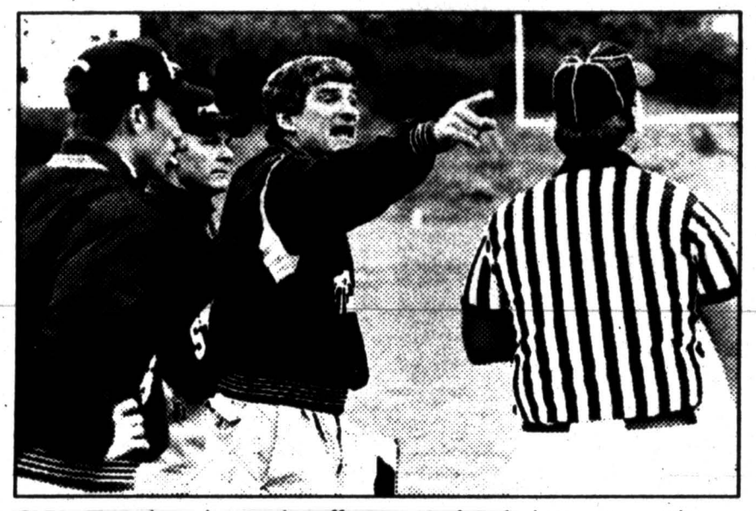
Coming off its first-ever CCS win, the Pirates were looking forward to another celebration, but San Lorenzo Valley had other ideas, crashing the party and turning out the lights on the Pirates (9-3) remarkable season with a 21-0 win.

Playing against a great defense on a soggy and slippery field at Cabrillo College in Aptos, the Pirates vaunted running game never got into full gear, unlike a week before in their victory over Pioneer.

Against Pioneer, Stevenson's rushers, including MTAL Back of the Year Bubba Beyah, rang up 214 yards on the ground. But against the stingy defense of SLV the Pirates only mustered up 74 rushing yards, a statistic that didn't completely surprise Pirate head coach Jeff Young.

PHOTOS/COLE THOMPSON

Stevenson running back Bubba Beyah, MTAL Back of the Year, and his rushing mates were stymied all day by the swarming San Lorenzo valley defense.



Stevenson head coach Jeff Young pleads his case with an official following a controversial call of roughing the kicker that denied the Pirates an excellent scoring opportunity.

"One of SLV's trademarks is their defense," said Young, who was recently named MTAL Coach of the Year. "We tried different things on offense, but they targeted on Bubba (Beyah). I think their team is one of the biggest secrets going."

Beyah's backfield complement, speedy halfback Paul Simonsen, returned from an injury to play Saturday but was hampered by the wet field conditions, gaining only 40 yards.

"The defense they were in left their linebackers unblocked," said Pirate offensive tackle Joe Rotter. "We were just waiting for our offense to kick in, because we never give up on the running game."

Falling behind with time running out and the ground game stuck in first gear, the Pirates decided to go with the passing game, but the skies proved unfriendly for Pirate quarterback Tommy Brant, who was intercepted four times.

"It was by far the most times we passed in any game all year," said Young.

Nevertheless, the Pirates did have many opportunities throughout the contest, but SLV's defense and a couple of controversial officiating decisions stemmed the Pirate tide.

In the first quarter a potential Pirate touchdown and lead was nullified when officials ruled that Pirate Jon Carta made an illegal block following an interception.

And later in the game, another questionable call cost the Pirates field position at SLV's 3-yard line.

With SLV pinned back deep in their own territory and forced to punt, the Pirates were flagged for roughing the

*See **PIRATES** page 28A*

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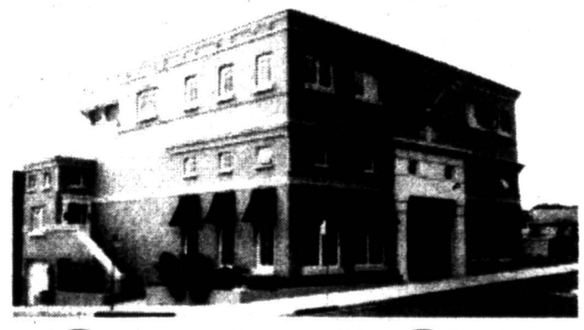

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By the 1920's Henry Kissinger (no, not that one) owned the place and it was doing very well. He decided to expand next door and in 1927 he opened what we now call The Grove.

The Grove has been through a lot in its 70 years and we've been through a lot in the first year of The Grove Homescapes. When Jim Jim got married here 100 years ago, he couldn't have imagined what this place would become. It's hard for us to believe it, too, sometimes.

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Hogan's Alley

By BILL HOGAN

Time for school?

GOLFERS ARE a peculiar bunch. Unlike surgeons or dentists, who attend continuing education seminars on a regular basis to keep their skills sharp, many golfers think that buying a new $400 plutonium fat-cat driver is the best way to improve their game. The result is a drive that goes much further. Much further out of bounds.

Now that winter has descended on the Peninsula you may want to dedicate your off season to improving your game. My advice is to seek the advice of a specialist and go to school.

"It's a matter of making a bigger commitment to the sport" testified Henry Robinson, Publisher of Golf & Travel Magazine who attended the three day Nicklaus-Flick Golf School in Scottsdale last week. "If you improve, you'll enjoy the game more".

Nicklaus-Flick is thought of as the Rolls Royce of golf schools and can cost over $1000 per person per day. Hosted at posh clubs such as Desert Mountain in Arizona and Kiawah Island in South Carolina, the school is run by Jim Flick, who has been personal instructor to Jack Nicklaus for many years and now works with Tom Lehman.

"I will not try and reinvent the wheel, but instead I give people the tools to have more fun," said Flick, one of the world's all-time good guys and former college roommate of Arnold Palmer. "How can I, in three days, change a swing that has been grooved for 20 years?" asks Flick, who believes in keeping the game simple as possible.

There are many types of golf schools available and they vary greatly in price. Many schools offer a commuter rate, such as our local Pebble Beach Golf Academy and The Golf Clinic by John Geertsen Jr.

"We offer everything from a one day local program for $295, to a five day program in Hawaii including all golf, lessons, air, hotel and meals for $2995" said Bob Pegus, who along with John Geertsen Jr. operates The Golf Clinic from their Pebble Beach office with local instruction at Fort Ord. "We focus on the techniques of John Geertsen Jr., who is one of the Top 100 Teachers (Golf Magazine) and was Northern California Teacher of the Year in 1993."

The key to selecting a golf school is not in price or amenities, but in the amount of time you can spend directly with instructors.

"I believe in a regular series of one-on-one lessons, but next best is schools or clinics that offer a low student to teacher ratio instruction", states Shawn Humphries, Director of Instruction at Carmel Valley Ranch, which never goes above a 3.1 ratio. "Our 90 minute clinics never saturate the instructor and are priced very reasonably at $40 to $60."

See HOGAN page 28A

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OPINION

Editorial

Time to re-apportion property taxes

Prop 13 is without a doubt one of the most important political innovations of the 20th Century here in California. Property taxes — which rose incredibly fast along with property values in the 1970s — had to be capped, and they were in 1978 by the electorate over the objections of nearly all the state's political leaders.

Through the years, Prop 13 has remained very popular with most of the public. But, as we report in today's Real Estate section, doubts about Prop 13 are growing — particularly among the younger generation who, under the proposition's assessment scheme, bear a much heavier property tax burden than their parents.

The overall cap in property taxes remains a great idea, but the way the taxes are apportioned among the population should be changed.

Under the current system, homeowners who have been in their houses for twenty years or more pay incredibly small property taxes — in some cases as little as one-fifteenth of a percent per year of a property's actual value.

Right here in Carmel and Pebble Beach there are several homes worth $4 million or more with property tax bills of less than $2,500 — a tax rate of less than .063 percent.

Meanwhile any young family with a new home will pay a full 1.00 percent of their home's value in taxes each year — and that rate will stay the same unless the home prices in their neighborhood go up.

Every year the discrepancy between the tax rates paid by wealthy long-time homeowners and the barely-scraping-by new homebuyers gets worse.

This is the ironic — but inevitable — long-term consequence of Prop 13's passage: that the lowest property tax rates are paid by the people whose homes have gone up in value the most. In California, thousands of people have accumulated a multi-million dollar fortune simply through appreciation of their home's value. These lucky millionaires are singled out by Prop 13 to pay the lowest property tax rates in the United States.

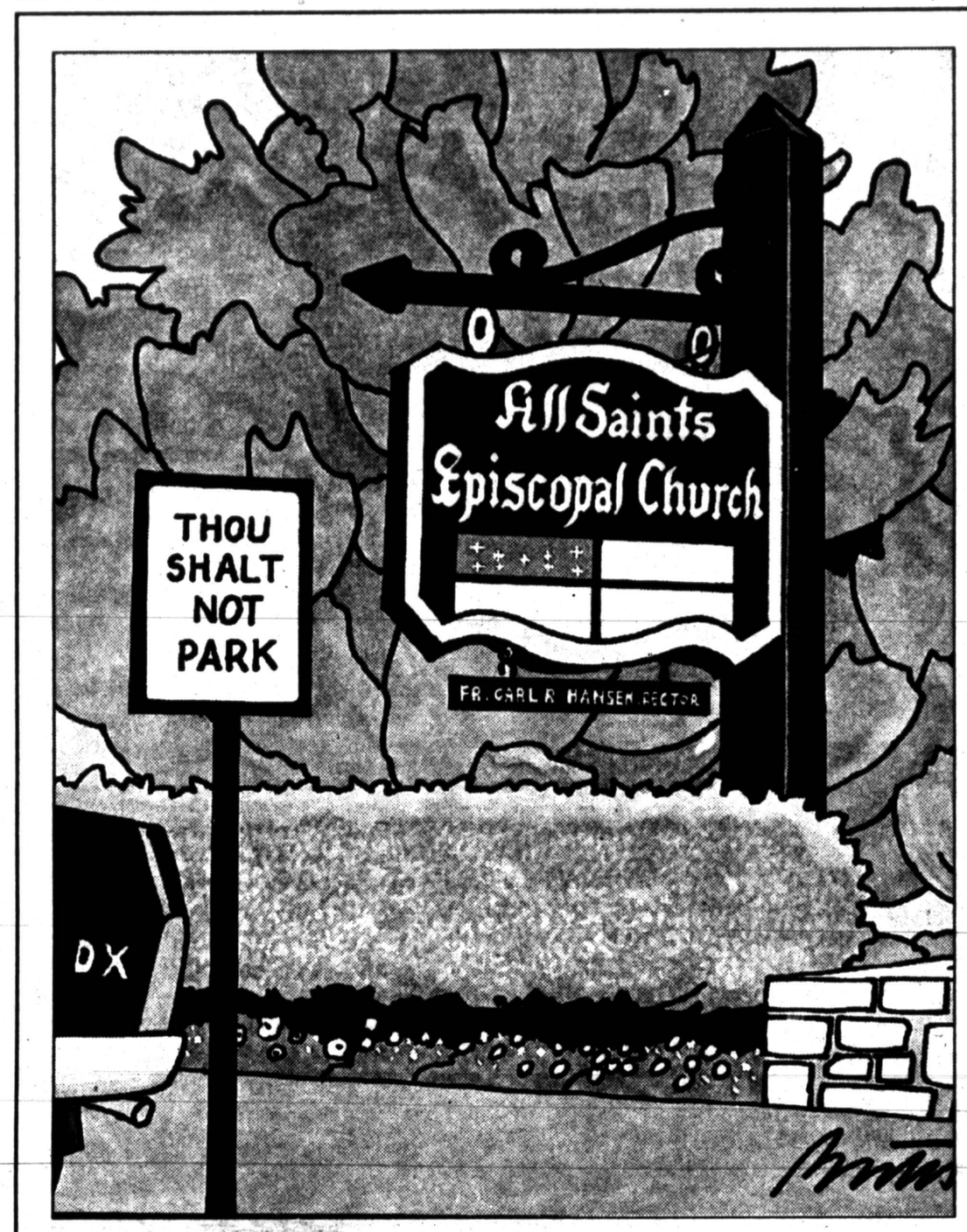
The solution is to replace Prop 13 with a similar initiative that caps overall property tax revenues at current amounts ($224 million in Monterey County this year) plus a small increase for population growth and inflation (if any) each year. This new total would be apportioned fairly among homeowners based on an actual assessment of the value of each owner's property.

Under this scheme, as property values went up, tax rates for everybody would be slowly reduced to maintain overall tax revenues at the maximum permitted amount.

To prevent somebody being "taxed out of their home," senior citizens with low incomes would be able to defer their taxes until the sale of their home.

This system would have all the benefits of Prop 13 without the proposition's grossly unfair treatment of young homeowners. Public opinion may not be ready for a change in Prop 13 just yet. But as the years go by and the discrepancies get worse change will become inevitable.

BATES



Letters to the Editor

The Pine Cone encourages submission of letters which address issues of public importance. The Pine Cone will not edit letters but reserves the right to determine which letters are suitable for publication. Letters should not exceed 350 words, and must include the author's signature, name, telephone number and street address. Please do not send us letters which have been submitted to other newspapers. The best way to submit letters is via e-mail to ***mail@carmelpinecone.com***

And don't forget that The Pine Cone Community Forum is available for you to express yourself on the local issues of the day — and to respond to others with whom you may or may not agree.

You can find The Forum at our website — ***www.carmelpinecone.com***

Relative Safety and the Hatton Canyon Freeway

Dear Editor:

A couple of weeks ago Carmel City Councilman Marshall Hydorn strongly suggested that the State funds currently set aside for the Hatton Canyon Freeway should be transferred to the proposed highway modifications in the Prunedale area. The central theme of the argument — as had been expressed by others as well — is that there is a genuine issue concerning the safety of drivers trying to negotiate the treacherous intersections of Highway 101 and several other major feeder roads in that area. I surely agree that there is ample empirical evidence to suggest that costly corrective measures are needed to improve the safety of anyone driving through that area of Prunedale. However, I strongly disagree with Mr. Hydorn's contention that this supposedly noble transfer of funds is substantive justification for opposing the proposed Hatton Canyon Freeway.

I would submit that the community of Carmel has been exceedingly fortunate that there has, to my knowledge, never been a serious accident at the intersection of Highway 1 and Ocean Avenue. How many cars, trucks and buses pass that intersection. each day in the north/south direction, at times traveling at speeds well in excess of the school zone speed limit? How many teenagers have to walk across that intersection each school day? How many young, inexperienced drivers have to work their way out into the flow of traffic at least once each school day?

How can one justify the continuation in

See ***LETTERS*** *page 9C*

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The Carmel Pine Cone
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PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

Vol. 82 No. 48
December 5, 1997

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The Carmel Pine Cone
was established in 1915 and is a legal newspaper for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, the County of Monterey and the State of California, established by Superior Court Decree No. 34750.

The Carmel Valley Outlook
is a legal newspaper of general circulation for Monterey County and the State of California, established Oct. 6, 1961, Superior Court Decree No. 52029.

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PRUNEDALE

From page 1A

unsuccessful attempt by Fifth District Monterey County Supervisor Dave Potter since Hydorn isn't asking for the $43 million to go to the Prunedale bypass.

Hydorn, a Hatton Canyon freeway opponent, said he wants all or part of the parkway money to go to quick-fix, life-saving projects elsewhere in the county.

But The Pine Cone has learned that a number of key, short-term life-saving projects are already funded for the Prunedale area.

Lois Starnes, a Carmel resident and a leading supporter of the freeway, criticized Hydorn for "doing everything he can to kill the project" and being out of touch with efforts already underway to improve north county traffic safety with small projects.

Joe Lopez, TAMC's transportation planning supervisor, confirmed that the state already has quick-fix projects planned for the Prunedale area — projects that are designed, funded and slated for construction by the year 2001, well before the bypass could possibly be built.

Lopez confirmed that four small projects — both at the 101-156 juncture and on either side of it — total $55 million in construction. These projects — the creation of interchanges or the improvement of existing ones — are approved in the State Transportation Improvement Program. The STIP, as it is known, is the same program that includes the 2.8-mile Hatton Canyon Freeway east of Highway 1.

Money would help?

Asked about the projects that are already slated for north county, Hydorn responded by noting that the STIP has been chronically underfunded and behind schedule. Therefore, the freeway money would be useful in helping to realize the small projects, whether or not they are listed in the STIP.

"I would rather see that money be used right now to try and save some lives than sit around here and wait to see if the Hatton Canyon freeway ever materializes," Hydorn said, who called the STIP more of a "wish list" than a list of guaranteed projects.

Hydorn noted that the freeway money is only about one-fifth of the amount needed to build the Prunedale Bypass. Consequently, Hydorn said, it is not worthwhile to do what Potter sought to do in October before he was blocked by the majority of the TAMC board.

A number of residents in North County, as well as Judy Pennycook, the Monterey County supervisor who represents that area, are putting their hopes into a county-wide sales tax increase that would generate money for the 7.5-mile runaround of Highway 101.

Carol Lacy, a Pennycook alternate on TAMC and the chairwoman of the 101 Bypass Committee, would not comment on Hydorn's idea, but stated that she wants to avoid "political footballs."

Speaking for herself, not her committee, Lacy said, any short-term improvements to 156 and 101 mustn't detract from the long-term need for the bypass.

According to Lopez, the county transportation staff believes the county needs both the small, interim projects and the bypass. For a number of years, the majority of the TAMC board has also continued to reaffirm its support for the Hatton Canyon Parkway, with Carmel a consistent dissenter.

On Tuesday, the council will vote on the resolution, which will be written by City Administrator Jere Kersnar. If it is approved, Hydorn, the city's TAMC representative, will try to force a vote at the January 28 TAMC meeting.

"(The vote) may not go any differently than it did (for Potter), but I feel I have to take a stab at it," Hydorn said.

Court of the Golden Bough has open house

THE FIFTH annual open open house will be held from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday (Dec. 6) at the Court of the Golden Bough, between Lincoln and Monte Verde. Luminarios will surround all the corner shops participating.

The public is welcome to listen to carolers and enjoy food and hot cider.

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PIRATES

From page 24A

punter, although the kicker was clearly scrambling outside of the pocket.

"During both instances, momentum shifted our way, but our bubble was popped," said Young. "But you can't dwell on those things."

Entering the fourth quarter, Stevenson was only down 7-0, but two late SLV touchdowns closed the door on the Pirates' dream.

"We did everything we wanted to do except win," said Young. "I was proud of our guys because they never backed down against the No. 2 team."

The loss also ended the prep football careers of five of Stevenson's big game players. Bubba Beyah, Erik Hebert, Joe Rotter, Judah Padilla and Tommy Brant all will be lost to graduation this summer.

"All of those guys really played their hearts out," said Young. "Even though we lost, as a team everyone played their best game."

"This group was a team of players who really loved each other," said Young. "They never gave up on believing in each other."

With perennial MTAL powerhouse Palma High moving to the Monterey Bay League next year, the chances of Stevenson repeating this season's success are very good.

According to Young, some of the favorites for next year are King City, Gonzales, Carmel, which will lose only a few players to graduation and Stevenson.

"We'll all have a legitimate shot at winning the conference championship, so it'll be exciting," said Young.

If it's anything like this past season, Stevenson players and fans should begin to fasten their seat belts now and prepare for another exciting journey.

HOGAN

From page 25A

Another key is the attitude you bring to school. Expecting miracles overnight is unreasonable, but there are some things that can improve right away.

"My short game improved immediately" said Dr. Mic Falkel of Pacific Grove who has indulged in his share of instruction over the years, "but the techniques learned are only worthwhile if you remember them and practice them".

Take the doctors advice and take good notes in school. Then go to the range and do your homework.

From the Clubhouse: Former Spyglass Hill Head Professional Laird Small, also a Golf Magazine Top 100 instructor, is Director at the new Pebble Beach Golf Academy (622-1310). Other programs include Carmel Valley Ranch (626-2510), The Golf Clinic (647- 1905), Nicklaus-Flick (800-642-5528) and Janet Coles at Quail Lodge 333-9300.

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Every Desk Chair
Every Computer Desk
Every Bookcase
Every File Cabinet

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Every Mattress and Bed
Springs
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Every Twin Headboard

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Every Single Dresser
Every 3,4,5-Drawer Chest
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Every Dining Table
Every China Cabinet
Every Server
Every Dinette Set
Every Buffet
Every Silver Chest

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The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate

December 5-11

Section C

Carmel's 'Golden Rectangle' under attack

How your garden can benefit from a little benign neglect

Your guide to the latest mortgage interest rates

This week's cover home from Peggy Ward of The Mitchell Group

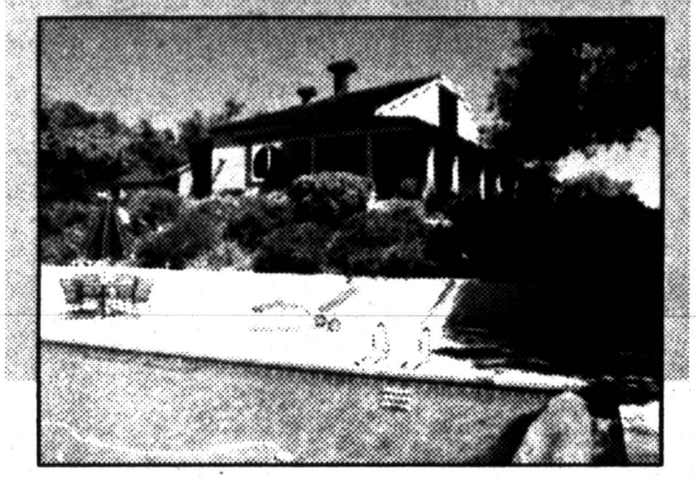
(see page 2)

About the Cover

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate

December 5-11



"Where Eagles Fly"

This 12 year old custom built home with separate guest quarters was awarded the Western Home Award in Sunset Magazine. The estate is beautifully sited above pool and spa and has views of Los Padres Forest. Added features include a hearth room with built-in seating centered around a cast concrete fireplace with a barrel-vaulted copper hood. This retreat on 10 plus acres is one of a kind.

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REAL ESTATE

Home sales the week of November 16-22, 1997

Carmel

SANTA FE ST: $277,000
Richard F Desmond to Arnold & Ethel G Alvy Gottlieb
25740 HATTON RD: $1,275,000
Ralph H & Rosemary B Miner to E S & Marilyn S Wilson
SAN ANTONIO ST: $760,000
James E Cunningham to Greg & Patricia Mussallem
JUNIPERO AV: $107,500
Ceb National Payphones Inc to John C & Pamela Sullivan Mandurrago
26255 ISABELLA AV: $980,000
J L Westerling Inc to Gregory & Cathie Schneider
26160 S CARMEL HILLS DR: $290,000
Woodrow W Reynolds to Robert & Angie Luftig
MONTE VERDE-13: $680,000
Charles R & Leslie L Adams Ayers to Henry C & Sally Baumgartner
24520 OUTLOOK DR: $281,000
Alexander & Eleanor Jane St Boyd to Donald C & Collette C Cook
24501 VIA MAR MONTE #76: $220,000
Stella O Elmore to Barbara M Allen
CUESTA WY: $950,000
Kathleen Ann Cole to Robert Lee & Kathleen Anderson

Carmel- South Coast

169 VAN ESS WY: $1,100,000
Jay Alan Jones to James & Marilyn Rossen
BOYD WY: $490,000
James T & Carol B Hallett to Eberhard & Debra L Lenz

Carmel Valley

7630 CARMEL VALLEY RD: $340,000
Gary Eldridge & Sahron Foletta Simpson to William & Katherine Wolff
9972 HOLT RD: $350,000
Cv Ranch, Lp to Woodworth B & Lulla M Clum Jr
9528 BAY CT: $540,000
Janice M Evans to Richard C & Jean S Langley
398 W CARMEL VALLEY RD: $450,000
Marc R & Francine Mandev Frelier to Emilio J & Connie C Colarusso
10629 HILLSIDE LN: $460,000
Wv-Omif Partners to Roy B & Margaret R Dowd.
27665 SCHULTE RD: $290,000
Heather Wright to Gary Delahanty
172 CHAPARRAL RD: $415,000
Donald E & Collette C Cook to Robert W & Francine A Higgins.
9805 CARMEL VALLEY RD: $352,500
Betty Kiner Quintero Testa to Andrew N Cumming
148 HACIENDA CARMEL: $130,000
Malcolm M & Janet K McWhorter to Jerry C & Elizabeth A Vroman Blanchard
CARMEL VALLEY RD: $641,000
Marilyn Kim Novak Malloy to Julie Foster
CARMEL VALLEY RD: $1,300,500
Marilyn Kim Novak Malloy to Julie Foster

Pebble Beach

64 SPANISH BAY CIR: $1,350,000
Spanish Bay Pahse III LP to Harry J & Sunny K Kohn
1041 OXEN TRAIL: $495,000
Mary L Hawkins to Dana J & Sarah C Gordon
4001 COSTADO RD: $476,000
Richard Van Gimel to Thomas E & Judith M Romans
2956 STEVENSON DR: $485,000
Wilburn L & Rose L Williams to Gary S Goss
2857 17 MILE DR: $675,000
Sara Ann Struever to James B & Renee M Fuqua

Feature Home

OVERLOOKING FOUR CARMEL VALLEY RANCHES, you'll be treated to lots of privacy, sunshine, outstanding pastoral views, and a superbly crafted home. Handcrafted windows, doors and kitchen cabinets; country kitchen with eating alcove, formal dining room and wet bar; cozy office/den with woodburning stove (could easily be converted to third bedroom); Carmel granite fireplace in the open living room; and 300 s.f. master bedroom suite. Spacious decks, a custom-tiled spa, and colorful mature landscaping. **$659,000.**

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* * * *

NORTH COUNTY - *Ballentree Estates with Magnificent View...* 2700 sq. ft. home with 3 BR/3Bth excellent amenities, 3 car garage and 5 acres in gated community. Ideal for horses! $419,000

CARMEL - *Guest Quarters..* Spacious 2480 sq. ft. 5 BR/3.5 Bath remodeled Carmel Hills home near Carmel High. This light and bright home boasts guest quarters with a separate entrance..... $448,000

CARMEL - *Private Retreat...* Large 2 or 3 BR/2 Bth home on quiet cul-de-sac, large level lot, gourmet kitchen, peaceful views $499,500

CARMEL VALLEY - *"Ten Oaks"*.. Sit on the front porch of this old fashioned country home and survey your oak studded acreage. Pool, barn, guesthouse. The good life: peaceful, private, spacious, quiet. $1,399,000

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Carmel's 'Golden Rectangle' Under Attack

AN IRATE reader recently wrote this newspaper that she was tired of reading about the "Golden Triangle." Well, we don't have a Golden Triangle in Carmel, but we do have a "Golden Rectangle,"

House Talk

By Paul & Nellie Brocchini

Dolores to Scenic, Ocean Ave. to Santa Lucia, and that is what she was referring to.

We call it the Golden Rectangle (GR) simply because it is the most expensive part of Carmel-by-the-Sea. If we look at "Greater Carmel," we find that at times Carmel Point, High Meadows, Carmel Meadows, Carmel Point and Jack's Peak will register higher median prices than the Golden Rectangle.

On a dollar per square foot basis, however, the Golden Rectangle is truly lined with gold. It is the most expensive part of town or Greater Carmel. No other area comes close. That does not mean that other parts of town are not desirable. They are. Many houses north of Ocean Avenue and in Carmel Woods have fabulous water views. Most of the neighborhoods are quiet and not as impacted by tourism as is the GR. They are attractive alternatives to the GR.

The reality of the real estate market is, however, that most of our buyers are from out-of-town. Tourists naturally gravitate south of Ocean because that is where the beach is. The "dream" location for most buyers becomes "near the beach, walk to town," which translates in their minds as south of Ocean, GR locations.

Of course, not everyone thinks like this, but more potential buyers do than don't. The first choice is more often than not he GR or the Point. If they can't afford those areas, the rest of the town opens up as a possibility. Astute agents know the entire town well and look for good fits for their clients.

So there is no point in getting riled about GR coverage. That will always be a part of these reports. But in the columns devoted exclusively to Carmel, as is this one, we will always report on all of the neighborhoods. The neighborhood chart clearly indicates how the market values various parts of town. So far this year the GR has led Carmel in the number of sales, 42,

See ATTACK page 10C

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SALINAS -MONTEREY HWY. • $519,000

Newer, spacious home situated on 3 very private acres overlooking Monterey and offering bay sunsets. Immaculately maintained, this split level home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2460 sq. ft., dining room, family room, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, French doors, a great kitchen and floors of hardwood, tile and carpeting. Equestrian features include a river sand base arena, stable and a four stall barn.

SANTA CRUZ • $1,699,000

Quintessential English Country home located in Pasatiempo Estates. Great location with lots of sun, a pool and a summer cottage. 4200 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms each with a private bath plus 3 half baths. Kitchen designed after Smallbone's English kitchen. Leaded glass windows, floors of slate, hardwood and carpets, custom cabinetry, hand hewn beams, cedar lined window seats, copper gutters and so much more! This 5 year old home offers much more quality than most homes.

CARMEL VALLEY • $329,000

PRICE REDUCED! 2 For the Price of 1! Quality homes in a natural setting. Open beams, wood stoves, decks, French doors, skylights, stained glass windows, hot tub, carports, 2-car garage and an orchard. A must see!

CARMEL VALLEY • $255,000

PRICE REDUCED! Peaceful, sunny and private getaway nestled in the trees. 1200 sq. ft., 3 bd/2 ba, .7 of an acre, 40 ft. redwood deck, 400 sq. ft. artist studio, 2 greenhouses and a babbling brook.

MONTEREY • $269,500

PRICE REDUCED! Unique and artistic in a woodsy setting. 3 bd/2 ba, walls and floors of knotty pine, master bedroom has a loft with a round window that offers Monterey Bay views.

PACIFIC GROVE • $289,000

PRICE REDUCED! Immaculate single level condo in a beautiful, gated community. 1370 sq. ft., 3 bd/2 ba, dining room, fireplace, inside laundry, nine foot ceilings with crown molding, French doors, creekside patio and a 2-car garage.

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ALAIN PINEL REALTORS

Complaints of unfair taxation grow under Prop 13

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THIS WEEK, some Carmel and Pebble Beach homeowners will be writing very hefty checks to the Monterey County tax assessor to cover their first property tax payment for the 1997 - 1998 tax year.

The amazing real estate market of the last two years has driven home values — and the property taxes that can go with them — into the stratosphere.

Meanwhile, thanks to Prop 13, the taxes of homeowners who stay put barely go up at all, even as the real estate market increases the wealth of these homeowners dramatically.

This situation is amply illustrated on almost every street in Carmel. Take, for example, the Carmel-by-the-Sea neighborhood between North San Antonio Avenue and Carmel Beach.

Near the corner of Fourth and San Antonio a beautiful, historic home sits on more than one acre of beachfront land. It has been owned for many years by a Los Angeles doctor. This home, which is undoubtedly worth millions, is assessed at only $239,000 — resulting in a tax bill of about $2,400 this year.

Nearby sits a new bungalow on a one-sixth acre lot — a lot which has no frontage on Carmel Beach but which does have nice views of the Pacific Ocean. This home sold last year for $1,800,000 — with that comes a tax burden for its owners of more than $18,000 per year.

Both property owners receive basically the same services from the government. But the owner of the much more valuable property — and who has made huge profits just by owning a home on Carmel Beach for more than 20 years — pays a small fraction of the tax his new neighbors have to pay.

The new neighbors will also benefit from the tax ceilings of Prop 13 — but that benefit won't amount to much unless property values go way up, tax experts say.

Young homeowners increasingly complaining that Prop 13 — while it put a halt to the runaway tax increases of the 1970's — also created a system under very affluent property owners often pay property taxes at very low rates.

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Public notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F972031

The following persons are doing business as **GELABERT VOCATIONAL SERVICES, 210 Capitol St. #7, Salinas, CA 93901.**

ALICIA GELABERT, 51 La Mirada Ct., Salinas, CA 93901.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Alicia Gelabert

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1998.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on October 21, 1997.

Publication dates: Nov. 28, Dec. 5, 12, 19, 1997.

(PC1153)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F972124

The following persons are doing business as **THE FINAL TOUCH PATINA CO., 718-C Redwood Avenue, Sand City, CA 93955.**

JAMIE JOHN FANTOZZI, 328 Roberts Ave., Seaside, CA 93955.

DANIEL CURTIS FANTOZZI, 328 Roberts Ave., Seaside, CA 93955.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

(s) Jamie Fantozzi

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on November 3, 1997.

Publication dates: Nov. 28, Dec. 5, 12, 19, 1997.

(PC1154)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F972207

The following persons are doing business as **THE VISIONS GROUP, 24331 San Juan Rd., Carmel, CA 93923**

JEAN S. MAHONEY, 24331 San Juan Rd, Carmel, Ca 93923

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Jean S. Mahoney

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 3, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 18, 1997.

Publication dates: Nov. 28, Dec. 5, 12, 19,1997.

(PC1157)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F972151

The following persons are doing business as **PALERA PRODUCTIONS, S/W corner of 10th & Junipero, Carmel, CA 93921.**

PAUL T. PHILLIPS, P.O. Box 1284, S/W corner 10th & Junipero, Carmel, Ca 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Paul T. Phillips

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 17, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 6, 1997.

Publication dates: Nov. 28, Dec. 5, 12, 19, 1997.

(PC1159)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F972158

The following persons are doing business as **CARMEL BALLET ACADEMY/THE DANCE STORE, Mission & 8th Street, P.O. Box 1586, Carmel, CA 93921**

CAROL A. BENTON, 3600 High Meadows Dr., Carmel, Ca 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Carol Anstey Benton

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 1, 1990.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 7, 1997.

Publication dates: Dec. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1997.

(PC1201)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F972188

The following persons are doing business as **KELLY PRODUCTIONS, 824 Munras Avenue, Monterey, CA 93940, Suite "D".**

JOHN D. KELLY, 792 Sinex Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) John D. Kelly

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1994.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 14, 1997.

Publication dates: Dec. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1997.

(PC1202)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F972226

The following persons are doing business as **MUNIZ DESIGN, 722 Granite St., Pacific Grove, CA 93950**

CHRIS GILLIS, 722 Granite St., Pacific Grove, CA 93950

KURT EVERY, 305 Wood St., Pacific Grove, CA 93950

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

(s) Chris Gillis

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1998.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 24, 1997.

Publication dates: Dec. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1997.

(PC1203)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F972159

The following persons are doing business as **V-NAIL SALON, Corner of 7th-Monte Verde, P.O. Box S-3525, Carmel, CA 93921**

RALPH V. VO, 1516 Mt. Pleasant Rd., San Jose, Ca 95127.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Carol A. Benton

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 7, 1997.

Publication dates: Dec. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1997.

(PC1204)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F972240

The following persons are doing business as **CREATIVE EVENTS, 26080 Rancho Blvd., Carmel, CA 93923.**

JAMES WARREN, 26080 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Carmel, CA 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) James Warren

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan., 1990.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 26, 1997.

Publication dates: Dec. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1997.

(PC1205)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F972217

The following persons are doing business as **ABC SUPPLY CO., INC., 11180 Commercial Pkwy, Castroville, CA 95012.**

AMERICAN BUILDERS & CONTRACTORS SUPPLY CO., INC, DELAWARE, One ABC PKWY, Beloit, WI 53511.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Type of Business: Wholesale Building Material Distribution.

(s) Kendra A. Story, Treasurer

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 3, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 20, 1997.

Publication dates: Dec. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1997.

(PC1206)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F972013

The following persons are doing business as **GARDEN WEST OFFICE PLAZA, 1900 Garden Road, Monterey, CA 93940.**

MHC OPERATING LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, AN ILLINOIS LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, 2 N. Riverside Plaza, Chicago, Illinois 60606.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

(s) Ellen Kelleher, Exec. VP of the GP of MHC Operating Limited Partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 29, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 20, 1997.

Publication dates: Dec. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1997.

(PC1207)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F972211

The following persons are doing business as **ARM OF CALIFORNIA, 6800 Owensmouth Avenue, Suite 260, Canoga Park, CA 91303.**

ASSOCIATED RISK MANAGERS OF CALIFORNIA (A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION), 6800 Owensmouth Avenue, Suite 260, Canoga Park, CA 91303.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) Linda J. Abell, VP/Manager

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 29, 1974.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 19, 1997.

Publication dates: Dec. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1997.

(PC1208)

NOTICE OF INTENDED BULK TRANSFER
(Commercial Code Section 6107)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that STEPHEN MASCARI, whose business address is 425 Van Buren, Monterey, California 93940, intends to transfer to MONTEREY INSTITUTE of INTERNATIONAL STUDIES, whose address is 425 Van Buren, Monterey, California, 93940, the following property located at: 425 Van Buren, Monterey, California, all the trade fixtures, equipment, inventory and supplies of that certain business known as FOOD SERVICE OF MIIS.

During the three years immediately past, STEPHEN MASCARI has conducted business under the following names at the following addresses: FOOD SERVICE OF MIIS, 425 Van Buren, Monterey, California, 93940.

The aforementioned transfer will be consummated on or after January 5, 1998, at the office of RONALD A. PARRAVANO, Attorney at Law, 419 Webxter Street, Suite 100, Monterey, California 93940.

Claims of creditors may be filed with RONALD A. PARRAVANO at the above address, on or before December, 30, 1997.

(s) Clark B. Manor, CFO MONTEREY INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL STUDIES, Transferee.

Publication dates: Dec. 5, 1997

(PC 1209)

House Hunting?
Ask a Pine Cone Real Estate advertiser for help — they know their business.

Carmel Vignette

A Time Bottle of Teen Code

THE NEXT time you start sorting through dusty old boxes, prepare to be entertained — you just may stumble across some of the most unexpected and amusing "time bottles".

That's just what happened to Kay Prine a while back when she was gearing up to move house.

She ran across a notepad page filled with her very own teenage handwriting. Upon closer inspection, it turned out to be the beginning — only the A's and B's — of an alphabetical listing (and translation) of all the slang words she and her friends commonly used in the 1930s.

It's definitely worth sharing, so read on, either with enjoyment or with nostalgia...

Abyssinia: "I'll be seeing you"

Aces up, All to mustard: excellent
After date: an appointment after school
Airdale: ugly, unattractive man
Alarm clock: chaperon
A-Merry-Can: Ford automobile
Amscra: depart
Apple polisher: handshake
Babes: Freshmen
Baby, Baby vamp, Bird: an attractive girl
Baby Lincoln: Ford
Big, Back : an unattractive girl
Bagdaddy: escort to social party
Balls of hay: cigarettes
Ball of fire: bright student
Balloon soup: effort to fool someone
Balmy: queer
Barge around: walking leisurely
Battle axe: stout female
Bean: loaf in lunchroom
Beeswaxing: becoming
Beetle, Belle: girl
Bell Polisher: caller who lingers
B.Flat: bed bug
Bid: invitation
Biff: to foil, failure
Big beef: plenty of brawn, no brain
Big boy: prominent student
Birdcage: home for girls

For every generation, there is a code...

—Sissi Maleki, Carmel Heritage

Carmel Heritage is holding an exhibit of Jo Mora' s works from now through December 28 at the First Murphy House, Lincoln & Sixth. The house is open Wednesday through Sunday afternoons from 1 to 4. Please call 624-4447 with any questions.

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3 bed, 2 bath, 3 fireplaces, 2250 sq. ft., $615,000. Beautifully landscaped private lot with mature oak trees and outdoor fireplace, hardwood floors, skylights, modern kitchen great for entertaining. Master suite features jacuzzi tub, glass shower and double sinks all surrounded in marble. Designer closet as large as a bedroom. This Del Monte Golf Course location can not be beat: Carmel Valley Sun, Pebble Beach views and only minutes to Monterey, and 68 and 101.
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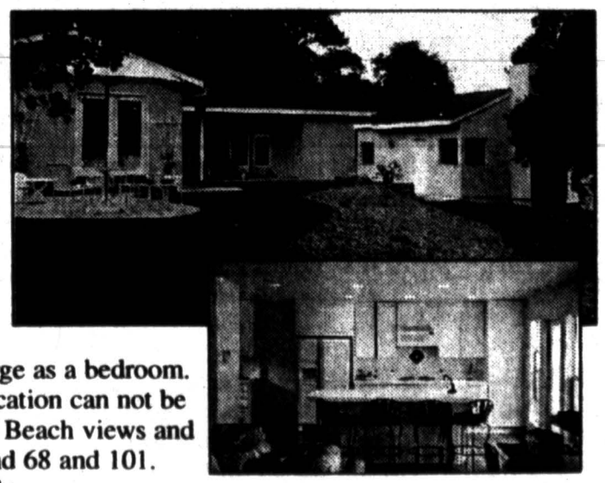

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This Great Mid Carmel Valley location is overlooking The Carmel Valley Ranch Golf Course and is close to the shopping center. The three bedroom, two bath home features a newly updated kitchen, separate study and ground level master suite. Large view decks and hot tub. Designed for minimal yard care. $355,000.

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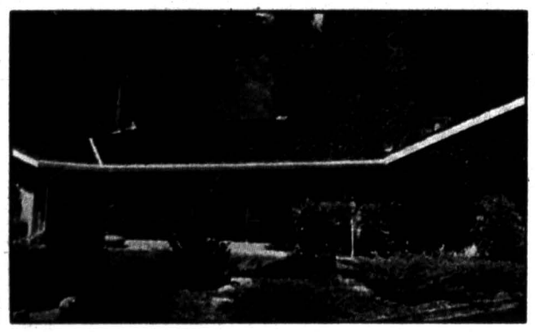
CARMEL

SOMETHING TO GROW ON! Surrounded by trees, this 2-bedroom, 2-bath home sits in a spectacular natural setting. It offers a corner brick fireplace, skylights, enclosed sunroom and more. Relax and step into a home that needs little care. Affordably priced. $343,500.

FOREST OUTLOOK! A must see High Meadows condo! Located at the forest's edge, this wonderful 3-bedroom, 2-bath end unit overlooks the towering pine trees. Immaculately maintained with the master bedroom and separate dining room sharing views of the patio. There is an additional den area and living room fireplace. $369,000.

NEW ON MARKET! This sophisticated, near town cottage is already remodeled with a designer eat-in kitchen, all new-dual pane windows & gleaming hardwood floors. A move-in condition 2-bedroom, 2-bath dream abode with large sunny patio with raised-flower beds. Garage the car and walk to everything Carmel has to offer. $379,000.

LUXURY FEATURES! and a South-of-Ocean Avenue location make this property an excellent buy. You'll find this exquisite Country English classic cottage with top quality upgrades. Lots of entertaining options from the formal dining room to the deck or relax in the master bedroom with peek of the ocean. Approximately 9-years old and only one owner, it shows like a model. $950,000.



PRICE REDUCED! This is a charming, one-story, 2-bedroom, 2-bath home with a den and family room. Light and bright, this home features a large formal entry with tile floors. The living room features a vaulted ceiling, fireplace and opens out to a lovely patio and gardens. The master suite includes a bathtub with jets. $479,000.

CHARM & CHARISMA! Only about 100 yards to Carmel Beach, "Sea Mist" also offers the benefits of a short stroll to the Village and Pebble Beach. The open plan features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, lots of windows — all surrounded by the beauty of the Monterey Peninsula. $480,000.

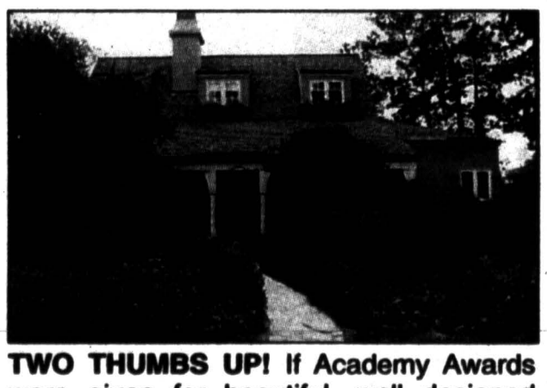
CARMEL COTTAGE IN WOODS! This charming 2-bedroom cottage is located in one of Carmel's most peaceful neighborhoods. The home is surrounded by a white picket fence and is nested into a beautiful forest setting. Hardwood floors, a cozy living room with fireplace & delightful kitchen with breakfast area make this home perfect for the weekend get-a-way or as a full-time retreat. $425,000.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY! Quiet, private, wooded large oaks. Good ocean views and walk to town. Good water credits! Three lots with 2 water meters for the separate dwelling units — 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths and a separate rental of 1-bedroom and 1-bath. Great opportunity for the creative buyer looking for a desirable location. $749,000.

NEW ON MARKET! Imagine a classic home which has been beautifully remodeled on over one acre with views of Point Lobos & Pescadero Canyon. From the spacious multi-decks enjoy privacy and a tranquil setting among the pines & oaks. Inside you'll find a fabulous kitchen with commercial range/oven, open beams, and a cozy fireplace in the living room. With 3-bedrooms & 2-baths, a fabulous value. $695,000.

OCEAN VIEWS! A sophisticated sea-view home on an oversized lot just steps to the white sands of Carmel Beach. This luxurious 3-bedroom, 3-bath home with library shows pride of ownership. Featuring the finest in workmanship & detail, it offers dramatic limestone flooring, custom cabinetry, large view deck & French doors to a private garden. An outstanding value. $1,785,000.

AWARD WINNER! This a dramatic home overlooking the ocean won the American Institute of Architects' Honor Award for its extraordinary design. With 2 large master suites & 2 baths, a sunken courtyard, den or workout room & private access to Carmel's beach. Kitchen features marble counters & custom white oak cabinets. Only the finest materials and workmanship were used to create this ultimate trophy home. $2,600,000.



TWO THUMBS UP! If Academy Awards were given for beautiful, well designed charming Carmel homes, this home would walk away with the Oscar. On an oversized lot with gorgeous gardens, this 3-years young classic home crafted by Bob Seger & decorated by Rita Seger. Incredible attention to detail, hand-crafted entry door, old-world plaster walls, warm enriched colors, expansive great room, 2-bedrooms & 2-1/2 baths. The essence of Carmel! $759,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

NEW ON MARKET! Enjoy the awe-inspiring sunsets and filtered ocean views from the contemporary home on about 1 acre. The flexible floor plan of 4 bedrooms and 3-1/2 baths allows for a variety of living arrangements — 4 decks, exercise room and dining room. Other thoughtful details include 2 spa tubs, floors of Berber carpeting or tile, cedar ceilings, hickory cabinetry, and thin-wall plaster. Lots of windows and skylights also allow the outdoors inside. $895,000.

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CARMEL VALLEY

CHARMING RANCH STYLE HOME! Cute 3-bedroom, 2-bath home on large, level lot. Fenced in rear with plenty of room for garden and play area. New carpet and paint inside. Hardwood floors in living/dining area with open beam ceilings. Close to Village and school. $289,500.

SOOTHING SOUNDS! Behind an enchanted gate lies a beautifully landscaped yard with seasonal creek. Forested views from every window. Spacious and light home of 2 bedrooms and 1 bath includes hardwood floors, modern kitchen, skylights, and decks that extend living pleasure. $275,000.

LOT VALUE ONLY! Property of one acre to be sold "as is" for lot value only. Water credits in non-functional 3-bedroom, 2-bath house. Two condemned buildings on site. Bring reasonable offer! (Adjoining acre with existing house also for sale.) $297,500.

PRIVACY & VIEWS! If you are looking for more "living" room, this spacious 4-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath home on about 4 acres may be the answer. This 2-story, country-style home offers about 4000 sq. ft., 2 family rooms, marble baths, wine cellar and lots of room to roam. $625,000.

SEE FOREVER! Uniquely beautiful, this rustic, yet elegant home of artistic design offers a flexible floor plan, privacy, and easy-care acre. Gentle white-washed wood interior, updated tiled baths & kitchen — a 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home decorated with sophistication & style. $350,000.

JUST ABOVE THE VILLAGE! On the preferred North side, with magnificent views overlooking the Village, this well-constructed "contractor's" home offers comfort & easy of care. Three bedrooms — new master suite opens to large deck & 2 baths. Two well-constructed "out Buildings" add to options. On 2.9 acres convenient to schools, shops & recreation. $399,000.

EXPANSIVE VIEWS! You'll find privacy and elegance in this 2-story, custom designed, 4-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home in the Carmel Valley Ranch gated community. Deck allows you to enjoy the warm sunlight as well as the golf and valley views. $649,000.

IN RANCHO RIO VISTA! You'll be pleasantly surprised at how wonderful this 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home is! The natural wood shingle exterior has a contemporary flair that is hard to find. Interior design has split-level elevations, high ceilings, wood-plank floors, and large gourmet kitchen & dining area. Absolutely private on a 1.2 acre parcel. $675,000.

REDWOOD TREEHOUSE NEAR MID-VALLEY! With all the grandeur of an old-fashioned hunting lodge & peacefulness of a mountain retreat, this special 3-bedroom, 3-bath home stands proudly on an acre+ surrounded by redwoods. Massive Carmel river-rock fireplace, Monterey Pine slab walls, extensive decking, separate guest quarters plus guest house. $549,000.

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY! Want to build your own home, but don't want the hassle of design & permits? If so, you're in luck! Available to finish, a spectacular home on a 8.3 acre panoramic-view parcel in prestigious Miramonte area. This 3500 sq. ft. home is framed & ready for your choice of finishing touches. Included is a permit (and foundation is poured) for 1770 sq. ft. barn. $850,000.

LIKE NEW AT QUAIL MEADOWS! A spectacular year-old home in the near Quail Lodge resort. Spacious with high ceilings, oak flooring, and over 4300 sq. ft. of quality living space. This custom-built 4-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath home offers surprises — an indoor exercise pool, and built-in salt-water aquarium in the living room. Private 2-1/2-acre oak-studded setting. $1,995,000.

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626-2225

VALLEY TREASURE! A charming country home on 1.3 mountain view acres only minutes to Carmel. Discover an artistic presence in every room of this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with rustic, tiled floors, vaulted and beamed ceilings and endless French doors & windows. The beamed-ceiling kitchen with rich counter tops is delightful. The office has great natural light. Sunny patios, a large solarium & spa complete the picture. $539,000.

MONTEREY

INVESTOR'S OPPORTUNITY! Beautiful bay views may be found in this 4-bedroom, 3-bath home with a versatile floor plan. Features include wet bar, fireplace in living room, wood and tile floors, over-sized 2-car garage and large fenced lot. A wonderful investment in a desirable location. $365,000.

"ROYAL BENEFITS!" Own your own "castle-on-the-hill." Situated in a secluded location, this 2-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home is still close to town and Fisherman's Wharf. This 2-story home offers a 2100+/- sq. ft. floor plan, separate family room, a relaxing tub Jacuzzi tub + steam-shower room and 2-car garage. $399,000.

FABULOUS ESTATE! A European-Colonial Spanish style estate situated on 3+ acres surrounded by greenbelt. This spacious, 6000 sq. ft. home features exotic woods, hand-crafted stone, Italian marble/granite & Portugese antique doors. In addition to the master suite, there are 2 bedrooms adjacent to the courtyard with private entrances & baths. Garden room & kitchen have panoramic bay views. Spectacular pool & spa area. $2,995,000.

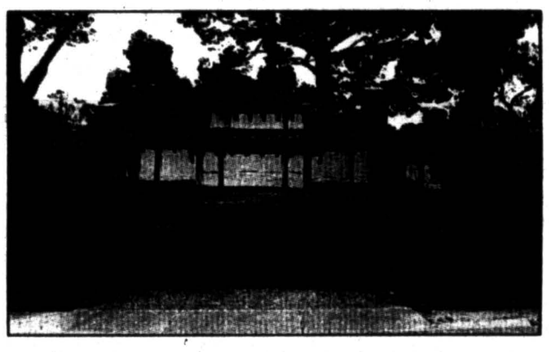
GREAT LOCATION! Large 5-bedroom, 3-bath home in desirable and serene Skyline Forest. Features a private master suite with spa, good-sized kitchen with attached family room, 2 fireplaces, separate laundry room and private backyard with gazebo. Convenient to schools and shopping. $449,500.

OCEAN-VIEW DUPLEX & COTTAGE! Fabulous ocean views from both units, one 3-bedroom, 2-bath unit with wood burning stove, top-floor master suite and balconies. Another unit features 2 bedrooms, 1 bath and more views. Separate 2-bedroom, 1-bath cottage. Other features include a 2-car garage, laundry hook-ups and storage. $599,000.

SALE PENDING

PACIFIC GROVE

GREAT BUY! Conveniently located 2-bedroom, 1-bath condo with 2-car garage, fireplace, oak kitchen cabinets and tile countertops. Great starter home or weekender for anyone looking for a place to call their own on the Monterey Peninsula. $149,000.



CREATIVE DETAILS! This contemporary interpretation of an artisan home will overwhelm you with its artistic and extensive use of mahogany and other natural materials. Expansive bay views can be seen from this newer 4-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath home + attached studio apartment + 3 -car garage. $795,000.

REFURBISHED DUPLEX! Owner's unit features custom plaster interior walls, Saltillo-tile floors, and new double-paned windows. Raised hearth fireplace in living room. Close to Asilomar Beach. $285,000.

PETITE MEDITERRANEAN VILLA! Enjoy privacy inside the large, enclosed corner lot or walk to nearby Washington Park. The living room is divided by a graceful arch, with windows to the front garden. The downstairs bedroom has a separate sitting room, and the eat-in kitchen opens to a rear patio. A 2-bedroom, 2-bath compactly contained home in quality condition. $325,000.

RELAX & ENJOY LIFE! In this easy-care 3-bedroom home with a 2-car garage. Easy to maintain, it includes a low-maintenance yard with sprinkler and drip system. Great school nearby and close to town and ocean. $329,500.

OFF HIGHWAY 68

BEST VALUE IN AREA! Immaculate, custom single-story home on 1+ acre with large rooms and functional floor plan. Enormous master suite has wall-to-wall closet and slider to 1000+/- sq. ft. of decking and hot tub. Large custom kitchen with center isle cooktop. Step down living room with vaulted ceiling, fireplace and built-in Bose stereo wired to master suite, living, dining, kitchen and decks. Back decks lead to beautiful lawn and gardens with built-in barbecue and private gazebo. $450,000.

TERRIFIC HOME! This one-level unit backs-up to 1st hole of 10-hole, 3-par golf course. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, an open floor plan, beautiful carpets, custom window coverings, custom fireplace mantle, deck, wood cabinetry, tile floors in kitchen and bath, tile counter in kitchen. $259,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

NEWLY LISTED! The first time ever on the market, and best value in Pebble Beach. On a large corner parcel with fenced patio. Three bedrooms and 2 baths and over 2000 sq. ft. of living space. Hardwood floors, a corner fireplace, and country kitchen are some of the special features. Great yard — lots of space. $479,000.

AN EVERYTHING HOUSE! Perfect home for the owner that needs space. Situated on a 3/4 acre is this 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home of about 3700 sq. ft. Only minutes to the renowned Seventeen Mile Drive, sandy beaches and Spanish Bay. If you are looking for a home that won't cramp your style, this is it! $775,000.

OCEAN VIEW TOWNHOME! Resort living is at its finest in this Spanish Bay townhouse. Generous living room with fireplace & custom bookshelves. Designer touches are throughout, and there's a library/den on the main level plus a 4th bathroom. Elegant master suite and 2 generous sized guest suites. Big ocean views are seen from the upstairs. $1,790,000.

MAGNIFIQUE! Gracious, estate of French Normandy styling complete with Mansard roof and traditional, 2-story floor plan. Features include 4 bedrooms, 4-1/2 baths, marble fireplaces, large country kitchen, den/library with wet bar, patio and decking. Craftsmanship is reflected throughout with imported European tile, hardwood floors, crown moldings, and high ceilings. Walking distance to The Lodge. $1,450,000.

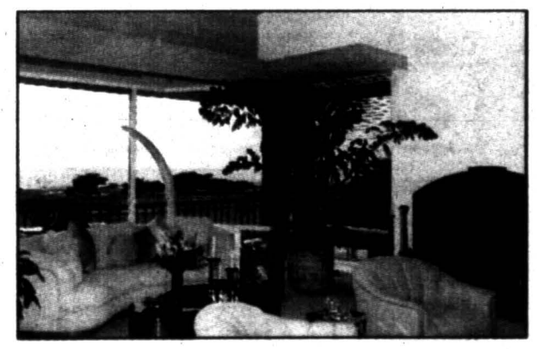
SUNSETS & BAGPIPES! With lovely ocean views, a gracious older California ranch-style house across from Spanish Bay golf course. Features include two fireplaces — in the living room & den, a breakfast area in the kitchen, 3 bedrooms & 3-1/2-baths. It is situated back from 17-Mile Drive on a large, .83 acre site with spreading oaks. $1,350,000.

NEW ON MARKET! Prestigiously located behind gates on a .68-acre oceanside site is this stunning contemporary redwood residence. Sweeping breathtaking scenes of Pacific and Point Lobos are captured from expansive windows and 1000 feet of decking. Displaying excellent craftsmanship and detail throughout with hardwood floors & soaring ceilings, a 4-bedroom, 4-bath home with spacious guest quarters. $3,750,000.

SYLVAN SETTING ON SONADO! Reflecting a contemporary style of the 50's & 60's, this property on 1.36 acres offers great potential, even possible ocean views! There is a 2-bedroom, 4-1/2-bath main house with fireplace plus a separate guest house with large living room, bedroom, bath & fireplace. The grounds are lovely with a variety of plantings and trees amid an oak-covered site. A property to renovate in a million dollar neighborhood. $895,000.

NEW ON MARKET! An elegant and spacious estate home on a beautifully landscaped acre behind gates. A stunning 40x12 entry hall introduces you to this 3-bedroom, 4-1/2-bath residence with excellent floor plan, solarium & office. the family room (part of the gourmet kitchen) allows for "at home" functions. The formal living and dining rooms are ideal for entertaining. Three car garage & generator. $1,595,000.

BRAND NEW AT CYPRESS POINT! Grand Mediterranean-style home capturing breathtaking views across Cypress Point Golf Link's 2nd fairway out to the nearby ocean. Dramatic setting for parties and entertaining — enter the house through an enclosed courtyard with fireplace. Three bedrooms, 4 baths and 2 half-baths in the main house — and a caretaker's cottage with kitchen. Set on over two acres. $8,950,000.



MAGNIFICENT CONTEMPORARY! Tailored to project its privileged fairway and white-water ocean views to Santa Cruz, this architecturally stunning residence is located on MPCC's 14th fairway. Dramatic use of redwood, copper, granite & glass create a casual lifestyle embracing gracious entertaining & quiet family moments in this about 7000 sq. ft. home with 4 bedrooms & 5-1/2 baths. $3,795,000.

SOPHISTICATED CONTEMPORARY! On 2+ prestigious acres, an outstanding estate of timeless design and European flavor commanding sweeping ocean views. Built on a grand scale, it displays elegant architectural lines. Features include soaring ceilings, a music room, 5 bedrooms & 5-1/2-baths and a separate living suite, and a wine tasting cellar room. $3,750,000.

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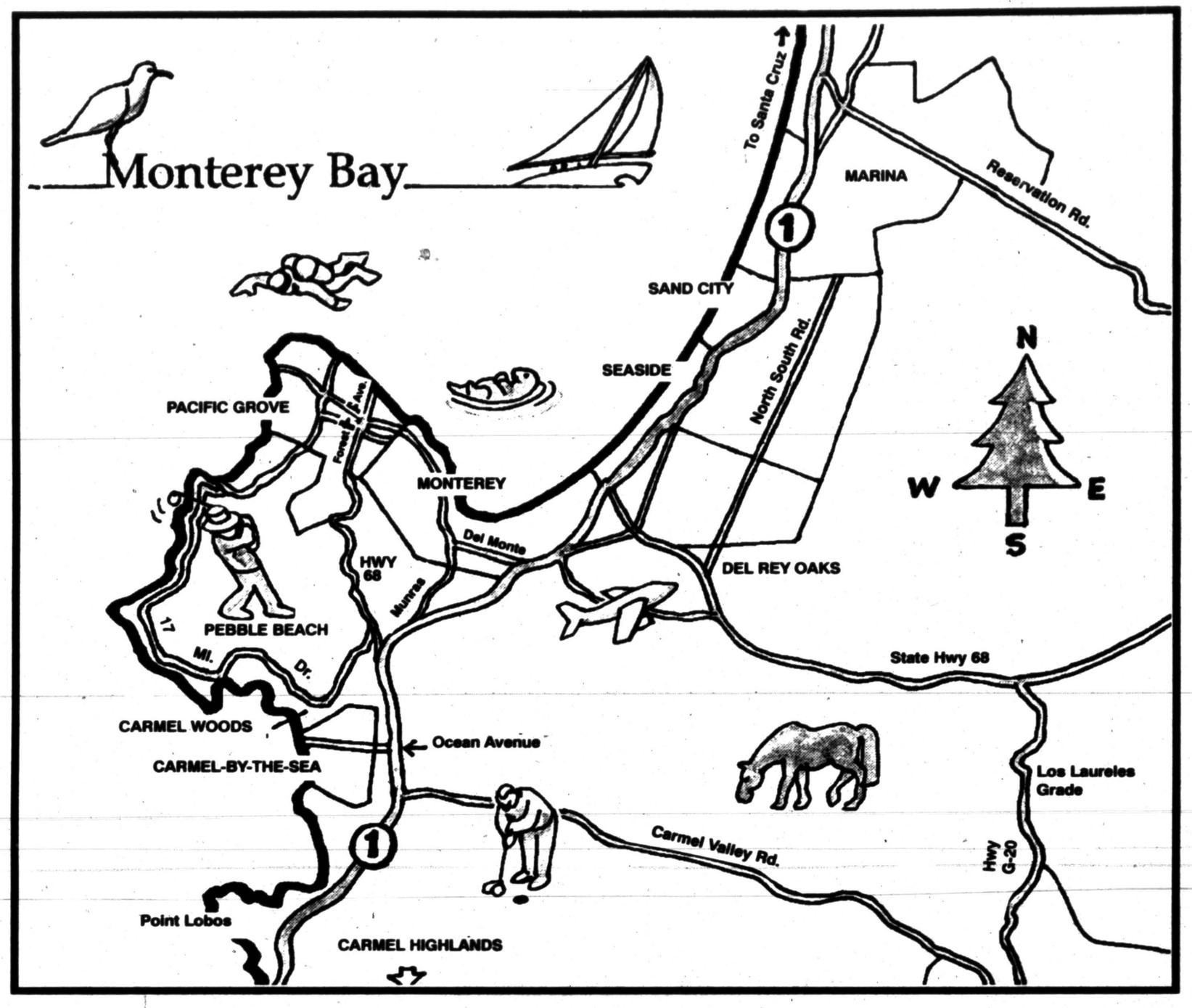
Carmel Pine Cone Open Houses



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$279,000	**2 bd 1.5 ba**	**Sa 1-3**
24501 Via Mar Monte #53		Carmel
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$279,000	**3 bd 2 ba**	**Su 1-3**
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$355,000	**3 bd 2.5 ba**	**Su 1-4**
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$395,000		**Sa 12-3**
Santa Rita, 2 NE 6th		Carmel
Fouratt-Simmons		624-3829
$425,000	**3 bd 2 ba**	**Su 1-4**
3251 First Avenue		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$439,000	**2 bd 2 ba**	**Sa, Su 11-3:30**
Santa Rita/3SW 3rd Avenue		Carmel
Carmel Realty		624-6482
$459,000	**2 bd 1.5 ba**	**Sa 12-2**
3SW Junipero/10th Street		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		624-1200
$480,000	**3 bd 2 ba**	**Sa 1-4**
3NE San Antonio & 4th St.		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		625-3300
$495,000	**3 bd 2 ba**	**Su 1:30-3:30**
24765 Lower Trail		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$499,500	**2-3 bd 2 ba**	**Su 1-3**
26087 Dichro Drive		Carmel
Burchell House Properties		624-6461
$525,000	**2 bd 1 ba**	**Sa 1:30-3:30**
Lincoln 3 SW of 11th		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2223
$565,000		**Sa 1-3**
25075 Pine Hills Drive		Carmel
Fouratt-Simmons		624-3829
$619,000	**3 bd 2.5 ba**	**Sa 2-4**
2 SE Oak Knoll		Carmel
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$695,000	**3 bd 2 ba**	**Su 2-4**
24836 Pescadero		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		625-3300
$765,000	**3 bd 3 ba**	**Su 1:30-4**
2981 Franciscan Way		Carmel
Carmel Realty		624-6482
$995,000	**3 bd 4 ba**	**Sa, Su 1-4**
San Antonio & 13 SE corner		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$1,100,000	**3 bd 2 ba**	**Su 1-3**
7th 2 SW of Casanova		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221

Carmel Valley

$97,000	**to $218,000**	**Su 2-4**
Haceinda Carmel		Carmel Valley
Fouratt-Simmons		624-3829
$279,000	**3 bd 2.5 ba**	**Su 1:30-3:30**
4000 Rio Road #73		Carmel Valley
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$459,000	**2 bd 2.5 ba**	**Su 2-4**
13469 Middle Canyon		Carmel Valley
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$475,000	**3 bd 2 ba**	**Su 2-4**
24920 Pine Hills Drive		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$625,000	**4 bd 3.5 ba**	**Su 2-4**
22 Marquard Road		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		625-3300
$645,000		**Su 12-3**
31430 Via L S Rosas		Carmel Valley
Fouratt-Simmons		624-3829
$679,000	**3 bd 2.5 ba**	**Su 1-3**
25430 Loma Robles		Carmel Valley
Watson RE		625-5171
$680,000	**3 bd 3 ba**	**Su 2-4**
201 Laureles Grade Road		Carmel Valley
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$795,000	**4 bd 2 ba**	**Sa, Su 1-4**
10 Sleepy Hollow		Carmel Valley
Burchell House Properties		624-6461
$1,399,000	**4 bd 3.5 ba**	**Sa, Su 1-4**
7 Sleepy Hollow		Carmel Valley
Burchell House Properties		624-6461

Seaside

$159,500	**2 bd 1 ba**	**Sa 1:30-4**
1833 Waring Street		Seaside
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$185,000	**3 bd 1 ba**	**Su 1:30-4**
2000 Mariposa Street		Seaside
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040

Carmel Highlands

$595,000	**3 bd 2.5 ba**	**Sa 2-4**
2700 Mal Paso Lane		Crml Highland
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$649,000	**4 bd 3.5 ba**	**Sa 1-4**
6170 Brookdale Drive		Crml Highland
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$1,285,000	**4 bd 3 ba**	**Sa 1-4**
27181 Prado del Sol		Crml Highland
Mitchell Group		624-0136

Pebble Beach

$239,500	**2 bd 2 ba**	**Su 1-3:30**
#10 Shepherds Knoll		Pebble Beach
Re/Max Monterey Peninsula		626-4939
$252,900	**2 bd 2 ba**	**Su 1-4**
83 Spindrift		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		625-3300
$269,500	**2 bd 2 ba**	**Sa 1-3:30**
#32 Ocean Pines		Pebble Beach
Re/Max Monterey Peninsula		626-4939
$269,500	**2 bd 2 ba**	**Su 1-3**
32 Breakers		Pebble Beach
Re/Max Monterey Peninsula		626-4967
$345,000	**2 bd 2 ba**	**Sa, Su 1-4**
3 Shepherd's Knoll		Pebble Beach
Carmel Realty		624-6482
$469,000	**4 bd 2 ba**	**Su 2-4**
1013 Wranglers Trail		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2228
$479,000	**3 bd 2 ba**	**Su 1-3**
2884 Forest Lodge Road		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$529,000	**4 bd 2.5 ba**	**Su 1-3**
4047 Costado Road		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		625-3300
$539,000	**3 bd 3 ba**	**Sa, Su 1-4**
2994 Colton Road		Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$549,000	**3 bd 2.5 ba**	**Su 2-4**
3008 Stevenson		Pebble Beach
Re/Max Monterey Peninsula		625-3535
$549,000	**3 bd 2.5 ba**	**Sa 1-3:30**
3008 Stevenson		Pebble Beach
Re/Max Monterey Peninsula		626-4939
$635,000	**3 bd 3 ba**	**Su 2-4**
1014 Vaquero		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2223
$700,000	**3 bd 3 ba**	**Sa, Su 1-4**
1054 Marcheta Lane		Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$849,000	**4 bd 3 ba**	**Su 1-3**
1078 Marchetta Lane		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$2,500,000	**5 bd 5 ba**	**Su 1-4**
1284 Portola		Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$3,295,000	**5 bd 5.5 ba**	**Sa, Su 2-4**
3220 Macomber		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2223
$3,295,000	**5 bd 5.5 ba**	**Su 2-4**
3342 17 Mile Drive		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2228
$3,975,000	**3 bd 3.5 ba**	**Sa 12-4**
3342 17 Mile Drive		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2228

Pacific Grove

$439,000	**duplex**	**Sa 2-4**
315 Monterey & 386 Pine		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		624-1200
$469,000	**3 bd 2 ba**	**Su 1-4**
232 17th Street		Pacific Grove
Del Monte Realty		626-2222
$569,000	**2 bd 2 ba**	**Su 2:30-4:30**
715 Oceanview Blvd		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		624-1200
$795,000	**4 bd 3.5 ba**	**Su 1:30-3:30**
1033 Bayview		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		624-1200

Monterey

$295,000	**3 bd 2 ba**	**Su 2-4**
19 Mountain Shadows		Monterey
Re/Max Monterey Peninsula		626-6933
$345,000	**3 bd 2 ba**	**Su 11-1**
1273 Josselyn Canyon Road		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2225
$355,000	**2 bd 2.5 ba**	**Sa, Su 1-4**
#9 Mountain Shadows Lane		Monterey
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$412,900	**2 bd 2.5 ba**	**Sa, Su 1-3**
23 La Playa Townhomes		Monterey
Re/Max Monterey Peninsula		1-800-BOB
$449,500	**5 bd 3 ba**	**Su 2-4**
3 Greenwood Way		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		624-1200
$495,000	**3 bd 3.5 ba**	**Sa 2-4**
1350 Castro Way		Monterey
Del Monte Realty		626-2222
$550,000	**2 bd 3 ba**	**Su 2:30-5**
1199 Irving Avenue		Monterey
Carmel Realty		624-6482
$585,000	**3 bd 3 ba**	**Sa 1:30-3:30**
783 Mesa Road		Monterey
Del Monte Realty		626-2222
$599,000	**3 bd 2 ba**	**Sa 1-3**
8 Dunecrest		Monterey
Re/Max Monterey Peninsula		626-4967

Mty/Salinas Hwy

$315,000	**5 bd 3 ba**	**Sa 1:30-3:30**
22406 Montera Place		Mtry/Slns Hwy
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		625-3300
$329,500	**4 bd 2.5 ba**	**Sa, Su 1-4**
22654 Oak Canyon Road		Mtry/Slns Hwy
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$450,000	**3 bd 2 ba**	**Sa, Su 2-4**
13705 TierraSpur		Mtry/Slns Hwy
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		625-3300
$589,000	**4 bd 3 ba**	**Su 11-1**
10601 Hidden Mesa Place		Mtry/Slns Hwy
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		625-3300
$725,000	**4 bd 3.5 ba**	**Su 1:30-3:30**
25820 Paseo El Cajon		Mtry/Slns Hwy
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2225
$795,000	**3 bd 3.5 ba**	**Su 1:30-3:30**
25748 Paseo El Cajon		Mtry/Slns Hwy
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2225
$1,295,000	**4 bd 4 ba**	**Sa, Su 1-4**
11971 Saddle Road		Mtry/Slns Hwy
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040

Del Rey Oaks

$235,000	**3 bd 1.5 ba**	**Su 1-4**
940 Portola-Robertson Ct.		Del Rey Oaks
Re/Max Monterey Peninsula		626-4963

Marina

$209,950	**3 bd 2 ba**	**Su 1-4**
3162 Crescent Road		Marina
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		625-3300

LETTERS

From page 26A

perpetuity of the existing freeway within 20 feet of the high school grounds and which effectively separates the high school from the heart of the village? Isn't the Hatton Canyon Freeway a much safer way to redirect this flow of traffic — and, more importantly, greatly reduce the odds of ever having a major accident near the high school? There are some reasonable arguments enunciated by some opposing the Hatton Canyon Freeway, but surely the "relative safety" approach has to be one of the weakest.

Joe Mark, *Carmel*

'Apology' owed

Dear Editor:

My note to you is to object to your editorial cartoon in the November 14 Carmel Pine Cone. It is disrespective of Father Serra and also inaccurate. The Jesuits which you slam had nothing to do with the Carmel Mission.

I think you owe an apology to all of us in Carmel!

W. Joseph Kepp, *Carmel*

Leash law: another viewpoint

Dear Editor:

I read with interest the debate about whether or not to require dogs to be on a leash or not on Carmel Beach. Most of the discussion revolved around potential danger from some of the more aggressive breeds of dogs. A couple of points your article failed to mention which would make me think twice before taking my dog on to a beach. First, the beach is enjoyed by many young children who are constantly putting their fingers in their mouth. It is impossible to prevent a domestic animal contaminating the very sand that children play on and get in their mouths. For hygiene reasons and to prevent diseases like toxacara, many beaches in Europe do not even allow dogs on public beaches at all. Secondly, our shorebirds have to eat continuously in order to stay alive. Any shorebird chased by a dog is unable to feed itself, and becomes vulnerable to starvation and disease. Each time we take our dogs on to the beach we are making life impossible for these other creatures, some of whom like the marbled godwit, a golden speckled bird with a long curving bill that you occasionally see on our beaches, are fascinating to watch. I would hope that anyone who is considering taking a dog onto a beach would pause and think for a moment on the consequences of their actions both for the other wildlife that share our beaches and for our younger children.

B. Raybould, *Pacific Grove*

Doggone Good Breakfast

Dear Editor:

Upon "first awakening" on a recent Sunday morning, my wife suggested that we drive over to Pacific Grove and have breakfast at an "unamed" restaurant in The American Tin Cannery.

I thought this was a great idea. Especially since this eatery puts out the best breakfast around. Just the thought of their traditional breakfast of bacon, eggs and potatoes encouraged me to hurry. Arriving around 7:15 am allowed us our choice of tables and we chose outside seating making us the only customers in the patio area. By 7:30 am the tourists came pouring in also seeking outside seating since the early morning was unusually warm and pleasant.

See LETTERS page 11C

Pine Cone classified ads get results!

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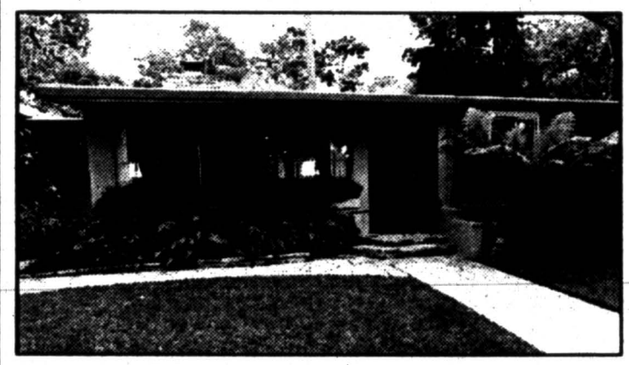
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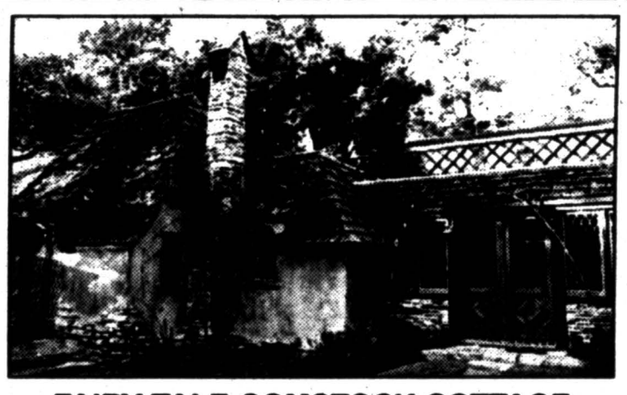
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ATTACK

from page 3C

and is second to Carmel Point with a median sales price of $725,000 to the Point's $870,000. These median sales prices contrast sharply with $377,750 median price in Northeast Carmel, where the esteemed reader who wrote the cited letter lives, or the $403,500 of Carmel Woods.

These are the facts, like it or not. The price differential does not mean, to us at least, that any one area is generically better than another. We are not comparing the Bronx with the Upper East Side but neighborhoods in the universally wonderful Carmel. It does mean, however, that one has to pay a lot more to live in some areas of Carmel than others!!

Whither Prices?

No doubt that prices are going up. Properties are selling fast. Our last three Carmel listings all sold in under two weeks. Inventory is drying up. Multiple bids are becoming common.

Carmel Neighborhood Activity 1/1/97 to 11/18/97

Neighborhood	No. Sales Yr. to Date	No Sales Since 10/1	Median Sales Price Yr. to Date
Northwest	38	5	$553,125
Golden Rectangle	42	6	$725,000
Southeast	33	8	$535,000
Carmel Point	33	8	$870,000
Northeast	32	7	$377,750
Carmel Woods	20	4	$403,500
Hatton Fields	16	4	$436,000
Carmel Meadows	9	1	$466,700
Carmel Hills	7	1	$345,000
Carmel Mission	10	0	$284,000
High Meadows	7	3	$620,000
Jack's Peak*	4	0	N/A*

*One unreported sales price

Carmel Neighborhood Median Sales Prices
Group One

Neighborhood	1st Qtr	3rd Qtr	% Change
Northwest	$427,000	$550,000	+28.8%
Golden Rectangle	$682,000	$725,000	+6.3%
Southeast	$441,000	$458,000	+3.9%
Carmel Point	$570,000	$870,000	+52.6%
Northeast	$337,500	$380,000	+12.6%

Carmel Neighborhood Median Sales Prices
Group Two

	1/1–6/30.	7/1–11/18	% Change
Carmel Woods	$398,000	$405,000	+1.8%
Hatton Fields	$413,000	$440,000	+6.5%
Carmel Meadows	$469,000	N/A*	N/A
Carmel Hills	$345,000	N/A*	N/A
Carmel Mission	$297,556	$273,000	-8.3%
High Meadows	$651,000	$561,250	-13.8%
Jack's Peak*	N/A*	$1,000,000	N/A

*Fewer than three sales

We put together two charts for today's column contrasting prices early in the year with those later in the year. For five of the neighborhoods we were able to compare the first quarter with the third. That chart is labeled Group One. The other neighborhoods did not log enough sales in the first quarter to calculate a median sales price. For those neighborhoods, therefore, we compared the first six months with the second half of the year up to November 18th and labeled that chart Group Two.

Group One consists exclusively of Carmel-by-the-Sea and Carmel Point and Group Two exclusively of Greater Carmel.

The most astounding numbers are Carmel Point and Northwest with price jumps of 52.6% and 28.8% respectively. The GR was up only 6.5% over the strong $682,000 median sales price of the first quarter. Both High Meadows and Carmel Mission slipped in the latter part of the year, but their volume is low, so ups and downs in short-term median prices probably don't mean much.

At the beginning of next year we will look at the Neighborhood Median sales prices for three years. Those will paint the price picture clearly for us. At this writing, we are in the middle of the 1997 forest, and it is still hard to count the trees. As we move out of it into 1998, we will have a better idea of what happened this year in prices. We know they are up. It is going to be interesting to see by how much.

The charts are based in whole or in part on data supplied by the Monterey County Association of Realtors' Multiple Listing Service (MLS). Neither the Association nor its MLS guarantees or is responsible for the charts' accuracy. Data maintained by the Association or its MLS may not reflect all real estate activity in the market.

Paul and Nellie Brocchini are real estate agents with Coldwelll Banker Del Monte Realty Company in Carmel and are regular contributors to The Pine Cone. They can be reached at the Carmel office, 626-2221, at home at 624-1414, via fax at 624-3010 or via email: paulnel@ix.netcom.com.

Paul and Nellie Brocchini

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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

on Rio Road (25 mph limit).

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman came into the station to report her brother has been harassing her over the phone (she owes him money). She was advised to seek a TRO but does not wish to press charges.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Shop on Ocean Ave. advised that storm caused a large glass window to fall from its frame, breaking a glass door. Shirts got wet.

Carmel area: Person called to report a subject skateboarding in front of his business. Subject to be cited.

Carmel area: A security guard at a local shopping center became agitated when an individual that was asked to leave the complex shook his hand in an aggressive manner.

Carmel area: Woman on San Mateo Drive got in a verbal agreement with her husband over money.

Carmel area: At a mid valley shopping area someone reported a person taking money out of the soda machine.

Carmel Valley: At Jensen Road a person reports the keys stolen from the rural parcel drop boxes located in the area.

Carmel Valley: Woman reported her 13-year-old daughter may have run away from home. She phoned later to say she was in Monterey.

Pebble Beach: Two juveniles were discovered on Morse Drive lighting firecrackers. Taken home to their parents.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A bookkeeper for a gift shop called to report that a plaque of 'Madonna and Child' worth $274 was missing.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a male having trouble breathing at a Lodge. Male conscious, alert. Transported to CHOMP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: $72 worth of various items reported stolen from an unlocked vehicle parked on Forest just South of Ocean.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: $2,000 worth of miscellaneous antiques stolen from display case outside business on Dolores and 7th. Case pried open.

Carmel area: Man on Rio Road called to report that his daughter has been using his credit card without his permission. Daughter insists she did have permission. No prosecution.

Carmel area: Resident on Lower Walden reports that his front gate was mysteriously unhinged. It was determined that it unhinged itself during a power surge.

Carmel area: Woman turned in a change purse that she found on the Carmel Meadows Beach several weeks ago.

Carmel Valley: Man on Punia De Monte reported that several hand tools were stolen from the tool shed.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of someone sleeping in a vehicle on 4th. Subject was on his lunch break.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Shop at Carmel Plaza reported the theft of $5 worth of stickers. Later, shop reported that the theft suspect had returned. Officer contacted suspect, who denied taking the stickers but agreed to pay for them. Contacted store owner who advised to accept payment instead of prosecution. Subject paid the $5 and left.

Carmel area: On Carmel Riviera in the Carmel Highlands a woman reports her cat was trapped in her neighbor's basement crawl space. Sheriff spoke with the neighbor and then gained access to the basement crawl space and retrieved the cat.

Pebble Beach: Person on Sloat Road reported that his neighbor had fallen down in his driveway. Man was found to be intoxicated

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assist CFD with medical emergency at Pine Inn. Patient transported to CHOMP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assisted CFD with 2 subjects struggling in water off Carmel Beach. Transported to CHOMP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of several juveniles jumping out of bushes and scaring people on Ocean near Junipero. Unable to locate.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a female selling puppies on Mission. Subject observed and appeared to be only walking the dogs.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Los Angeles woman fell and struck chin, wrist and knee on sidewalk after stepping into a dirt square depressed approx. one inch below the sidewalk, containing a tree, on 6th near Dolores. Woman was released after receiving first aid from Carmel Fire Department.

Carmel area: Patrol observed two male juveniles skateboarding in an area designated as off-limits to skaters. Juveniles issued citations.

Carmel Valley: Man and his step-daughter on El Potrero were engaged in a mutual physical confrontation.

Carmel Valley: Person reported hearing shots fired above their residence near Los Laureles Grade. It turned out to be two target shooters who were on their own property.

Pebble Beach: Man turned in a chain-saw that he found on a Pebble Beach Road.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Power line arcing on a tree at Lincoln & 8th. CFD and PG&E notified.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman stated that two subjects she met at local drinking establishment took her wallet. She had been drinking and was very hard to understand. Officer drove her around in an attempt to find the subjects. Officer found entire purse on the ground at San Carlos & 4th. Woman stated she remembered falling somewhere. It was determined that, in her intoxicated state, she tripped and dropped her purse/wallet. No crime. Woman was taken home by cab.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Heated argument over an ATV stored in a garage on Ocean near San Antonio.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer stood by while parents exchanged custody of their child. No problem noted.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a dead opossum in area of San Carlos & 6th. Monterey animal control notified for pick-up.

Carmel area: Woman on Taylor Drive reported that her daughter was on drugs and she wanted her arrested. The 16-year-old showed no signs of being under the influence except for a rapid heart beat.

Carmel area: Local shopping center security official phoned to report juveniles smoking and hanging around. Juveniles were asked to leave. This is a a reoccurring problem with the same juveniles; no laws, however, are being broken.

Carmel Valley: Man on Rancho Del Robledo reports his 56-year-old wife left home yesterday and has not been seen since. Her whereabouts are unknown.

Carmel Valley: Woman reports that her son and his friends, out in Carmel Valley, was approached by a threatening 15-year-old female. Upon investigation it was determined the girl was panhandling for bus fare.

Pebble Beach: At Ocean Road a window was broken above a door by an unknown object. A search of the interior showed nothing out of place.

Pebble Beach: An alarm ringing at Poppy Hills Golf Course revealed a window missing several slats. An employee told the sheriff that the slats had been removed so the windows

LETTERS

From page 9C

Couples and singles meandered in for early breakfasts and most of them chose patio seating.

Good atmosphere for all! . . . good food and great service . . . and then IT HAPPENED!!

Two middle aged gents strolled down the sidewalk and one of them casually moved aside a mini barricade in order to permit the other gentleman and their two dining companions to slip into the patio area hardly noticed. It wasn't easy for me not to notice! The two dining companions with the gentlemen were DOGS. Really! I don't mean two beauty challenged women. I mean REAL DOGS! . . . two Pit Bulls on taut leases and grimacing to be free from the fabric muzzles strapped around their enormous jaws. Wow! what a treat. Having breakfast with real dogs!

Imagine, breakfast and a floor show with the sights, sounds and smells at no extra cost to me! Being treated to an exhibition of leash tugging, whines and whimpers, vigorous scratching that made dog tags jingle like Christmas bells. The dogs frequently placed their paws on the table as if they were checking if breakfast had been delivered. Remember the dog food commercial, "Bacon, Bacon, Bacon." We stayed our distance since my wife and I are "cat people." And we were not sure if a whiff of clinging cat dander might release their natural instinct to check out cat smells. Besides, one of our cats had been in my lap earlier and I didn't fathom my "lap" being sniffed out.

Actually, the "doggie diners" were not too bad. I can recall in my younger days sharing many breakfasts with companions less mannered than the Pit Bulls. Oh well, that's another story!

As I paid the check, My wife asked the pleasant cashier if dogs were allowed in the restaurant. He replied, "Yes, in the patio area." No further comment was offered.

That got me to wondering! "Awakening" so to speak. I wondered if they would allow our cats, Otis and Prissy, to share breakfast with us next Sunday and celebrate Otis's 16th birthday. Maybe they would permit us to bring our resident hummingbird, Tuffy, so he would have a nice meal before he started his journey to South America or where ever it is he flies off to every Winter.

Guess I'll call the manager and make reservations for our "party of five" and ask to be seated next to the dogs at the corner table . . . Any turtles, parrots, hamsters or iguanas care to join? Ciao!

Note: This is an attempt to share a slice of life with satire and is not to be taken too seriously.

Jim Haynes, *Seaside*

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CMG Mortgage 1-800-501-2001 x300	7.00	7.29	1.50	7.375	7.52	1.00	3.70	7.59	1.00	11.95	COFI	2.60
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Monterey County Bank 649-4600	7.50	7.56	0.00	7.75	7.81	0.00	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
First National Bank 1-800-832-2223	7.125	7.31	1.00	7.50	7.66	1.00	5.625	7.73	1.375	11.375	TBill	2.75
Home Savings 644-2200	7.20	7.35	1.00	7.45	7.58	1.00	3.95	7.63	1.00	10.95	LAMA	2.00

All Rates have been supplied by the lenders prior to publication, are subject to change, and do not constitute a committment to lend.

PHOTOGRAPHER'S VIEW

PHOTO BY RAYMOND L. KELLY/CARMEL FOUNDATION PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHIOP

Crashing waves at Pt. Lobos (Pebble Beach in background)

lo'cal knowl·edge, n. informal, a competitive advantage gained by personal or historic understanding of an area or market.

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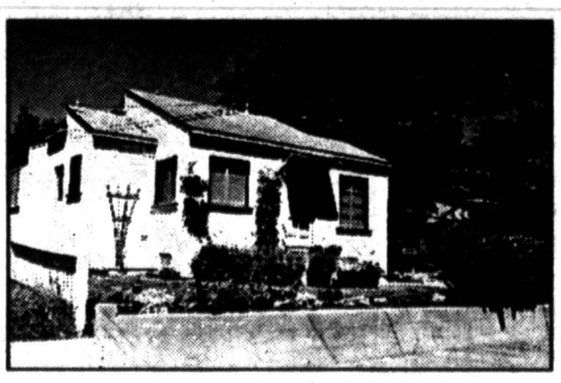
CARMEL — This Riverwood condominium is a sunny, end unit which is larger than most in this complex. Three bedrooms, two and a half baths. The garage has been converted to living and storage space. There are many upgrades, including tile counter tops in the kitchen and baths and mosaic tile floors in the entry, baths and kitchen. Convenient location. **$279,000.**

MONTEREY/SALINAS HWY. — A noted architect built this romantic Tuscan villa as his own home. Two fireplaces, three bedrooms and two and one half baths in the main house and separate guest house, plus a three car garage. Huge windows frame views of a tranquil setting on the private 2.8 acre site. ***A must see!*** **$775,000.**

CARMEL VALLEY — Well situated in a close-in prestigious neighborhood, is a magnificent single-level home on a 1.3 acre landscaped parcel. Master bedroom suite and three guest bedrooms occupy one wing. Amenities include remodeled kitchen and breakfast area with mountain views, a huge dining room, spacious den, living room and wet bar and fireplace. **$1,285,000.**

CARMEL — A home of over 3,000 sq. ft., which can comfortably sleep thirteen. Stunning views of Pt. Lobos. Terrific floor plan on several levels, with access to view decks from almost every room. This is a great home for entertaining. Four bedrooms plus four sleeping lofts and three baths. So much home for the money in Carmel! **$995,000.**



PACIFIC GROVE — On a quiet street directly across from Caledonia Park, this charming property is currently used as a duplex. It has two one bedroom, one bath units, and would make the perfect starter home or weekender. Live in one unit, collect rent on the other. It is an easy walk to the beach at Lovers Point or the quaint shops and restaurants of downtown Pacific Grove. **$275,000.**

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arts ■ entertainment ■ reviews

The Carmel Pine Cone

peninsula

■ Section B

December 5, 1997 ■

Calendar ■ Food and Wine ■ Restaurants ■ Social Spotlight

Once a year collectible print sale begins tonight at Center for Photographic Art

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

If you are a collector of fine art photographic prints — or someone on your Christmas shopping list is — tonight presents a unique opportunity to make additions to that collection at a fraction of the usual cost.

ELIZABETH MURRAY is shown here in her home turning photographs into 'painterly' prints. The technique is revealed in her book, 'Painterly Photography: Awakening the Artist Within,' which she will sign tonight.

The Center for Photographic Art in the Sunset Cultural Center at San Carlos at Ninth presents its Sixth Annual Holiday Benefit Fine Art Print Sale and an opening reception from 6 to 8 tonight at the center's gallery.

Eight artists have donated from six to 15 prints each — primarily with floral subjects — which are displayed in the center gallery. Dennis High, director of the center for seven years, said, "We chose floral art as the theme this year because it is a universal subject people relate to."

KENNETH GREGG uses a platinum print technique in reproducing his floral photography, exemplified here in 'Wax Work,' one of his numbered and signed prints that will be for sale at the CPA gallery here through Dec. 19.

Because the prints are donated by the photographers to benefit the center, they will sell for approximately 70 percent off retail value, according to High, who says that most of the prints will be priced at less than $100.

Platinum prints

Local photographers Kenneth Gregg and Ryuijie have contributed highly valued platinum prints, images that utilize platinum salts in the printing process.

High points out that platinum prints, which are costly to produce, "have a huge tonal range from black to white with very subtle gradations of grays."

Polaroid transfer photographic prints have been gifted by photographers Cynthia Johnson Bianchetta, Heidi McGurrin, Deborah Smolen, Kenneth Gregg and Kathleen Carr. Carr has written and published a book on Polaroid transfer techniques.

Elizabeth Murray, photographer, gardener, artist, environmentalist and master of "painterly photographs," has donated electrostatic prints, which require the use of a color Canon copier in the print making process.

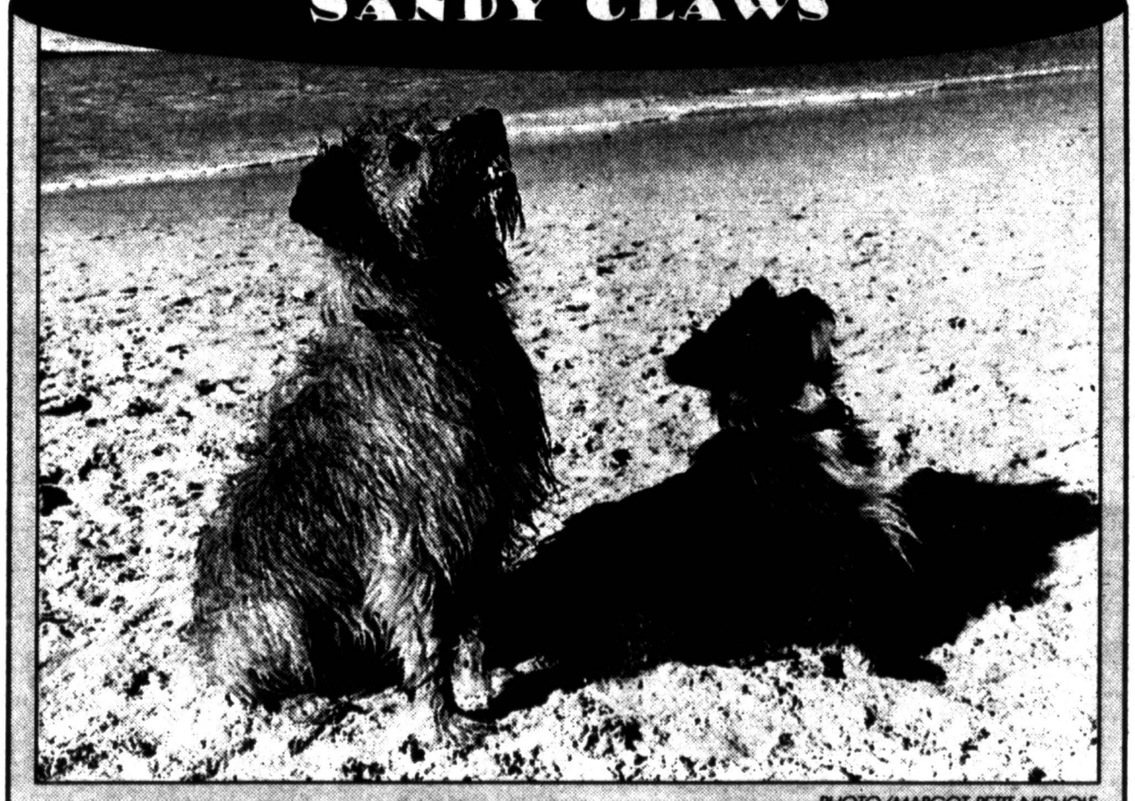
Elizabeth Murray signs books

Murray will sign copies of her book, "Painterly Photography: Awakening the Artist Within," at the reception tonight. The book is not only a collection of her work, but also explains techniques of turning color photographs into "painterly" objects of art.

Murray is noted for her photographs of Monet's gardens in Giverny, France —

See PHOTOS page 11B

Sandy Claws



PHOTO/MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

PHOEBE AND MOLLY SHARE their squeaky toys, the joy of chasing kites, runs on the beach, the thrill of wrestling and the love of their mom, Susan Share. But they have distinct personalities.

Molly, the mighty mite on the right, is 7 and is the doyenne of this duo: She lures 3-year-old trusting Phoebe into mischief, then sits by, looking innocent — as only a truly Machiavellian tailwagger can.

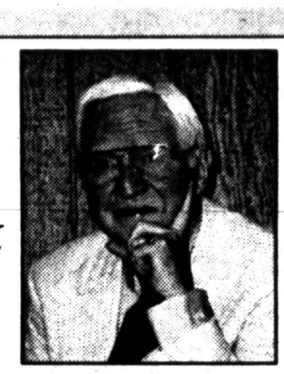
The pair can be seen almost daily in the late afternoon, strolling in clustered company with habitual Carmel Beach walkers and their dogs; it is a charming sight to behold. Phoebe and Molly are affectionately referred to as Benji and Toto by these intimates, due to their uncanny resemblance to those two celebrated cinematic canines.

Having been around awhile, Molly knows everyone, especially those who carry treats for small cairn terrier mixes — her main motive for going to the beach. She does not venture into the water.

Phoebe, on the other hand, goes to the beach with the sole purpose of running in and out of the ocean, and is known as the beach tomboy. Being a Pyrenees sheep dog, she has subliminal herding instincts, and occasionally snips at the legs of big dogs with sheep symmetry.

Their mom says you haven't lived until you've seen Phoebe and Molly leap in circles on the sand under a high-flying kite above the beach. Round and round, round and round they go — two dizzy darlings who later personify the term, dog-tired.

Joe Fitzpatrick



Restaurants and other hobbies for masochists

Du Val's Restaurant in Carmel Valley opened last night amid high hopes it can perform CPR on its historic inn location that once was a bundle of energy but in the last few years has failed to register a pulse.

(Look, if you don't like convoluted metaphors, just say so.)

WE'RE talking about Los Laureles Country Inn (which apparently changed its name from "Los Laureles Lodge" when I wasn't looking.)

For the past few years, its restaurant was called "Vanderbilt House," a name familiar to the inn's two owners and perhaps several employees but very few others.

AS the bankrupt inventor of the battery-operated nighttime sundial once said:

"It just never caught on."

BUT getting back to what opened last night — Du Val's — it marked the beginning of a new career for Pat Du Val, the popular Singing Sheriff whose retirement from the Monterey County Sheriff's force became effective at the end of November after 30 years of service.

Pat has taken over the restaurant part of the inn, which is now open to the public for dinner seven days a week and breakfast on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

ITS dinner entrees include a 16-ounce T-bone steak ($19.95), a 7-ounce filet ($16.50), grilled marinated chicken breast ($12.95), a fresh Monterey Bay seafood which will vary from day to day, and another item or two.

In addition, Du Val's offers six barbecued entrees from "Smokin' Jim's" smoker there, including pork spareribs, chicken, catfish, beef, shrimp and a combination plate.

AMONG desserts are sweet potato pie (!), hot fudge sundae, ice cream and brownies, and hot apple crisp with brandy sauce.

Frank Qabazard is restaurant manager, while Elizabeth McCarthy is in charge of catering and banquets.

AS for the likable Du Val, he'll be hovering over things like a mother hen and then singing (what else?) his head off in the cocktail lounge — make that "the bar" — on weekends!

If the food measures up, this may be the start of something big! (As the mother elephant remarked in the delivery room.)

❑❑❑

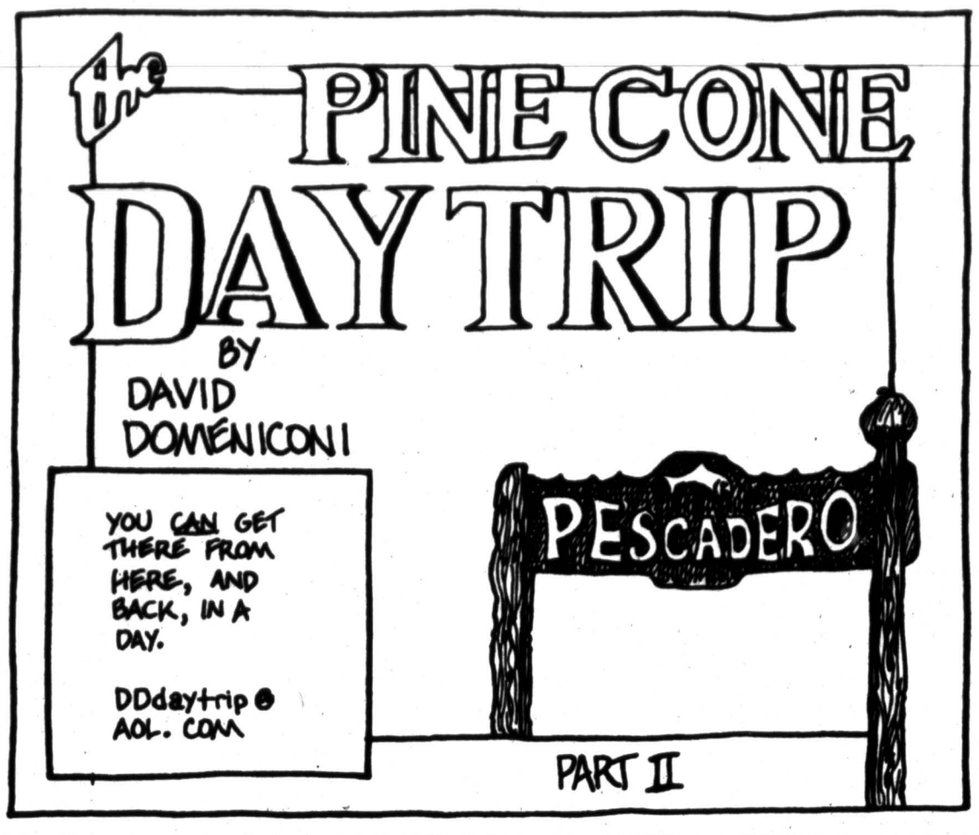
MEANWHILE, down the road a half-mile, a printed notice has been placed on the locked front door of Carmel Valley Inn saying the place "is currently closed for business."

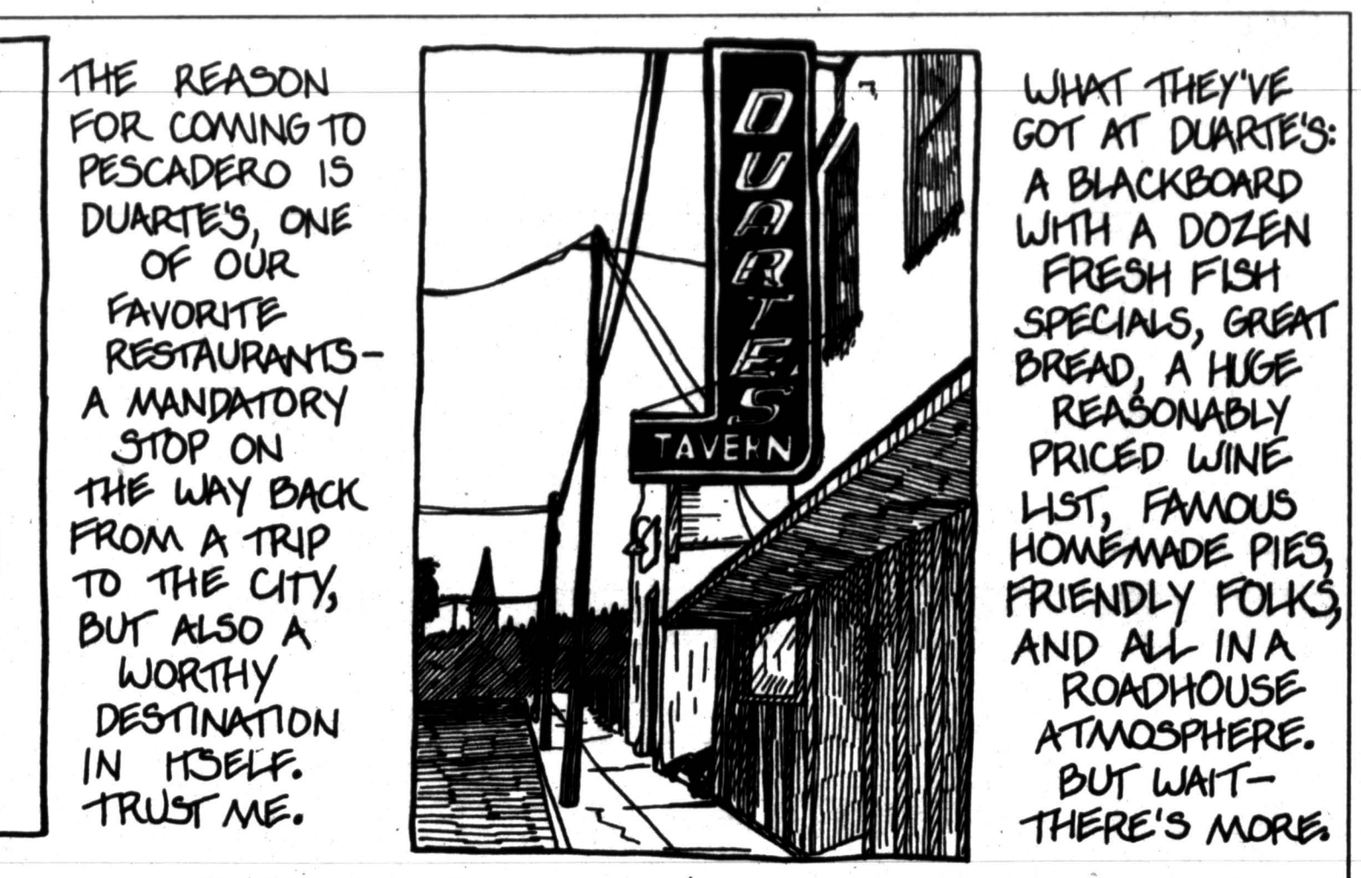
Because of our vast experience and keen insight into these matters, we could tell it was closed for business even WITHOUT reading the sign. (The locked front door and the absence of lights in the lobby were two strong clues.)

AN Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) notice posted in a window next to the front door said an application has been filed to transfer the inn to a new owner — Bay Laurel LLC.

It said further that the premises are already licensed to sell alcoholic beverages, which include

See JOE FITZPATRICK page 11B




THE REASON FOR COMING TO PESCADERO IS DUARTE'S, ONE OF OUR FAVORITE RESTAURANTS- A MANDATORY STOP ON THE WAY BACK FROM A TRIP TO THE CITY, BUT ALSO A WORTHY DESTINATION IN ITSELF. TRUST ME.
DUARTE'S
TAVERN
WHAT THEY'VE GOT AT DUARTE'S: A BLACKBOARD WITH A DOZEN FRESH FISH SPECIALS, GREAT BREAD, A HUGE REASONABLY PRICED WINE LIST, FAMOUS HOMEMADE PIES, FRIENDLY FOLKS, AND ALL IN A ROADHOUSE ATMOSPHERE. BUT WAIT- THERE'S MORE.
ON TOP OF ALL THIS YOU ALSO GET THE WORLD'S BEST ARTICHOKE SOUP AND THE WORLD'S BEST (MILD) GREEN CHILE SOUP. WHICH ONE IS BETTER, YOU ASK. AH, THERE'S THE RUB. RIGHT-THINKING PEOPLE PREFER THE ARTICHOKE, OTHERS THE GREEN CHILE.
BEFORE THIS DISAGREEMENT CAUSED A MAJOR RIFT IN OUR RELATIONSHIP, JANET AND I CONSULTED A NEARBY COUNSELOR (WAITRESS) WHO LET US IN ON A LOCAL SECRET- A BOWL OF HALF ARTICHOKE AND HALF GREEN CHILE. AND A MARRIAGE WAS SAVED.
RON DUARTE AND HIS DAUGHTER, KATHY, ARE THE 3RD AND 4TH GENERATIONS OF A FAMILY THAT HAS RUN THE PLACE SINCE 1894. THE FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL (CIRCA 1930), CREAM TUNA ON TOAST, IS NO LONGER AVAILABLE.

'La Pastorela:' Christmas gift of immeasurable value

By JAMES P. KINNEY

TO AN OPENING raucous wail of dissonant conch horns and the lusty ensemble singing of ragged shepherds, El Teatro Campesino opened its Christmas season in Mission San Juan Bautista last weekend with its biennial production of "La Pastorela, The Shepherd's Play."

From their roots in medieval Spain and England through their passage to the New World in the 1500s by Franciscan missionaries, pastorelas told a timeless story of humble shepherds on their journey to greet the birth of the Christ Child in Bethlehem.

These dramas, languishing for over a century, were revived by a band of idealistic farm workers, led by Luis Valdez, and performed here first during the grape strikes organized by the late, revered Cesar Chavez in the Central Valley of California. Valdez's retelling of this classic Mexican folk tradition continues to delight and enthrall audiences today.

The ingredients are engaging and infectious: heaven-sent angels; rambunctious shepherds; leering, skulking demons; a quirky old hermit; an angry Lucifer, fearful over his impending loss of power with the on-earth arrival of God's love made human in the form of an innocent, vulnerable Child.

Seth J. Millwood as Satanas sits surrounded by lesser demons in El Teatro Campesino's 1997 production of 'La Pastorela.'

Thoroughly professional

This is a polished, thoroughly professional production. The lighting design by Anahuac Valdez effectively enhances the strong architectural lines of the old mission church, stark shadows bouncing off aged stucco walls, angry red spots searing writhing devilish bodies, soft blues bathing soothing angelic forms.

Most of the action occurs on a sturdy metal platform in the center of the main nave, ramped on all four sides, sturdy enough to withstand repeated onslaughts of stomping, dancing, even feverish pitched battles between the forces of Good and Evil. Scenic design by Ed Ramos.

The dancing is varied and entertaining, from Mexican traditional dances to the sinuous writhing of Elvis Presley. In fact, all the stage movement tended to be vigorous, earthy and arresting. Choreography by Janet Johns.

Music direction is by Brian and Marianne Steeger and Emiliano Valdez. The Steegers, involved with El Teatro since 1989, are both consummate musicians, accompanying the music as well. Two tiny violinists were seen and heard sawing away with youthful vigor directly in front of us.

Costume design, by Gabriela Fernandez, was little less than spectacular: soft white and blue for angels; furious red tights crisscrossed by black bones for demons; varied-color smocks, skirts and jackets for the shepherds; formal black for Luzbel (Anahuac Valdez); basic thug grey for Satanas.

Excellent performances are almost impossible to list. Leticia Candelaria, also vocal director, delivered a strong, soaring soprano along with powerful presence as San Miguel. Her dueling scene with Luzbel was magnificent.

Seth J. Millwood was towering as the hulking, sneering Satanas, now brow-beating lesser devils, here beating out a grinding Presley routine, now butchering Spanish in a West Tex twang; self-destructing as a sniveling, beaten bad guy.

Luis Juarez delivered a whirling dervish Hermitano, gyrating and leaping to any tempo offered him. Of the shepherds, lovely, rich-voiced Olgalydia Urbano was a feisty Gila; Bertha Desidero a tough, comic Tebana; Cesar E. Flores a stubborn, embattled poppa; Emiliano Valdez a wayward shepherd who charmed his sheep.

Wrap-up: El Teatro's La Pastorela 1997 is a banquet for the eye, a feast for the ear, a rich, healing balm for the soul, a Christmas gift of immeasurable value presented by a big-hearted group of talented travelers on our mutual journey calling themselves El Teatro Campesino.

Somebody or some group with big bucks and susceptible to bigger dreams should make this into a movie: in this same mission, using the same cast, the same script, the same dauntless spirit.

Monterey Peninsula resident James Kinney is a teacher, writer, actor and singer.

Jeffers contest accepts poetry

FIVE HUNDRED dollars is the prize for the Robinson Jeffers Tor House 1998 Prize for Poetry.

The national competition is open to all poets, with poetry accepted through March 1, 1998, and the winner to be announced May 15. Final judge is Donald Hall.

Poems should be no longer than three pages, typed on 8 1/2-by-11 paper, with the poet's name, mailing address and telephone number on each page.

A reading fee of $10 for the first three poems has been set; $15 for up to six poems; and $2.50 for each additional poem. A self-addessed stamped envelope should be included for announcement of the prize winner. Poems will not be returned.

Poems, SASE, check or money order — made out to The Robinson Jeffers Tor House Foundation — should be sent to: Poetry Prize Coordinator, Robinson Jeffers Tor House Foundation, Box 223240, Carmel, CA 93922.

MUSIC

'Music for Mary' to benefit one of the Peninsula's own

AN ECLECTIC lineup of local musicians will gather next Thursday in a concert to benefit lifetime peninsula resident Mary Rubio Emmons. Four of the Monterey Peninsula's most popular groups; The Alan Berman Trio, The Cachagua Playboys, Jonah & The Whale Watchers and Red Beans & Rice with special guest Alligator are all donating their time and energy to perform at "Music for Mary" at the Grand Ballroom of the Embassy Suites Hotel in Seaside.

Red Beans & Rice

Diagnosed with breast cancer earlier this year, Mary's road to recovery has not been an easy one. A recent bone marrow transplant gives new hope but medical and incidental expenses have mounted. All proceeds to this event will go to cover these expenses.

Plugged In

By Stephen L. Vagnini

Always quick to come to the aid of friends and/or people in need, the musicians scheduled to perform next Thursday are a who's who of local good guys. The Cachagua Playboys since forming three years ago have helped popularize Cajun and Zydeco music on the peninsula, performing regularly at the Baja Cantina in Carmel Valley. Accordionist **Jay Burris** and fiddler **Patrick Clark** lead the Cajun charge as the band rollicks through infectious sets of two-steps and down-home waltzes playing the music of Southern Louisiana and Eastern Texas. Rhythm chores are handled by drummer **John Tallon**, bassist **Rick Chelew**, and rubboard monster **Mike Eckstrom**.

Jonah & The Whalewatchers are unquestionably Monterey's premier reggae band. Together for over seven years, the Whalewatchers have made reggae accessible to a wide spectrum. Performing regularly at Doc's Nightclub to capacity crowds and at festivals throughout the year, the Whalewatchers play many different styles of island music including calypso and soca flavored with African rhythms and rock 'n' roll. Bassist **Alex "Bammy" Shirley**, a native of Jamaica, has surrounded himself with a more than capable cast of musicians including the aforementioned drummer Tallon, percussionist **Cary Lowney**, trumpeter **Bill Steacy** and guitarist **Benny Torres**.

Red Beans & Rice, a swingin' blues band that I have had the pleasure of working with for over three years, is led by guitarist and principal songwriter **Gil Rubio**. The brother of Mary Rubio Emmons, Gil is joined by guitarist **Sherman Lee Davis**, keyboardist **Steven Mann**, vocalist and harp ace **Terrence Kelly**, drummer **Michael Daugherty** and bassist **Jeff Marshall**. The sextet recently finished recording their second CD at the Music Annex in Menlo Park which is scheduled to be released in mid-February. **Alan Berman** is a virtuoso pianist who performs regularly at casuals and hotel lounges throughout the Central Coast and special guest **Alligator** is a world traveling ambassador of the blues and zydeco.

There is a $10 cover charge to Friday's concert which begins at 7:30 p.m.

A White Christmas at the Embassy Suites

Dynamic radio personality and prolific concert promoter **Sandy Shore** presents the first in a series of concerts entitled "A Jazzy Winter Wonderland" Wednesday, also at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Seaside. A Christmas party co-sponsored by smooth jazz radio station, KXDC 101.7 FM, Wednesday's concert features the return of Columbia Recording artist **Peter White** celebrating the release of his latest CD, a new holiday album called *Songs for the Season*. One of "contemporary jazz's premier guitarists, White will be joined by a full band including Earth Wind & Fire keyboardist **Freddie Ravel**. The group will perform Christmas selections and smooth jazz hits from White's previous albums.

SEE PLUGGED IN PAGE 7B

The Holiday Tradition Continues:

New Masters Gallery Announces the 11th Annual Will Bullas Show

Rudy... watercolor — Will Bullas

The 1997 Annual Will Bullas Show will open with a high-spirited reception Saturday, December 6, from 4-7 p.m. at New Masters Gallery

This show is always a seasonal highlight for local and national collectors of Will's original paintings
The show will continue through December.

Dolores between Ocean & 7th
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a fool and his bunny...

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MOVIES

Anastasia: An animated retelling of the story of the tragic Russian princess by Don Bluth and Gary Goldman, with music and lyrics by Stephen Flaherty and Lynn Ahrens. Featuring the voices of Meg Ryan as Anastasia; John Cusack as Dmitri, a con artist; Kelsey Grammer as Vladimir, an aristocrat; Angela Lansbury as Grandmother Marie, and Christopher Lloyd as Rasputin. (G) *Galaxy 6 Cinemas*

Boogie Nights: Mark Wahlberg stars in Paul Thomas Anderson's black comedy as a dim, good-natured young man who finds himself lured into acting in pornographic films. Set in the 1970s, it also stars Julianne Moore and Heather Graham as pornography stars and Burt Reynolds as a sleazy producer. (R) *Crossroads Cinemas*

Eve's Bayou: Kasi Lemmons directed this story of a well-to-do black Southern family with skeletons in the closet, as told from the point of view of a 10-year-old. With Samuel L. Jackson, Lynn Whitfield, Jurnee Smollett, Dobbie Morgan, Branford Marsalis, Diahann Carroll, Meagan Good and Vondie Curtis Hall. (R) *Lighthouse Cinemas*

The Full Monty: After Chippendales–style male dancers perform at their pub's ladies night, six unemployed steelworkers in Sheffield, England, are inspired to put together their own strip act. Directed by Peter Cattaneo. (R) *Crossroads Cinemas*

The Jackal: Michael Caton-Jones's thriller, loosely based on the 1973 film "The Day of the Jackal," stars Sidney Poitier as a deputy F.B.I. director who teams up with a Russian intelligence officer (Diane Venora) and a jailed member of the I.R.A. (Richard Gere) to track a hired assassin (Bruce Willis). (R) *Galaxy 6 Cinemas*

I Know What You Did Last Summer: (R) *Lighthouse Cinemas*

The Little Mermaid: John Musker and Ron Clements's 1989 animated film is being re-released in a digitally enhanced print. It tells the story of a mermaid in love with a human, and features the voices of Rene Auberjonois, Jodi Benson, Christopher Daniel Barnes and Pat Carroll. (G) *Lighthouse Cinemas*

Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil: Clint Eastwood directed this adaptation of John Berendt's book about art, antiques, drag queens and murder in Savannah; John Cusack plays a New York writer who loses himself in this world. With Jude Law, Kevin Spacey and Irma P. Hall. (R) *Galaxy 6 Cinemas*

Mortal Kombat — Annihilation: Picking up where the first film left off, John Leonetti's action movie follows the exploits of a group of adventurers who must save the world from the clutches of an evil warlord. (PG-13) *Lighthouse Cinemas*

Mr. Bean: The British comic Rowan Atkinson brings one of his widely loved television characters, Mr. Bean, to the movies, in a Mel Smith feature about fine art and its gruesome fate at the hands of a Philistine. With Peter MacNicol, Pamela Reed and Johnny Galecki. (PG-13) *Lighthouse Cinemas*

The Rainmaker: Written by John Grisham and directed by Francis Ford Coppola, this drama stars Matt Damon as a recently graduated lawyer who falls for a battered wife (Claire Danes) while waging battle with a monolithic insurance company. (R) *Galaxy 6 Cinemas*

Red Corner: Richard Gere plays an American businessman who, on a trip to China, has a fling with a woman who is killed. Framed for murder and imprisoned, he is assigned a female Chinese lawyer (Bai Ling), who helps him decipher an intricate conspiracy. Jon Avnet directs. (R) *Lighthouse Cinemas*

Starship Troopers: In this sci-fi epic based on a Robert Heinlein novel, the threat comes in the form of giant insects from outer space; Paul Verhoeven directs a human cast of Earth-protecting soldiers that includes Casper Van Dien, Neil Patrick Harris, Denise Richards and Jake Busey. (R) *Lighthouse Cinemas*

Harp Festival on the horizon

THE ANNUAL Festival of Harps presents a musical journey through time from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday at the Monterey Bay Aquarium. The event will trace the history of the harp beginning 6,000 years ago to today.

Diana Stork, founder and director of the Festival of Harps, will play authentic selections on many harps, including the African adungu, the gut-string Gothic harp, Celtic lap harp, Venezuelan harp and a contemporary "Neo-Celtic" style.

Teed Rockwell, storyteller, musician and harp specialist, will accompany Diana with percussion, guitar and lively repartee.

Tickets are $8 and are available through today by calling 648-4880. On Sunday, the day of the performance, tickets will be available from 10 a.m. until showtime at the East Box Office on Hovden Way (near the Aquarium's main entrance.)

"ONE OF THE BEST AMERICAN MOVIES OF THE YEAR!"
'Midnight' is extremely funny!" James Verniere, BOSTON HERALD

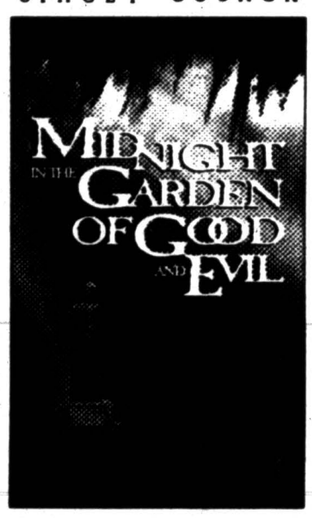
"A BEAUTIFULLY REALIZED TREATMENT OF THE BEST SELLING NOVEL about high crimes and misdemeanors in Savannah, Georgia." Gene Siskel, CHICAGO TRIBUNE

"A MYSTERY LACED WITH CLASS AND SASS." Gene Shalit, "TODAY," NBC-TV

"A funky fusion of southern gentility and mojo melodrama that's ALWAYS ENTERTAINING." Desson Howe, WASHINGTON POST

"Eastwood's ELEGANTLY CRAFTED 'Midnight' preserves the tone of the book and brings its gorgeous moss-draped setting to life." Jack Mathews, NEW YORK NEWSDAY

KEVIN SPACEY JOHN CUSACK



"★★★★. A fabulously assured and entertaining film. COME AWARDS SEASON, 'MIDNIGHT' WILL BE A FORMIDABLE CONTENDER." Susan Stark, DETROIT NEWS

"A SMOKY, SOUTHERN MURDER MYSTERY, packed with wit, old secrets and incredible characters." Pat Collins, WWOR-TV

"BEGUILING. UNIQUE. HAUNTING." Carrie Rickey, PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS A MALPASO PRODUCTION IN ASSOCIATION WITH SILVER PICTURES KEVIN SPACEY JOHN CUSACK "MIDNIGHT IN THE GARDEN OF GOOD AND EVIL" LENNIE NIEHAUS ARNOLD STIEFEL ANITA ZUCKERMAN TOM ROOKER JOHN LEE HANCOCK JOHN BERENDT CLINT EASTWOOD www.goodandevil.com

CINEMA CAL ENTERPRISES GALAXY 6 CINEMAS MONTEREY • 655-4617

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SHOWS DAILY IN THX/DTS DIGITAL AT 10:45, 11:45, 2:00, 3:30, 5:15, 6:45, 8:30 AND 10:00 PM • NO PASSES

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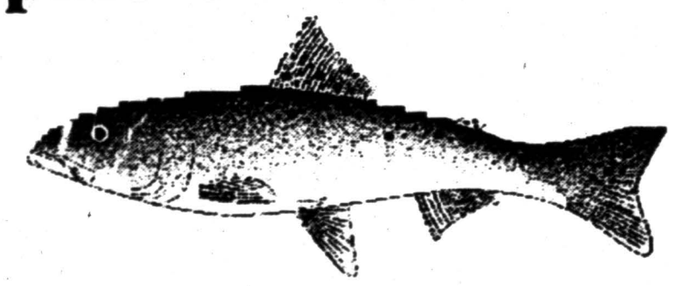
Presents
Cioppino & Fresh Fish Night



EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

HEARTY CIOPPINO BOWL
STEAMED KING CRAB LEGS (8OZ)
Drawn Butter, Potato and Vegetables
GRILLED HALIBUT MONTEREY
w/Artichoke Hearts, Crab, & Hollandaise
OLLALIBERRY PIE
ala mode
HUMPBACK PALE ALE BEER

breakfast · lunch · dinner

CREATIVE, INEXPENSIVE DINING
ENTERTAINMENT • LATE NIGHT LOUNGE MENU
LOVERS POINT PARK • PACIFIC GROVE • 646-1040

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Family Dining
The Monterey Peninsula's Most recommended Pizzeria
Family Owned & Operated
715 LIGHTHOUSE, MONTEREY
649-1500

CROSSROADS CINEMAS
• 624-5652 •

$4.00 BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 2:00 PM
The following schedule begins Friday 12-5-97

THE FULL MONTY
(R)
12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45

BOOGIE NIGHTS
(R)
1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00

LIGHTHOUSE CINEMAS
• 372-3001 •

$4.00 BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 PM
The following schedule begins 12-5-97

BEAN
(PG-13)
12:30 2:45 5:15 7:30 9:45

MORTAL KOMBAT II: ANNIHILATION
(PG-13)
12:00 2:15 4:30 7:00 9:15

Not Accepting Passes or Discount Tickets in Bargain Matinees until 6:00 p.m. daily

STARSHIP TROOPERS
(R)
11:00 1:45 4:30 7:15 10:00

I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER
(R)
12:00 2:15 4:30 7:00 9:30

GALAXY 6 CINEMAS
• 655-4617 •

$4 BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY
INCLUDES SENIORS & CHILDREN
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 2:00 PM
THIS SCHEDULE BEGINS 12-5-97

MIDNIGHT IN THE GARDEN
(R)
10:45 11:45 2:00 3:30 5:15 6:45 8:30 10:00

SORRY NO CARS AFTER 2:00 AND NO PASSES WILL BE ACCEPTED

THE JACKAL
(R)
11:00 1:45 4:30 7:15 10:00

RAINMAKER
(PG-13)
12:30 3:45 7:00 10:00

ANASTASIA
(G)
11:00 1:30 4:00 7:15 9:30

SNEAK PREVIEW
"Home Alone 3" 12/07 4:00 pm
in place of 4:00 pm show of Anastasia

SORRY NO CARS OR PASSES WILL BE ACCEPTED for this SNEAK PREVIEW

FLUBBER
(PG)
11:30 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

SORRY NO CARS AFTER 2:00 AND NO PASSES WILL BE ACCEPTED

CALENDAR

TRAVELING TROUPE

John Newkirk, starring in the MPC Theatre Co. production of 'Idiot's Delight,' is surrounded by his traveling troupe of entertainers (clockwise from upper left): Erika Weygandt, Lynette Graves, Claire Coffee, Deborah Kelly, Sherri Beck and Connie Erickson. The musical plays through Dec. 21 in the MPC Main Stage Theatre.

Friday/5

MUSIC/DANCE

The Helcio Milito Trio plays Brazilian and American Jazz, 7 to 11 p.m. in the Lobby Lounge of The Inn at Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach. Helcio is joined by pianist Weber Drummond and guest artist Kenny Stahl on flute. 647–7500.

Whitey's Place presents "The Peculiar Boogie Band." Show time is 9 p.m. and there is a $5 cover charge. 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove (in the American Tin Cannery) 646-8383.

Christmas Concerts by the Monterey Peninsula Choral Society to enhance you holiday season. The 65 member chorus will be joined by the Monterey Strings and the Community Handbell Choir of the Monterey Peninsula. 5 to 8 p.m. at the Mayflower Church, Pacific Grove.Tickets are available for $12.50 for adults and $6.25 for children 12 and under. 645-4728.

Pianist Jan Deneau — 7 to 10:30 p.m. at The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach. 647–7500.

Dine and dance to the sounds of the Alpine Trio, 7 to 11 p.m. at Lugano Swiss bistro, The Barnyard, Carmel. 626-3779.

MISCELLANEOUS

Artists' Reception — Pacific Grove Art Center presents a showing of art from Julie Smith's art classes for children and teens, Beth Shields paintings, Galyn Hammond photos, and Christmas stockings curate by Michael Kainer. 7 to 9 p.m., 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. 375-2208.

Pacific Grove Downtown Merchants offer late-nights Fridays for the holidays. Sponsored by The Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce, some merchants will be open as late as 8 p.m. 373-3304.

Alliance on Aging Senior Outreach Luncheon presents a 2 part program beginning promptly at 11:30. The first performance will be by the Forest Grove Elementary School Chorus, followed by a slide show "All About Trees," by Alfred Beerbaum, Ph.D. The program is at the Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero Ave., Pacific Grove. $3 donation. 646-4636.

The Monterey Bay Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution is holding their bimonthly luncheon meeting at noon at Cavanaughs Dining House in Seaside. All interested parties are invited. 372-5812.

SPCA Benefit Shop open house preview sale — 4:30 to 7 p.m. at 216 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. $10 donation.

Sidewalk Astronomy — bring your family and friends. Amateur astronomers will offer views of the Moon, the planets, and other celestial wonders through their telescopes. The event is free and is from dark until 9 p.m. Rain cancels. 883-1000.

Holiday Benefit Print Sale — Join the Center of Photographic Art for the opening reception at the CPA Gallery, Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos and Ninth St., Carmel. Opening reception for the sale is from 6 to 8 p.m. There will also be a book signing by artist Elizabeth Murray for her book "Painterly Photography, Awakening the Artist Within," 6 to 8 p.m.

Abraham Kryger, DMD, MD Launches Longevity Program — Open house at the Preventive Medicine Clinic on Monterey, 1084 Cass St., from 4 to 8 p.m. At the event guests will have the opportunity to meet with Dr. Kryger personally and ask questions. 373-4407.

Diamonds by the Sea, a designer jewelry holiday showcase, sponsored by Barbara March, will premier with "Meet the Designers VIP Reception" hosted by Richard MacDonald Galleries, Carmel. 6 to 8 p.m, complimentary.

Santa Catalina School Gallery presents "Inside Out," recent works by Tory Raggett. Reception is from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Library Foyer, 1500 Mark Thomas Dr., Monterey.

Christmas Tree Lighting and Community Caroling— Carmel. The "Community Christmas Carolers" will meet at City Hall at 4 p.m. and carol up Ocean Ave. 622-0889. Festivities at Devendorf Park will begin with Santa's arrival by fire truck at 4:30 p.m. The actual tree lighting will occur at about 5:20 p.m.

CONTINUES ON PAGE 6B

Monterey Peninsula Choral Society
Directed by Linda Taylor Keill

'97 Christmas Concert

Friday, Dec. 5th
8 p.m.
Mayflower Church
14th St., Pacific Grove

Saturday, Dec. 6th & Sunday, Dec. 7th
8 p.m.
Carmel Mission Basilica
Rio Road, Carmel

Tickets available at:
Kingdom Come Books - Carmel Rancho
Thunderbird Bookshop - The Barnyard
Bay Books - Monterey
Monterey Bible Bookstore - Monterey
Bookmark - Pacific Grove
Book Worm - Salinas
or call: 645-4728

Age 12 & under $6.25
Adults $12.50

SPONSORED IN PART BY THE MONTEREY COUNTY CULTURAL COUNCIL

The Christmas Festival at The Crossroads!!

Gala Silent Auction
Dec. 6th
6:00 - 8:30 pm
ADMISSION FREE!
(Interior Mall)

Sponsored by:

BID FOR:
Decorated Trees
(On display in interior mall from Dec. 3rd, delivered to winners)
Golf Packages
Hotel Stays
Original Artwork
Dinners For Two
Furniture
Luggage
Apparel
Floral Arrangements
and much, much more!

ENTER A DRAWING FOR:
A $1,000 CROSSROADS CHRISTMAS WISH LIST!
Drawing tickets available at The Gala, December 6th and at The Crossroads Leasing Office December 4th & 5th
624-9492

Join The Fun!
All proceeds benefit:
Carmel Music Society & Carmel Youth Center
The Crossroads, Carmel

CALENDAR

CONTINUES FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

Saturday/6

MUSIC/DANCE

The Helcio Milito Trio plays Brazilian and American Jazz, 7 to 11 p.m. in the Lobby Lounge of The Inn at Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach. Helcio is joined by pianist Weber Drummond and special guest Joe Heineman on piano. 647–7500.

Portofino Presents — Celtic Christmas Concert. The event is scheduled at Carleton Hall at the Monterey Church of Religious Science on Franklin Street, Monterey and begins at 7:30 p.m. Advance tickets are $10 and are available at the Bookmark, 307 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove, or at the door for $12.

Keyboardist Weber Drummond performs a special concert at the Jazz Store at the Crossroads Shopping Center in Carmel. He is accompanied by bassist Peter Barshay and drummer Andrew Buffington. Music starts at 7:30 p.m. and there is a $20 admission fee.

Whitey's Place presents "The Peculiar Boogie Band." Show time is 9 p.m. and there is a $5 cover charge. 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove (in the American Tin Cannery) 646-8383.

Christmas Concerts by the Monterey Peninsula Choral Society to enhance you holiday season. The 65 member chorus will be joined by the Monterey Strings and the Community Handbell Choir of the Monterey Peninsula. 6 to 8 p.m. at the Carmel Mission Basilica, Carmel. Tickets are available for $12.50 for adults and $6.25 for children 12 and under. 645-4728.

Dance Kids feature a full-length production of "The Nutcracker" at the Sunset Cultural Center in Carmel at 7:30 p.m. A benefit gala will be held following the performance. General admission tickets are $12 for adults and $10 for seniors and children. 624-3729.

Pianist Jan Deneau — 7 to 10:30 p.m. at The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach. 647–7500.

Linda Fisher Ballet present "The Nutcracker Ballet." Performances will take place at 1 and 3:30 p.m. at the Golden Bough Playhouse, 9th and Monte Verde, Carmel. Ticket prices are $10 for adults and $7 for children and seniors. 624-0306.

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

The Maritime Museum of Monterey Presents the First J.B. Phillips Memorial Program: "The Abalone Fishery.". This mini symposium will cover the history, use and current status of the abalone fishery in Monterey Bay. The lecture will begin at 1 p.m. in the Maritime Museum of Monterey History Theater. Reservations requested, 899-5645.

MISCELLANEOUS

Author Talk and Book signing — "The Intuitive Way's" author Penny Pierce will give a talk on this Guide to Living from Inner Wisdom. Event is from 2 p.m. at Bay Books, 316 Alvarado St., Monterey. 375-1855.

Christmas Festival at the Crossroads — gala will take place from 6 to 8:30 p.m. in the enclosed mall at the Crossroads Shopping Center, Carmel. The evening will feature a silent auction of over 25 Christmas Trees decorated by local businesses and groups, wreaths, gift certificates and other holiday merchandise. Refreshments will be provided by Crossroads restaurateurs and musician will usher in the holiday with joyful sounds.

17th Annual Artists Christmas Faire — This traditional "rain or shine" faire features local artists and is a fine opportunity to buy directly from the artist. The faire takes place inside the old pharmacy next to Safeway at the Mid-Valley Shopping Center, just six miles east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Bargain Fair, sponsored by the Officers Students' Spouses' Club of the Naval Postgraduate School, will be from 10 a.m. to noon. La Mesa School in La Mesa Village, Monterey (use the Sylvan Road entrance off Aguajito Road). Rain date is Sunday, December 7th.

New Masters Gallery cordially invites you to meet artist Will Bullas at his 11th Annual artists reception and show poster signing from 4 to 7 p.m. West side of Dolores between Ocean and 7th, Carmel. 625-1511.

Gingerbread house and cookie decorating at the Barn at Quail Meadows. Enjoy a day of decorating cookies and gingerbread houses for the holidays. $10 per child, parents are free when accompanying children. Additional $15 for Gingerbread House (need to order when making reservations). Reservations required, 624-1581, ext. 286.

Redwings Horse Sanctuary Holiday Party — the party will feature music and special guided tours, wine tasting Redwings Label wine courtesy of

CONTINUES ON NEXT PAGE

Owner GLEN GURRIES
and Chef de Cuisine
ANDRE CHAVEZ
invite you to

The Ridge Restaurant

High Point of Cuisine

for our fabulous

2 for 1 DINNER
ENTREE SPECIAL

Including our House Specialties:
RACK OF LAMB,
SEARED PEPPERCORN NEW YORK STEAK,
ROASTED PORK CHOP • DAILY SEAFOOD SPECIALS

Come try our NEW WINTER MENU

Reservations Suggested

The Ridge Restaurant at Robles Del Rio Lodge
200 Punta Del Monte, Carmel Valley • 659-0170

SUNDAY THROUGH THURSDAY ONLY
Present this ad for your SUNSET SPECIAL - Offer expires 12/31/97

Answer to This Week's Puzzle

D	I	V	I	D	E		A	L	P	I	N	E		M	A	N	G	L	E	S
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Rare Finds on the Peninsula

FlorEsque

On the prowl for the rare, the exquisitely beautiful? Then let your journey end at **Floresque**, a shop where one-of-a-kind is the standard.

Located on the Ocean Avenue level of Carmel Plaza next to Papyrus, Floresque celebrates all things floral and botanical. It expresses this theme in giftware, original art, furniture and flowers — oh, a forest of exquisite flowers. On any given day Floresque is home to between 60 and 70 living orchids, rare blooms flown from Europe and silk flowers that invite a touch to confirm they're not actually real. The shop represents all wire services and deliveries around the Monterey Peninsula are free. Floresque can ship any item in its store to anyplace on Earth.

In time for the holidays, Floresque stands ready to decorate home, tree and tabletop with exquisite topiaries, wreaths, garlands and collector's Santas.

Original art abounds. Look for hand-etched cut crystal and furniture by Linda Ogden, crystal by Fräbel, romantic and whimsical glassware by Suzanne Diamond, fine porcelain by Denise Ford and Renee Sayer-Wence. Also noteworthy are Jean Frederickson's original watercolors.

Floresque is a home decorating center, a gift resource, a spot to indulge the senses and refresh one's spirit. It's open daily. Simply call 620-1000.

Home Instead SENIOR CARE®

Know someone who could use a little assistance during the day? Home Instead Senior Care is the affordable alternative to skilled care.

Call on Home Instead Senior Care for nonmedical companionship, short- or long-term, and home care for seniors.

"It's designed for people who are capable of managing their physical needs but require some limited assistance, such as light housework or companionship in order to remain at home," explains Angela Perryman, client services manager. Headquarters are 1011 Cass St., Suite 103-C, Monterey. The company serves all of Monterey County.

Home Instead Senior Care supplies many services. It can provide a temporary respite for family members who are primary caregivers. Staff members are able to prepare meals, drive clients to shopping or just motivate the individual to get up and try to walk a little.

"We try to improve quality of life," Perryman explains. "We make their lives better and try to empower them to perhaps do some things for themselves."

Costs are kept low because the staff members are nonmedical. All are bonded, insured and all the caregivers are background checked thoroughly, Perryman adds.

To learn more, call 649-0222.

LA PLAYA HOTEL
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

December is a magical month at La Playa as this wonderful old hotel puts on her best holiday bib and tucker. Almost overnight, the gardens, grounds and interior of the hotel transform into a festive backdrop for Christmas and New Year's celebrations.

Locals and travelers alike gather daily in the bar for informal parties at Happy Hour where nobody stays a stranger for long. Sunset dinners and mid-week specials featuring big meals at little prices are very popular this time of year.

La Playa traditionally has a Grand Holiday Buffet starting at 1:30 p.m. on Christmas Day. Or, many choose to enjoy the Five Course Prix Fixe dinner in the dining room.

A New Year's tradition is the hosted Winemaker's Dinner/Dance on New Year's Eve for 120 revelers. This year's host is Kenwood, and many of their finest wines will be poured. There is always hospitality and holiday cheer at La Playa. Come by and see for yourself this season. For information call 624-6476.

Peasant Folk Collection

The Peasant Folk Collection gathers designs by artists whose talent is innate, whose skills are self-taught. Donna Moses, herself a favorite folk artist, owns this little shop, housed at the north end of the Barnyard in Carmel, next to the Barn Swallow clothing store.

There is much to enjoy at the Peasant Folk Collection, from original paintings to Christmas-themed tablecloths stacked atop round tables like many-layered skirts. The collection represents many of the artists who once showed at Carmel's popular Bill Dodge Gallery. Dodge has relocated to his studio in Oregon. His whimsically populated naif paintings are featured here, as are originals by Sheila Lee, Donna Perkins and others.

Visitors will also find limited edition and open edition prints, cards and even spin shades which turn atop a lamp when the light bulb heats up.

Moses appreciates the original meaning of "peasant," "using what you have to do what you need to do." Her shop embraces the best of that ethic in its furniture, paintings and gift ideas.

Original commissions are also accepted at this source for things "peasanty," as Moses describes them. Peasant Folk Collection is open every day. Call 622-7350.

A Feature of The Carmel Pine Cone

the JAZZ STORE

W. & J. GRAHAM'S PORT Jazz Series

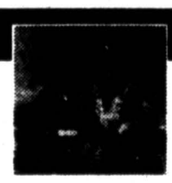
The Jazz Store, located at 236 Crossroads Blvd., in the Crossroads Shopping Center, Carmel. Admission is $20 per person. $10 students (under 18). Some concert admissions are higher. All events begin at 7:30 pm and performers play two sets. For reservations call 408) 624-6432 VISA/MC/American Express

Weber Drummond

Pianist and composer Weber Drummond was born in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and studied both classical music and jazz. He has performed alongside Gilberto Gil, Herbie Hancock, Wayne Shorter, Jess Knubis, Kenny Stahl and many others. His writings blend traditional Brazilian rhythms with modern jazz harmonies. His music is highly original, exploring new musical idioms in the same vein as Chick Corea and Herbie Hancock.

Sat. Dec. 6

Babatunde



Sat. Dec. 13

The exceptional percussionist Babatunde stunned a Jazz Store audience in March with his incredible musicianship and swinging technique. With an incredibly delicate touch so every stroke can be heard; Babatunde's expertise includes not only straight-ahead jazz, but African, Cuban, and Brazilian styles as well for an incredibly rich mixture of rhythms. He can be heard on his Diaspora Records release, *Level of Intent*, which includes Jon Faddis, Kenny Barron, and Hilton Ruiz, among others.

Jessica Williams

Jazz Store favorite Jessica Williams will perform a solo concert to start off the holiday season. Williams' mastery of all styles of jazz piano, from James P. Johnson through Art Tatum and Monk, is impressive, and why Dave Brubeck says she is the best improvising pianist playing today. She has an upcoming new release on the Blackhawk label entitled *Joyful Sorrow*, a celebration of Bill Evans recorded live at the Jazz Store September 15, 1996.

Sat. Dec. 20

UPCOMING EVENTS:

- Saturday January 24 ➤ Mary Stallings
- Saturday February 21 ➤ Danny Zeitlin & David Friesen
- Saturday February 28 ➤ Woody Woodhouse Trio
- Sat March 7 ➤ Alan Broadbent Joe LaBarbara Putter Smith
- Saturday March 14 ➤ David Liebman Trio
- Saturday March 21 ➤ Kenny Rankin

IN ASSOCIATION WITH

The Carmel Pine Cone
YOUR SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS, ARTS AND OPINION SINCE 1915

KRML

PLUGGED IN...

FROM PAGE 3B

The English-born acoustic guitarist launched his solo career in 1990 with the release of *reveillez-vous,* an album that helped legitimize and helped create a market for acoustic pop music. Following lengthy associations as a sideman for vocalists Al Stewart (White co-wrote "Time Passages" and "Midnight Rocks") and Bassia, White became a mainstay of the new smooth jazz radio format. A series of top-selling albums have further propelled his success as a solo artist. Tickets for Friday's concert are $25 general admission and $35 for preferred seating. Tickets are available at Do Re Mi Music in the Barnyard in Carmel or by calling 649-1223. Jazz lovers are also encouraged to bring an unwrapped toy to be donated to less fortunate local children. Other concerts scheduled as part of the "Jazzy Winter Wonderland" series include **Bobby Caldwell** and his 18-piece orchestra on Sunday, Jan. 18; and **Tuck & Patti** at the Seascape Resort in Aptos on Sunday, Feb. 15.

Portofino Presents

Promoter **Barbara Murphy** has over the years put on a plethora of concerts but perhaps her most consistently successful and certainly her most "rewarding" is her annual **Celtic Christmas Concert.** Now in its 12th year, Celtic Christmas, is a "shiny tapestry of storytelling and song, poetry and harp music." Featuring Pacific Grove harp favorite **Amy Krupski** along with **Members of Harper's Hall** (South Bay-Central Coast Harp Society), this year's event is scheduled for this Saturday at Carleton Hall at the Monterey Church of Religious Science on Franklin Street. Joining the seven harpists in the Christmas extravaganza are special guests the **Seabright Morris Dancers,** and an assortment of other musicians and storytellers. Advance tickets are $10 and are available at the Bookmark, 307 Forest Ave. in Pacific Grove or at the door for $12. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and music starts at 8.

Latif Bolat

On Sunday promoter Murphy presents a concert of traditional Turkish music as performed by **Latif Bolat and his Sufi Music Ensemble.** Performing on the baglama (a long-necked lute), Turkish-born Bolat plays devotional music of the Sufi's and traditional Turkish folk music. He is joined by Sonja Drakulich on bendir (frame drum), Peter Dorin on the oud, Amy Cyr on the ney (classical Turkish reed instrument) and Sufi dancer, Shakina Reinnertz. Advance tickets are $10; $12 at the door.

Jazz at the Jazz Store

A regular at the Inn at Spanish Bay, keyboardist **Weber Drummond** will perform a special concert at the **Jazz Store** in Carmel this Saturday accompanied by bassist **Peter Barshay** and drummer **Andrew Buffington.** Born in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil in 1962 Drummond has spent the majority of his adult life blending traditional Brazilian rhythms with modern jazz harmonies. While studying music at the University of Rio de Janeiro, Drummond was the featured pianist with the school's Symphony Orchestra. He subsequently spent a year as pianist for the Tabajara Orchestra, one of the most famous big bands in Brazil. A prolific composer, Drummond's original compositions are cutting-edge, breaking new territory in the modern world of jazz. As always music starts at 7:30 p.m. and there is a $20 admission fee for two sets of music. Also on tap at the Jazz Store... The return of **Babatunde** on Saturday, Dec. 13th. This talented percussionist, inspired by a performance by Babatunde Olatunji that he attended at the age of 12, has gone on to perform and record with a diverse list of musical greats including Pharaoh Sanders, McCoy Tyner and Van Morrison. Having wowed those in attendance at his March Jazz Store appearance, Babatunde's upcoming concert should be a quick sell-out ... get there early.

Weber Drummond

■ *Stephen L. Vagnini is a self-described music activist. For more than 15 years Vagnini has promoted concerts, managed bands and covered the local music beat.*

CALENDAR

CONTINUES FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

the Monterey Vineyard and items for the discriminating shopper. 1 to 4 p.m. at the Sanctuary, located on Riley Ranch Road just north of Point Lobos off Highway 1, Carmel. 624-8464.

The SPCA of Monterey Country Benefit Shop hosts its annual open house. This special sale will include fine collectibles and wonderful donated merchandise. Open house is from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. 216 Forest Ave, Pacific Grove. 373-2631.

Diamonds By The Sea features open house at jewelry shops throughout Carmel from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Complimentary workshops, lectures and demonstrations will be given by John Bonfas, Fourtane Estate Jewelers; Kirkor Kocek, Kocek Jewelers; Harry Haimoff, The Art of Harry Haimoff; Mark Areias, Mark Areias Jewelers; Thom Gregg, Thom Gregg Goldsmith; and Douglas and Jackie Steakley, Concepts. 624-3881.

Big Sur — The Way It Was. Join producer and director Robert Blaisdell at 2 p.m. as he signs the video about Big Sur in a time capsule made in the 1960's. Borders, 2080 California St., Sand City. 899-6643.

American Indian Art Market at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History. Display and sale of award-winning American Indian art work from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 373-3304.

Rippling River Craft Room Bazaar will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Craft Room is located in Building 3 at Rippling River, 53 East Carmel Valley Road, just east of Carmel Valley Village. Hand crafted ceramics are a specialty but there will also be other hand-crafted items available. 659-3876.

Doll's Tea Party — sponsored by The Salvation Army Women's Auxiliary. The event includes a bazaar, refreshments, entrainment, dolls, teddy bears, and hand-made doll furniture. Event is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Chapel at Salvation Army community Center, 1491 Contra Costa (at Elm), Seaside. 899-4911. Free Admission.

Carmel Heritage offers this historic walking tour of downtown Carmel. Tour is guided by "old timer" Kay Prine and begins at First Murphy House, Sixth and Lincoln, Carmel. $5 suggested donation. 624-4447.

Diamonds By The Sea presents "Razzmatazz" at the Quail Lodge. $45 per person for an evening of fine jewelry, fashions, cabaret crooning and silent auction. Call for information. 624-3881.

Venture Gallery By The Bay invites you to their Holiday Season Open House. Reception is from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at 260 Alvarado Mall at the Doubletree Hotel, Monterey.

Sunday/7

MUSIC/DANCE

Classical Latin guitarist and vocalist, Javier Sanchez Lozano, will perform during brunch on the Patio at Bradley Jones Restaurant & Tavern at 3600 The Barnyard in Carmel. From 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. 622-5200.

Christmas Concerts by the Monterey Peninsula Choral Society to enhance you holiday season. The 65 member chorus will be joined by the Monterey Strings and the Community Handbell Choir of the Monterey Peninsula. 7 to 8 p.m. at the Carmel Mission Basilica, Carmel. Tickets are available for $12.50 for adults and $6.25 for children ½ and under. 645-4728.

The Carmel Foundation presents Mildred Kline, President of the Monterey County Branch of the Music Teachers Association of California along with assembled students of the piano and violin for an afternoon of music. Program is for 1 to 3 p.m. at Diment Hall, 8th and Lincoln, Carmel. Tea to follow.

The Monterey Peninsula College Chorus and Chamber Singers present a free concert at 2 p.m. at the Church of Religious Science in Monterey. They will be performing Pergolesi's "Magnificat," and music by Gershwin, Schubert and Di Lasso.

Dance Kids feature a full-length production of "The Nutcracker" at the Sunset Cultural Center in Carmel at 2:30 p.m. Following the performance there will be a Sugar Plum Fairy party for youngsters. General admission tickets are $12 for adults and $10 for seniors and children. 624-3729.

The Monterey Museum of Art at La Mirada present the York School Chamber Music Groups in the Dart Wing from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. You are also invited to stroll through the galleries and gardens. Light refreshments and wine are available for purchase with $3 per person donation. 720 Via Mirada, Monterey. 372-5477.

Thomas Hansen, one of the Bay Area's most dynamic and distinctive

CONTINUES ON PAGE 10B

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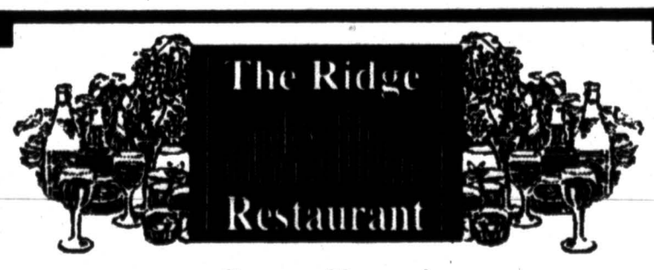
THE CROSSROADS



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OFFERS PINE CONE READERS
DINE & DOZE SPECIAL $99
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200 PUNTA DEL MONTE • CARMEL VALLEY
RESERVATIONS: 659-3705 • SUNDAY THROUGH THURSDAY
Dinner includes garden salad and entree • Expires 12/31/97

The Twelve Days of Christmas, Carmel-style

Traveling Gourmet

By Lotte Mendelsohn

THE MEANING of the "Twelve Days of Christmas" started a huge polemic at a friendly gathering the other day. One group's view was that it meant the 12 days during which Mary and Joseph wandered looking for a birthing place for the baby Jesus — that journey culminating on Christmas Eve. The second faction argued vociferously that it had to do with the 12 days of revelry starting on the 25th of December and ending with Epiphany, January 6th, the day on which the Magi came bearing gifts. The math gets complicated — does the countdown start on the eves or the days themselves? The speculation was spirited if a bit rowdy as to which group was correct. As the only writer in the group, I was nominated to do the research.

We all know that musically, there was a generous and true lover who spent much of the preseason time, shopping and wrapping some very strange and even lively gifts, but checking with our competent reference librarian, and *"Christian Source Book")*, we found that the Biblical 12 days do indeed refer to the time between Christmas and Epiphany.

For many of us, this happy season has to do with, "What in the world will I give Uncle Angus for Christmas?" and/or, "When do we eat?."

According to our own local five-star pride, Quail Lodge, their famous 12 Days started Nov. 27 with two Thanksgiving Day feasts (lunch or dinner; unlike the bird, you were allowed to choose when you wanted to be stuffed). Then onto holiday wreath winding and decorating at the Quail Meadows Barn.

The longest twelfth day has to do with an ongoing, wonderful Christmas or Hanukkah gift: The Holiday in Carmel Package which includes posh accommodations, breakfast in your room and complimentary dessert at the Covey. From Dec. 1 on, it's been one glorious, no-snow, sleigh ride (figurative) and the "sleds" depart daily until New Year's Day.

Of course for a variety of edible and celebratory gifts, there are sumptuous celebrations of seasonal foods and wines for Christmas Eve and Christmas Day as well as New Year's Eve and New Year's Day.

Wrapped with red ribbons, there are gift certificates for the Lucullan feasts such as the Lockwood Vintner dinner on Dec. 17 and a Stargazing Constellation Dinner on Friday, Dec. 19, guided by Astrophysicist, Dr. Bruce Weaver from the Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy.

Quail Lodge's Executive Chef Bob Williamson, could well capture the part of a jovial St. Nick if he added a good many inches of girth. Jovial is an apt adjective, but his silhouette belies the rich product of his kitchen, a few samples of which appear below. How can someone who cooks so splendidly, stay so slim — he'll never make Santa status!

Event Reminder

■ Sunday, Dec. 7, at the Hyatt Regency, Culinary Classique d'Elegance, benefiting, "Meals on Wheels." Reservations: 375-4454.

■ Wed. Dec.10, Haute Cuisine Pre-Posada at the Whole Enchilada, Moss Landing, sponsored by the American Institute of Wine & Food, Monterey Chapter. Reservations: Joanne: 625-1133.

■ Sunday, Dec. 17 at the DoubleTree; Seventh Annual "Feast for AIDS"; the best of our area chefs: Cal Stamenov, Brandon Miller, Todd Fisher, Michael Kimmel and Don Cope pairing exquisite food with Southcorp Wines, for this vital cause. Reservations : 394-4747.

Grandma Williamson's Tea Cookies

This is one of Chef Bob Williamson's personal favorites that was passed down from his grandmother. "It's not too sweet a cookie and I can enjoy one (or two) with my morning tea."

Yield: 2 dozen cookies

1 cup sugar
3 cups all purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
pinch of salt
2 large eggs
1/2 cup vegetable oil
2 teaspoons grated orange zest
1/4 cup poppy seeds

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Butter two baking sheets.

2. In a large bowl, mix together the sugar, flour, baking powder and salt. Make a well in the center, add the eggs, oil, orange zest, poppy seeds and half cup water; mix well until smooth. Gather the dough into two balls.

3. Roll out half the dough on a floured board, about half inch thick. Cut out cookies with a cookie cutter or the floured rim of a glass. Place them two inches apart on the prepared baking sheets. Repeat with the remaining ball of dough, then gather up all the scraps and re-roll, cutting out as many more cookies as possible. Bake the cookies until brown, about 15 minutes.

Five-Star Mustard Crusted Salmon

Serves 4

4 portions salmon filet
Salt, ground black pepper, Dijon mustard, flour and white bread crumbs
Clarified butter or oil for cooking

Dill Vinaigrette

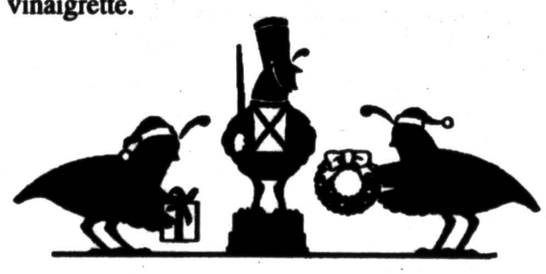
1 egg white
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
2 tablespoons champagne vinegar
3/4 cup olive oil
1/2 ripe avocado
2 tablespoons chopped fresh dill
2 tablespoons chopped scallions

1. Season salmon, dredge with flour, spread mustard on the top side of the filets and press bread crumbs onto the mustard.

2. Heat butter in a heavy skillet and place salmon in it with the breaded side down. Cook until the bread crumbs are a nice golden color. Turn the salmon over and finish cooking in a 375 degree oven for five to seven minutes.

3. Combine the egg white, mustard and vinegar. Whisk in the oil in a steady stream. Mash and add the avocado flesh, dill and onion. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

4. Serve the salmon on top of horseradish-flavored mashed potatoes and surround with dill vinaigrette.



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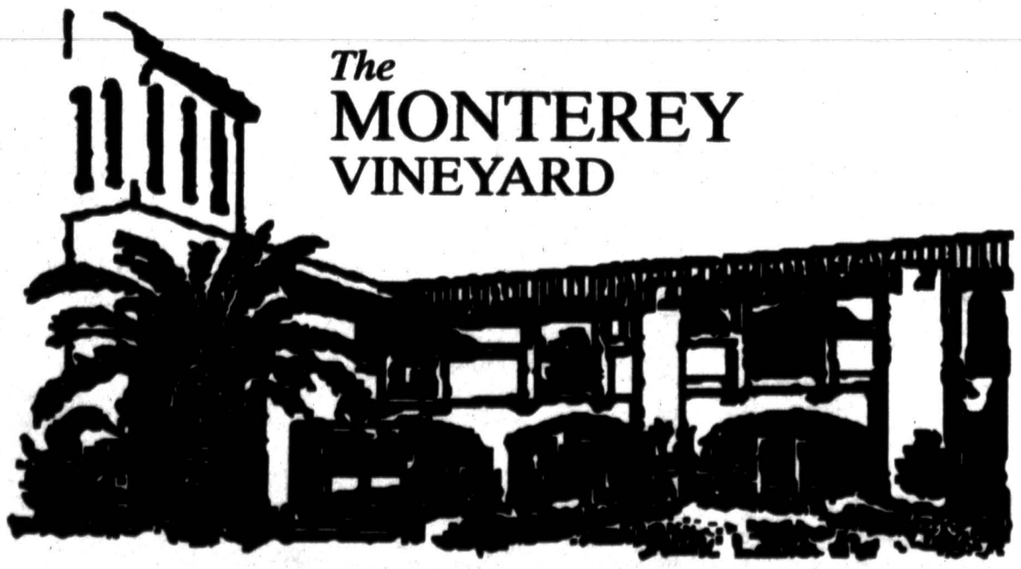
The Monterey Vineyard has long been known for making award-winning wines. We use our selected and reserved grapes to produce our most prized and exclusive offering: Limited Release Wines. Our best grapes are complimented by the finest French and American oak barrels, to create these exclusive wines only available at our tasting room. The Monterey Vineyard invites you to visit and enjoy these exclusive releases.

Come see why we're the gateway to the fine wineries of the Salinas Valley!



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Farm Fresh Gizdich Ranch

The "core" of Watsonville's apple country on picturesque Peckham Road

Gizdich Ranch. It's as American as apple pie, fresh pressed apple juice, apples and "pick-yor-sef" berries. Everyone looks forward to the first apple of the season and here at the ranch, visitors can have apples all sorts of ways!

Gizdich Ranch is in the "core" of Watsonville's apple country on picturesque Peckham Road. This fourth generation, family-owned and operated agricultural business is testimony to the viability of America's small business community. Even as the visitor enters the ranch, a certain peaceful feeling prevails. By the time the pies and apple juice have been purchased and the crates of apples or berries have been picked and it's time for a slice of pie and coffee, most visitors have visibly relaxed (and sport ear-to-ear grins). They appreciate the chance to participate in our agricultural heritage, a heritage that is fading from the rural scene.

Take a self-guided tour around the farm. Walk through the bake shop, the barn, the gift shop, the juice room, the apple shed. Move out into the orchards and berry fields (weather permitting). Strawberries, olallieberries, boysenberries and raspberries are ready for picking during late spring and summer (call for specifics). Berries are available all year long frozen in 5- and 8-lb. bags. Apples may be picked in late August through mid-September or purchased already boxed til January 1. Don't miss the bakers creating wonders: warm apple and berry pie a la mode, apple dumplings, hot apple cider or a cup of Java. Enjoy a picnic lunch under the shade of the old apple trees. Or, if the fog's in, picnic indoors in the pie shop. What a fitting end to a visit, and you can ask us to box a whole pie as a special treat for your home or office.

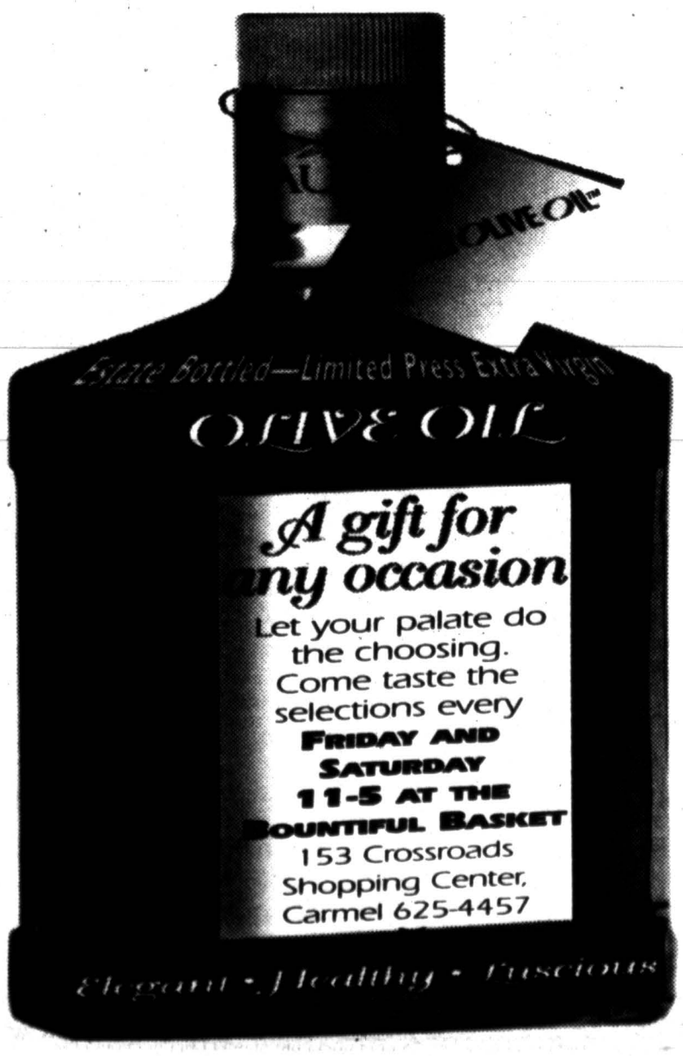
If your outing happens to be on a Saturday, walk across the parking lot into the juice room and watch the apple juice press and crew at work. Whole apples are transformed into their magical liquid state right before your very eyes. Take home 1/2 gallon and gallon jugs of this nutritious nectar to enjoy during the week.

Gizdich Ranch markets its McIntosh, Red and Golden Delicious, Newtown Pippin, Winesap, Prime Gold, Granny Smith, Braeburn, Gala, and Fuji apples, apple juice and pies to grocery stores and restaurants from the San Francisco Peninsula in the north, southward to Carmel on the Monterey Peninsula, and over the Coastal Range to Santa Clara Valley. Visitors to the ranch, however, are the primary concern. People may pick fruit themselves at specified times of the year or buy boxed fruit as well as apple juice and homemade baked goods and apple-related gifts and antiques. For families who are pressed for time, the ranch offers frozen pies for the home freezer and frozen berries for the cook who wants to put up jams and jellies without a lot of fuss. Gift giving is made easy when you special order a box of apples for holiday gift giving for employees and faraway family members.

In April, apple blossom time means a peaceful stroll through the flowering orchards. May brings berries to the Pajaro Valley! Berry pickers visiting Gizdich Ranch in the springtime enjoy ripe, sweet tasting strawberries, olallies, boysenberries and raspberries. Berries found in retail stores have to be picked half-ripe and allowed to ripen during shipping. Gizdich berries ripennaturally on the bush. Taste tells the difference. You be the judge.

Gizdich Ranch is a testament to family values. This is the family's 55th year growing fruit here in the Pajaro Valley and the members of the fourth Gizdich generation are busy playing with toy tractors and play computers, in preparation for ranch management in the year 2000! Look for parents Nita and Vince and sons Vince and Mitch to answer questions like: Have you found the perfect apple pie recipe? What kinds of apples do you use for the juice? How old is the oldest apple tree or the ranch? Who maintains and services the buildings and equipment ? (Hint: we do!).

For a spectacular outing, plan a trip to Gizdich Ranch soon.



Grape Notes

CHALONE OPEN HOUSE AND WAREHOUSE SALE SAT. DEC. 6, 1997

Dressing up the winery and cleaning out the warehouse have become a post-harvest tradition with us. Usher in the holidays with cookies, mulled wine, decorations and a plethora of specially-priced warehouse selections. Come celebrate and you might find a few gifts to take home. A free event from 11:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the winery. Scrooges not welcome.

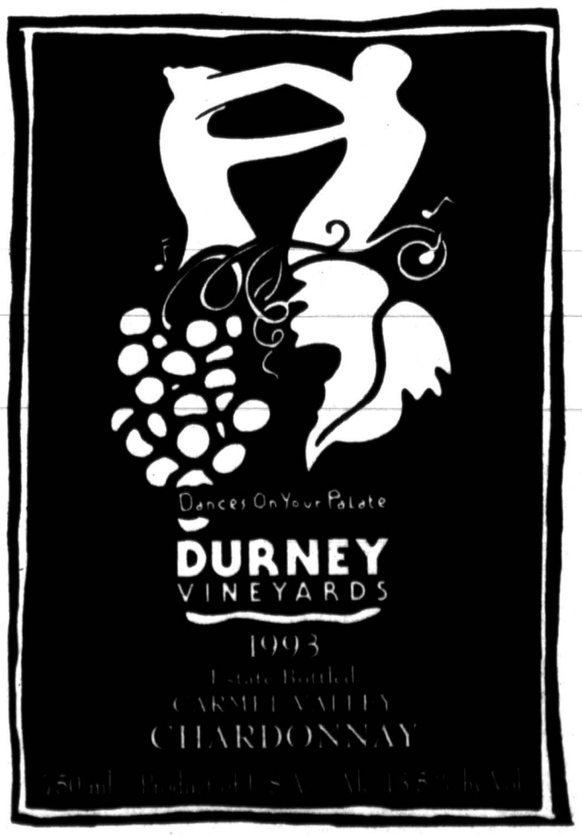
SMITH & HOOK WINERY OPEN HOUSE TO BENEFIT SPECIAL OLYMPICS MONTEREY BAY REGION

Smith & Hook Winery and Hahn estates will host their 17th annual Open House and Wreathmaking on Sunday, december 7th at the winery. The event is free to the public and offers visitors a day of wreathmaking, wine tasting and great food. This year guests can also help support a local non-profit by participating in an opportunity drawing benefitting Special Olympics, Monterey Bay Region to be held on December 8.

Tickets for the opportunity drawing are $1 apiece for a chance at either a six-liter 1994 Smith & Hook Cabernet Sauvignon or a three-liter 1995 Hahn Estates Cabernet Sauvignon. On the day of the event, there will be free parking and shuttle service, free grapevine canes for all wreathmakers on a first-come, first-serve basis, and barbecued Swiss sausage and tri tip sandwiches for lunch.

37700 Foothill Rd., Soledad. (408) 678-2132

DURNEY VINEYARDS



Invites you to visit our NEW TASTING ROOM to sample our award-winning estate bottled wines

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Tel: 659-6220

Weekdays: 10:00 to 4:00
Saturday & Sunday: 11:00 to 5:00

We invite you to listen to Durney Dinner Classics Hour on Classical K-Bach 95.5 FM each weekday from 6-7pm

CALENDAR

CONTINUES FROM PAGE 7B

young pianists, will perform at 3 p.m. at the Music Hall, Bldg. 30, CSUMB campus. General admission is $6 and students, $3. 582-4085.

Camerata Singers of Monterey County present a series of concerts for their 17th season. "Messiah Sing" opens their season at 3 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Salinas. Bring your score and join in. Season tickets are $30. Single tickets, $15 for adults, and $6 for students. Messiah Sing is just $5 single admission. 883-0491.

Festival of Harps at the Monterey Bay Aquarium — This year's 8th annual festival presents a musical journey through time — tracing the history of the harp from the Mesopotamian bow harp over 6,000 years ago, to the modern harps of today. 1 to 3 p.m. at the Aquarium. Tickets are $8 available Monday-Friday by calling 648-4880.

MISCELLANEOUS

Weihnachtsfest — presented by the Barnyard Shopping Village. The Barnyard gardens become a Country Christmas fantasy. Enjoy continuous entertainment throughout the day for the whole family. Noon to 4 p.m. Highway One at Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

Lisa Bryan is at Borders to sign copies of her first souvenir village guide of Carmel — "Sketches." Book signing begins at 2 p.m. at 2080 California Ave., Sand City. 899-6643.

"The Sacred Journey Daily Journal" creator, Cheryl Thiele will be at Borders to introduce you to The Sacred Journal at 3 p.m. 2080 California St., Sand City. 899-6643.

The SPCA of Monterey Country Benefit Shop hosts its annual open house. This special sale will include fine collectibles and wonderful donated merchandise. Open house is from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. 216 Forest Ave, Pacific Grove. 373-2631.

17th Annual Artists Christmas Faire — This traditional "rain or shine" faire features local artists and is a fine opportunity to buy directly from the artist. The faire takes place inside the old pharmacy next to Safeway at the Mid-Valley Shopping Center, just six miles east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"A Childs' Christmas in Wales" — a live performance is presented at 3 p.m. and is followed by a musical concert with Amy Krupski, Joe Cavanagh, Bob Phillips, Mary Ann Randl and Ed Jarvis. The program is at the Carmel Mission Inn, Carmel. Tickets are $10, children under 12, free. 372-1942.

Venture Gallery By The Bay invites you to their Holiday Season Open House from 11 to 5 p.m. at 260 Alvarado Mall at the Doubletree Hotel, Monterey.

Holiday Cooking Class — Chateau Julien Wine Estate offers an afternoon of cooking demonstrations and great entertaining ideas. $40 per person (plus tax) at 8940 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. 2 - 4 p.m. 624-2600. Reservations required.

KRML
JAZZ RADIO 1410 AM
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Monday/8

MISCELLANEOUS

Grand Opening/Ribbon Cutting & Holiday Network — hosted by Favaloro's Restaurant, Holman Building, 542 Lighthouse Ave. 5 to 6:30 p.m. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres, admission and refreshments.

Christmas Open House — Yellow Brick Road Benefit Shop. Great selection of holiday decorations, gift ideas, stocking stuffers, refreshments and more. 26388 Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 626-8480.

Tuesday/9

LECTURES/-WORKSHOPS

Free Reiki class — free talk on using Reiki healing energy to help yourself, others and pets. Free sample treatments. 7:30 p.m. at Whole Body Center, 3855 Via Nona Marie, #302, Carmel. 479-8772.

"Who Will Speak For The Children?" series continues with Beverly Toney-Walter — "The Seven Powers of Successful Living." The lecture is free to the public from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Monterey Public Library. 659-4580.

Special Courts, established to deal with specific issues or categories of people, will be discussed during talks in December coordinated by the Monterey College of Law, 404 W. Franklin St., Monterey. The presentation is from 1 to 3 p.m. and open to the public as part of the "Law Train" series. Speaker will be Superior Court Commissioner Diana Baker to discuss programs she set up which coordinate the issues of domestic violence with which the various family, criminal and civil courts may be involved. These non-credit classes are offered free of charge as a community service. 373-3301.

The Rehabilitation Services Department at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula is offering a support group for people with Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis, their families and friends. The free support group will take place from 4 to 5 p.m. in Conference Room A. 625-4835.

MISCELLANEOUS

Christmas at the Inns — Sponsored by the Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce, you are invited to tour six of the area's top bed and breakfast inns, which will all be decked out in holiday splendor. Costumed docents will be on hand to provide histories of the inns. Tickets are $10, and complimentary refreshments will be served at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History. 6:30 to 9 p.m. 373-3304.

Mystery Book Readers — Join other mystery book readers tonight in the cafe at 6:30 as they discuss "The Persian Pickle Club" by Sandra Dallas. Borders, 2080 California St.,Sand City. 899-6643.

Ropes, Rain, Wind And Walls — an outdoor weather-works art experience, an exhibit designed to take advantage of El Nino's wrath. A reception for the artists is from noon to 1 p.m. at the Monterey Peninsula College Art Gallery. Live music and light refreshments will flow. 980 Fremont St., Monterey. 333-0501.

Thursday/11

LECTURES/-WORKSHOPS

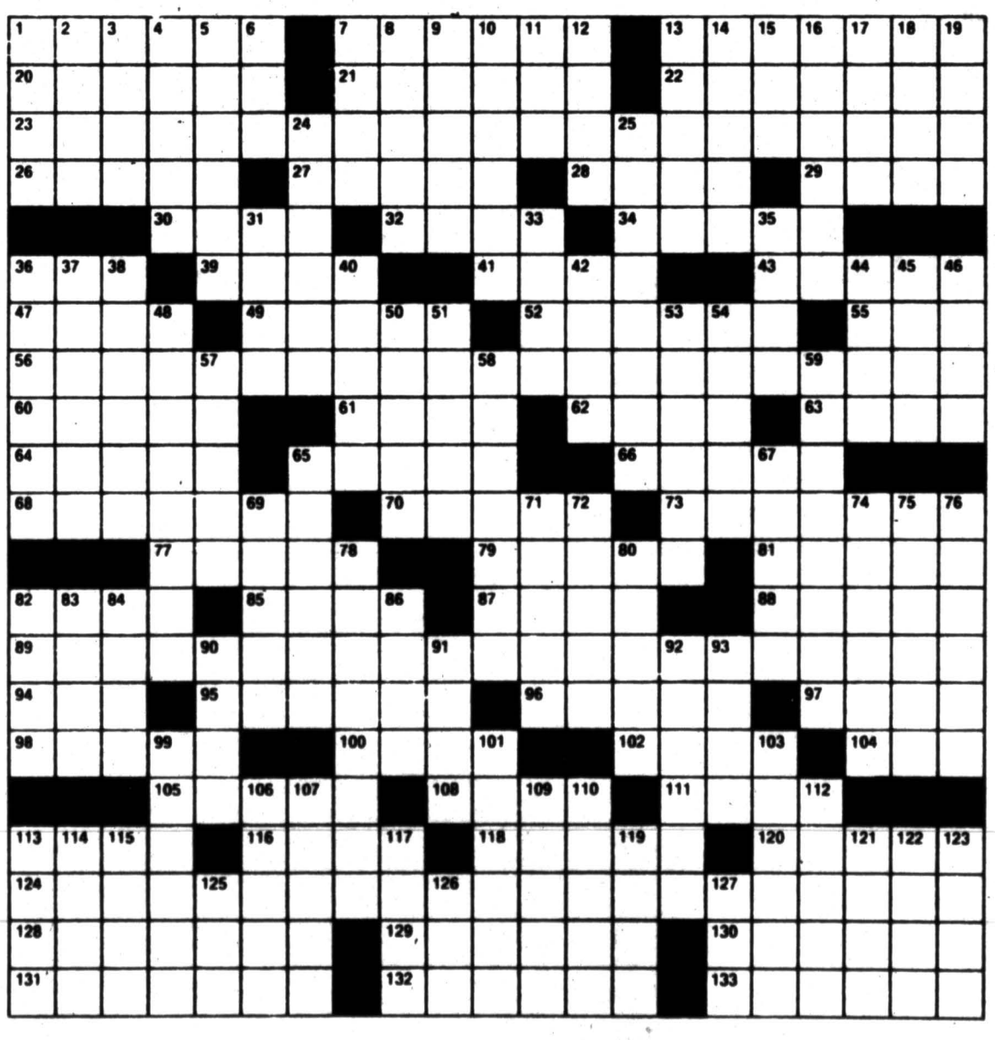
Special Courts, established to deal with specific issues or categories of people, will be discussed during talks in December coordinated by the Monterey College of Law, 404 W. Franklin St., Monterey. The presentation is from 1 to 3 p.m. and open to the public as part of the "Law Train" series. Speaker will be Jim Hansen of the Monterey County District Attorney's office. He will discuss the Child Support Enforcement effort and laws which relate to it. These non-credit classes are offered free of charge as a community service. 373-3301.

Cresscare Case Management Agency for Elders invites you to attend a class on "Stress Management" taught by a member of their professional staff. Program is from 2 to 4 p.m. at 230 Fountain Ave., Suite 6, Pacific Grove. The class is free of charge to Cresscare employees; non-employees are welcome for a $5 charge. 372-0802.

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SOUND LOGIC

BY CATHY MILLHAUSER / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ



ACROSS

1 Split
7 Skiing type
13 Pressing machines
20 Closer to base?
21 See 60-Across
22 Impute
23 Start of a verse
26 Azerbaijani neighbor
27 Missouri feeder
28 Salt, perhaps
29 Faxed
30 Land in Genesis
32 European fruit tree
34 Leases
36 River inlet
39 Jack in oaters
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43 B.C. Judean king
47 Part of A.D.
49 Sounding startled
52 Power problem
55 Old record label
56 Part 2 of the verse
60 With 21-Across, an 1861 literary hero
61 Kind of sax
62 Route
63 "—— It Romantic?"
64 Changes a Life sentence?
65 B. A. Baracus's group
66 Tag
68 Suddenly shrinks
70 Costa del Sol section
73 Launch of 7/10/62
77 Ferber's "Giant" ranch
79 Caravan maker
81 Basso Tajo
82 Yours, in Yonne
85 Mrs. David Copperfield
87 Month after Nisan
88 What optimists have
89 Part 3 of the verse
94 Afore
95 It's often underfoot
96 Stopped lying
97 Art Deco notable
98 Mythical queen of Thebes
100 Dickens girl
102 Medicare-eligible, maybe
104 Draft org.
105 Neighbor of 26-Across
108 Kissers
111 Burden of proof
113 Stand in ceremony?
116 Verdant
118 Head lock
120 Clearing
124 End of the verse
128 Kind of counter
129 Dogear mark
130 Custodians, colloquially
131 Custody
132 Impaired
133 Neverending, once

DOWN

1 ——-plié (ballet movement)
2 Actor-songwriter Novello
3 Start of a cheer
4 Kristen on "Ryan's Hope"
5 Mock
6 Goof
7 Lowell and Tan
8 Mahayana monks
9 Ragú rival
10 Book extra
11 Fresh
12 Lassie creator Knight
13 Slalom champ Phil
14 Cinereous
15 Cpl., e.g.
16 —— Point, Mich.
17 In play
18 Bacheller's "—— Holden"
19 Spanish muralist
24 Expression of respect
25 Coward
31 King Harald's predecessor
33 Student body pres., e.g.
35 Lt. Kojak
36 Grower
37 Private
38 Like some of the early English
40 Peter Weiss drama "——/Sade"
42 "The Clan of the Cave Bear" author
44 Rotations, in garages
45 Awaited sign
46 Tabloid talk
48 Handel's "Messiah," e.g.
50 Drag
51 Attar source
53 Related on the father's side
54 Diving bird
57 Actor Davis
58 Wandering
59 Old-fashioned cooker
65 Famed furrier's family
67 Name meaning "My God is he"
69 Burdened
71 Shows wild instability
72 "Battlestar Galactica" commander
74 Some church lighting
75 Advisories
76 Media executive Steven and others
78 Incendiary sinner
80 Actress Scacchi
82 Yemeni capital
83 Geometric solids
84 Muffin topper
86 Equipped
90 One in a heat
91 Like elvers
92 1931 Dracula portrayer
93 Receptive
99 Miter wearer
101 Snit
103 Waiting place in a park
106 Sergeant York
107 "The Caine Mutiny" captain
109 Father of Paris
110 Brains
112 Incline
113 Gumshoe
114 Avis pair
115 Latin pronoun
117 High: Ger.
119 Variety listing
121 Say it's so
122 "After Dark, My Sweet" actor, 1990
123 Highland tongue
125 Christina's father
126 Singsong syllable
127 Literary inits.

Answers to this week's puzzle page 6B

JOE FITZPATRICK

Direct to you from the middle of 'electronic hell'

FROM PAGE 1B

beer, wine and hard stuff.

BUT as to when, or if, Bay Laurel LLC will reopen the place as an inn, a condominium, a spa, or a pickle factory, there's no clue at all.

(By the way, we're told that LLC does NOT stand for Light Landing Craft, but rather for Limited Liability Company, if that's any help.)

❑❑❑

TODAY'S QUOTE . . . **Courtney Love**, former drug addict, speaking for a national anti-drug campaign:

"If you want to be a musician, be a musician. Or be a poet, be a goddess, be a god.

"**Work** on your art. Keep your focus. The rest of it — living on the edge, sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll — is not about music."

❑❑❑

WHAT'S NEXT? . . . We've seen the sardine industry go splat in the 1940s and 1950s, the salmon industry staggered and depleted in the 1970s and 1980s, and the squid industry becoming weaker in the late 80s and continuing in the 90s — all from over harvesting.

So what's next?

WELL, the San Francisco Chronicle says it's ROCKFISH, and for the same old reason — overfishing.

Rockfish include ling cod, cabezon, bocaccio, widow rockfish, sablefish, yellowtail rockfish, canary rockfish, etc.

THEY'RE the staple table fish for most recreational fishermen, as well as No. 1 crop for a big percentage of commercial fishermen — and all varieties are in steep decline.

Does anybody worry about this? Oh, a few people do, but for the most part there are no restrictions and the big factory trawlers from the Pacific Northwest go blithely on, vacuuming rockfish from the sea bottom into near oblivion.

FOR the few who are wondering, this is not good news.

❑❑❑

THESE FOOLISH THINGS . . . Carmel's **Erica Wright** noted that at least one Peninsula outfit is still advertising the medically criticized Phen-Fen weight loss product, and wonders if news travels awfully slowly to our area here?

News, Erica? What news?

❑❑❑

NOW here's a question from Seaside's **Byron Johnson:**

"Has there EVER been a case in our tri-county area when a D.A. did NOT find that the shooting of a citizen by a policeman was completely justified?

Search me, Johnson. If Ripley were alive today, I'd say to ask him, but . . .

❑❑❑

HAVE you noticed you can no longer call your local post office to get the answer to any simple postage question? (Or for any other reason?)

Well, **Dean Palmer** and I have, and the change does not fall into the category of improved public service. But then, what does, any more?

***(Ed.'s note** — Stop grumbling and get on with it.)*

INSTEAD, you are now referred to an 800 number which may be located in Vladivostok or Bangladesh, for all we can tell, but it lands you in the middle of the electronic hell known as the "telephone menu."

There, you are bombarded with idiotic questions by a soul-less robot voice which orders you to "press one" or "press two" interminably until frustration and apoplexy force you to abandon the whole idea.

YOU are permitted to speak with no live human during the entire ordeal. "But please stay on the line (forever) because your call is important to us."

Some day before I depart this vale of tears I will run into the diabolical lout who invented the "telephone menu" and I shall strike a blow for all of us — for I shall be driving a 10-ton truck!

❑❑❑

OTHERWISE, do nice nice things to your weekend.

■ *Joe Fitzpatrick's column appears weekly in The Pine Cone.*

PHOTOS...

FROM PAGE 1B

which she visits and works in annually. Fifty of her photographs were displayed synergistically with Monet's paintings at the De Young Museum in San Francisco in 1995. Photographs of the famed gardens make up her first book, "Monet's Passion."

As a gardener, her plantings of the Del Monte Shopping Center gardens in Monterey are noteworthy.

All prints signed and numbered

High, who curated the exhibit, said, "All of these photographic techniques produce prints of exceptional beauty. All are matted, numbered and signed by the photographer, making them true collectibles. Anyone thinking of giving or receiving fine art as a gift during the holidays should stop by the center's gallery and browse the many walls of photographic prints."

The center is accessible from San Carlos, from the portico to the right of the Marjorie Evans Gallery, and also from the raised patio off the Sunset Theater parking area.

The holiday benefit print sale will run through Dec. 19 at the Center for Photographic Art which is open from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

For information, call 625-5181.

Shopping expedition to S. F. Nordstrom set for Saturday, December 13

AN ALL-DAY shopping trip to San Francisco's Nordstrom is planned for Saturday, Dec. 13, with lots of extras included.

The trip, created by Social Adult Society Extravaganza, includes round-trip transportation from Monterey, a continental breakfast, customized makeup application, a gift bag, free package mailings and lunch.

Departure time is 8:30 a.m. with an early evening return. All-inclusive cost is $50 per person, with telephone reservations to be made by Dec. 6 at 647-1940 or 648-3509.

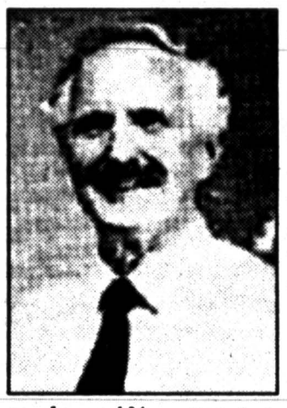
WHAT'S NEW with Meg

This week.... "Retired" Beanie Babies...reindeer topiaries... potpourris...chunky yarn...and a great deal more for Christmas.

St. Nick's Loft

If you're longing for an old fashioned Christmas, ST. NICK'S LOFT has ornaments to put you in a Dickens mood. Remember those hand blown glass ornaments from Bavaria? The old traditional Nuremberg peasant wax angels? And English Crackers that pop and spill party hats and goodies? They're all here with hundreds more, guaranteeing nostalgia. Remember the old lead tinsel icicles from Austria, easy to apply, remove and keep? They're here! Come in soon for the best selection of ornaments, nutcrackers, carollers, nativity figures, absolutely *anything* Christmas - and may it be merry! The Barnyard 622-7144

If you like to make your own gifts, here's a delightful and simple way. Go to **EARTHWARES** in the Barnyard on Saturday, December 13 and make your own potpourri blends! As you choose from the many varieties of flowers, leaves, cones, pods, roots & berries you'll be creating the perfect aromatherapy gift! And by doing it this way you save 50%. This 5th Annual Potpourri Sale begins at 10am and is over when supplies are gone. Early arrival is obvious! And as something extra, Judith will have 16" bay leaf wreaths available for only $18 (tax included). Mark your calendar! The Barnyard, ground level 626-Herb.



THE BELMONT METHOD recommends for the best carpet maintenance: Vacuum thoroughly, vacuum some more, vacuum again. You can never vacuum too much, since most soil is in the form of sharp edged particles that if left in the carpet too long, attack carpet fibers like sandpaper! Your carpets are the most expensive replaceable items in your home. To preserve their life and beauty and your investment, call THE BELMONT METHOD. They'll give you their exclusive carpet and upholstery treatment. Call for your free estimate - 625-3242.

harriet duncan

As always, group after group of elegant, unusual separates at the **HARRIET DUNCAN** shop. The raison d'etre, of course, is to coordinate the many pieces to assure several stylish and different looks. The Max and Mable group includes sophisticated patchwork jacket in earth colors, to coordinate with raisin colored velvet jacket and vest, pants and blouses. You'll find some new Herbert Grossman coordinates, Varon and Ballinger Gold. And just unpacked, several beautiful Da Rue of California groups for resort and spring. Ladies, maybe a Christmas hint or two? The Crossroads (near Pezzini's), Carmel 624-4912.

Chatterbaux *Children's Shoppe*

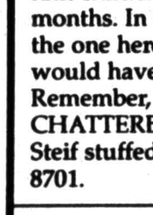
Leave it to Ginny! In the nick of time CHATTERBAUX has received a collection of brand new Barbie Dolls from the 1985-1987 era! It goes without saying that some little girls will be thrilled Christmas morning. If you are in need of a christening gown, there are several here, and several hand knit childen's outfits ranging from 12 to 24 months. In need of a mirror? You might call the one here something Alice in Wonderland would have had - quite beyond description. Remember, all kinds of stocking stuffers from CHATTERBAUX and that good collection of Steif stuffed animals! 157 Fountain, PG 647-8701.

Give yourself a real treat and stroll through the **COUNTRY STORE!** You'll love it, whether the shop in the Barnyard or PG, because each is about country and Christmas, and you'll find all sorts of gifts. Papier maché snowmen, a folk Santa standing 4' tall holding a tray (for your guest's drinks?) Stockings, Big Sur country soaps in many scents, giraffes all dressed up, eye-catching handpainted pillows, ornaments, Hadley pottery, wreaths, handpainted Santas made of cypress root, scads of bears, handsome throws, etc. You'll smile throughout! The Barnyard 642-6890. and 618 Lighthouse, PG 373-8049

Why not stop at **TIGER LILLY** and find gifts for all your holiday needs? As usual, this shop offers a fantastic selection of all kinds of orchids: phalaenopsis, cymbidiums, dendobiums and many more varieties, which make wonderful and lasting gifts! Be sure to see the reindeer, bear and elephant ivy topiaries and the many ivy trees. They also feature wreaths, garlands, arrangements of attractive realistic fruit and other long lasting ideas for home and table. Please order early! 7th betwn. Dolores/San Carlos, Carmel. 625-1029

catherine's

As you've learned, one finds the unusual and distinctive look at **catherine's**. For example, a 1940's short swing coat in black velvet that's not only stylish, but surprisingly, waterproof. Or a teflon-treated bright jade silk blouse that repels stains! To illustrate, catherine poured water over it which beaded up and was removed by hand! See the Renaissance raincoat in purple that flows and is light as a feather. And don't miss the fuzzy hand knit sweaters with lurex threads, dressy for the holidays, good with jeans! Her accessories make perfect gifts!
catherine's - open Fridays till 9pm through Dec. 19. 405 Calle Principal, Monterey 646-1565.



Prim & Proper

The Christmas spirit is fun to wear as well as spread, and both can be done at PRIM & PROPER. Treat yourself to one of Dea's Foxcroft white poly/cotton classic shirts with Christmas decorations (holly and such) on the collar; Or the "big" turtleneck, pullover or cardigan with a Christmas touch or two. Holiday sweaters for men, in cotton, have Christmas motifs in navy, ivory, white and green. If you're a Pooh fan, come see the Pooh sweaters in 2 styles of pullover and vest, in light blue, burgundy or black. Lots of bright colored chenille sweaters, like Christmas red! Free Gift wrapping, as always. 553 Lighthouse, PG 372-5563

MONARCH KNITTING & QUILTS

Ideas for Christmas, you ask? **MONARCH KNITTING & QUILTS**, I say. That is if you're interested in attractive hand quilted Christmas wall hangings. Joan's mother makes them, along with fanciful quilted Christmas stockings (machine made) and adorable crib quilts. Joan has just received what she calls "chunky" yarn. That means it knits up fast and could become a Christmas present. Also, just in, slipper socks. These are fleece-lined slippers with suede soles, and all you do is knit the top, well in time for Christmas! Children's and adult sizes. Gift Certificates available. 529 Central, PG 647-9276

Need I remind you of the many gifts you'll find at **RAINBOW SCENT CO**? Or that you have two RAINBOW SCENTS to shop? Of course you know these two shops are headquarters for fragrances, bath and body products, unusual gifts and great holiday cards. In addition are the always-popular Crabtree & Evelyn products, including jams, teas and cookies! The perfect shop for the unusual gift, and by the way, the perfect gift for office parties. We'll talk about stocking stuffers and gift baskets next time! At the Barnyard, and on Lincoln, just south of Ocean, Carmel. 624-4422 and 624-6506

- Remember the Monterey Peninsula Choral Society's three Christmas Concerts - tonight, tomorrow and Sunday (Dec. 7). Phone 645-4728 for more information.
- See the exhibit of Kip Stewart's original watercolors found in his book, "Monterey, The First Buildings" - at the Alvarado Gallery, Monterey Conference Center - until January 15.

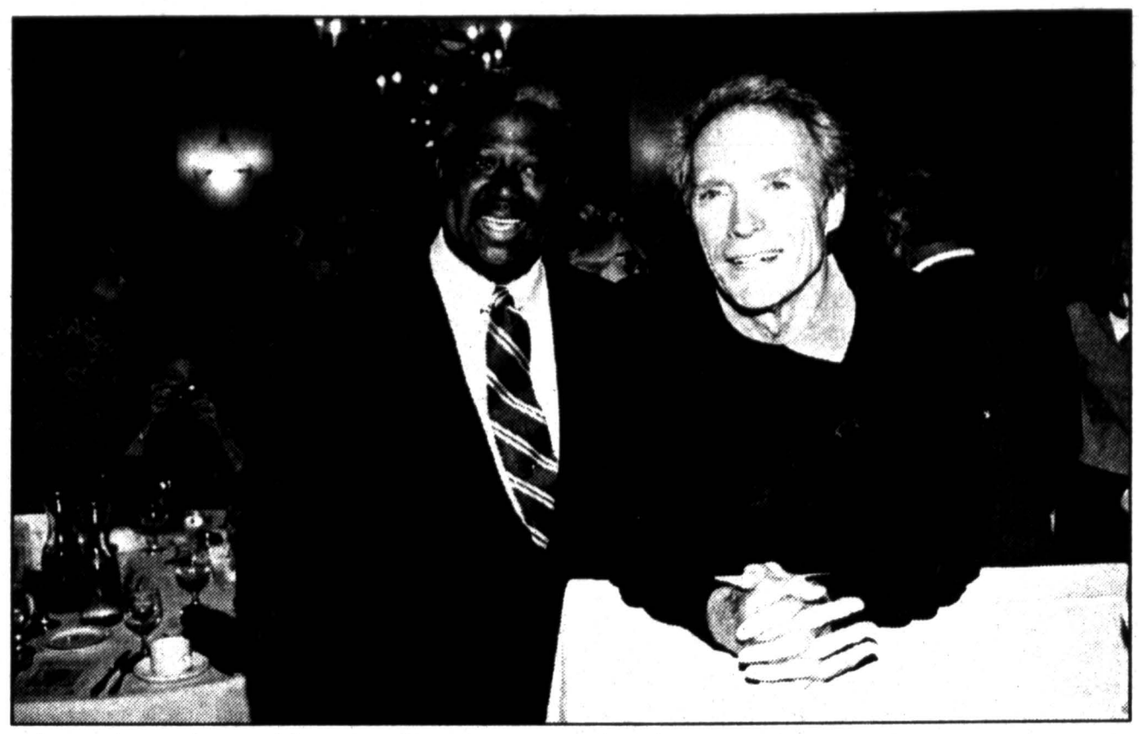
Back Dec. 19th! Meantime, mention "Meg" wherever you shop!

To contact MEG (Louise Nachman), please call 646-9616

PAID ADVERTISEMENTS

SOCIAL EVENTS

Monterey County Deputy Sheriff (Retired) Pat Du Val (left) poses with Sheriff Norm Hicks, wife Carol Jarick Duval and Ed Haber of Carmel Valley's Quail Lodge during Du Val's retirement party at Rancho Cañada Golf Club.



Clint Eastwood joined longtime friend Pat Du Val at the deputy's retirement party.

Deputy Pat Du Val: Singing a different tune

SEVERAL CRIME fighting units arrived on the scene at a Carmel Valley golf course. With guns in their holsters and attired in shirts and ties, the officers looked very much like undercover agents. They were seeking to strong arm and "roast" one of their own, who, after 30 years, turned in his badge to enter the restaurant business.

Members of the Monterey County Sheriff's Department and law enforcement officers from all over the county, including a sheriff from San Bernardino, converged at Rancho Cañada Golf Club Nov. 21 to "roast" retiring Deputy Sheriff **Pat Du Val**, also known as the "Singing Sheriff."

Social Spotlight

By Dodie Barkley

Attendance was limited to 400 special people, which included officials from the county jail, the coroner's office, investigation departments, and county sub-stations from King City to Monterey, all areas that Deputy Du Val serviced from the time he was a "rookie" in 1967 until the present time.

Master of Ceremonies **Bill Cassara**, himself a deputy, introduced many officials to the dais to cajole the jovial Du Val, who is famous for breaking out into song, no matter the occasion. Each told tales of Du Val's humorous and serious sides.

Du Val founded a special program called "Community Policing," which involved sheriffs building community relations so that citizens would not hesitate to call immediately when help was needed. One speaker told of an interview Du Val had with a woman who screamed when a frog hidden in his hat caused the hat to fly off.

Highlights of the evening were the film clips showing Du Val as a bit player in Clint Eastwood's "Dirty Harry" films, such as "The Enforcer." Du Val was credited on each occasion as "also starring," which brought raucous laughter from everyone. Director/actor and former Carmel Mayor **Clint Eastwood** presented him with his own special Oscar, a gold-plated statue with a star on it.

Another film clip was one of film stars **Doris Day** and **Angie Dickinson.** Quail Lodge manager **Ed Haber** calls them "deadbeats" because they don't have money to pay for their lunch, and he threatens to call the sheriff. The clip goes on to show Du Val approaching the two in a menacing way with closeups of his gun, badge, shiny boots and dark sunglasses. When he suddenly realizes who they are, he removes his sunglasses, and bursts out singing a song made popular by Doris Day, in an attempt to audition for her. At that the audience again came unglued with laughter.

Du Val was invited to sing the National Anthem at a Giant's game in San Francisco.

Nick Lombardo, the "George Jessel" of many dinner roasts, quipped, "Way back when Du Val was a rookie it was a different experience — I had never seen a black man with a badge, but I've seen a lot of black guys with guns."

Bob Baston spoke about his partner Du Val, who used to listen to citizen's problems, and then turn right around and tell them *his* problems. "The bottom line is that he stayed away from his vehicle a long time — the department called it goldbricking!"

Gary Myers said that Pat Du Val, for all his 30 years on the force, never saw a District Attorney in his life. Du Val, later in the evening, laughingly attributed that to writing perfect crime reports.

San Bernardino Sheriff **Harvey Nyland,** took Du Val to task about using the title "Singing Sheriff." "Sheriff?" he quipped, "I thought Norm Hicks was sheriff of this county." All agreed however, that

Peter Funt, producer of 'Candid Camera,' met with a happy Jill Sleeper, who made the successful bid of more than $1,400 to appear on his TV show for the benefit of MIIS. Funt's father, Alan Funt, originated 'Candid Camera,' which is making a very successful comeback under his son's management.

Peterson Conway VII appeared in an Afghani Chapan (cape), Sherri McCullough wore black lace and Carmen Ajan arrived attired in a Punjabgi silk dress for the Friends of MIIS Eighth Biennial International Ball.

President of Friends of MIIS Judith Wright speaks to MIIS president Dr. Robert Gard, MCI CEO James L. Lewis and V. Orville Wright at the Friends of MIIS Ball.

MIIS students Mary Chang Matesol, Murugasan Nielsen and Sonia Desai enjoy cocktails at the International Ball.

the title "Singing Deputy," just didn't hack it.

Other speakers included **Luther Hert, Norm** and **Linda Hicks, Robert Infelise, Jesse Juarez, Hank Klaput, Ray** and **Ray Patterson, Terry Pfau, Lou Sable, Mary Lou Scala** and **Leslie Denise Voss.**

All the speakers agreed that Du Val was the department's "Ambassador of Goodwill," and each held the retiring deputy in high esteem, saying they will miss him greatly. The department gave Du Val and his wife airline tickets and cash to vacation in Hawaii.

Patrick Norris Du Val and his wife of more than 20 years, **Carol Jarick,** will still remain in the public's eye. They will be running "Du Val's Restaurant" at the Los Laureles Country Inn in Carmel Valley and hope that all will visit them there.

The roast concluded with Du Val singing, "I Did It My Way!"

■ Consuls general assemble for MIIS biennial dinner

It looked like the milky way in a universe of stars. As guests walked in, the entire grand ballroom draped in black, was festooned with millions of tiny white lights. At one end was a huge replica of North and South America, again with lights flickering.

Well, I can tell you, they knew how to celebrate here Nov. 22 at the Friends of The Monterey Institute of International Studies (MIIS) Eighth Biennial International Ball, "Destination 2000" at The Inn at Spanish Bay.

Women dressed in exquisite finery. **Becky Jackson** walked in wearing a perfectly beautiful white satin gown. I told Jackson it reminded me of an old-fashioned wedding dress. She said, "Oh, that's just wonderful. It *is* my wedding dress, and this is the first time in a year I have had a chance to wear it again." Gorgeous is the word for the short black lace dress worn by **Sherri McCullough** and **Shane Fuller's** lovely pink gown. Every woman there was a standout, as were all the gentlemen in their impeccable formal wear, and some in marvelous foreign costumes like **Peterson Conway,VII,** sporting a colorful Afghani cape and **Carmen Ajan** wearing a Punjabi silk dress.

All the above was fitting because MIIS had good reason to celebrate.

Bert C. Roberts, Jr. CEO of MCI Communications Corporation, underwriter of the ball, spoke briefly about the importance of MIIS in the world of international politics.

BAY ★ NET
Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary Volunteer Network
a program of the Center for Marine Conservation, in association with Friends of the Sea Otter

Biologist Rachel Saunders, Monterey Mayor Dan Albert, Monterey County Supervisor Dave Potter and biologist Milos Radakovich congratulate the more than 35 graduates of BAYNET Class Six Saturday in Monterey.

During a scrumptious dinner, ball chairman and president, Friends of MIIS **Judith Wright** welcomed more than 12 Consuls General from Mexico, India, Norway and other countries, as well as guests and committee members. She introduced Mistress of Ceremonies **Adrienne Laurent,** anchorwoman at KSBW TV-8. Laurent spoke of all the help MIIS faculty gave her with meanings of foreign words. She then introduced president of MIIS, **Robert Gard.** Gard's act will be a tough one to follow when he retires in January.

James L. Lewis, MCI senior vice president, spoke of the accomplishments of MCI. **V. Orville Wright,** director and treasurer of the William G. McGowan Charitable Fund, described the McGowan donation of approximately $1.5 million towards the purchase of a building across the street from MIIS to be called the "McGowan International Business Center." It will be counted as part of the MIIS campus.

Craig Hemphill conducted a live auction featuring a cruise, round-trip airfares, a 1998 car from Cardinale Motors and other donations. Next 14 special prize drawings were held, ending in two intensive language courses at MIIS valued at $2,700 each.

Kudos to **Mark Thoreson,** his staff at MIIS and all the committee members!

■ BAYNET graduates new crew

Monterey Mayor **Dan Albert,** speaking to the sixth BAYNET graduating class at Adventures by the Sea in Monterey last Saturday, said it all.

"You know, I walk these lanes, and it is the expression on your faces that does it for me. The sheer delight and joy I see there and also on the faces of the people you come in contact with, is what it's all about." Albert spoke the truth.

Since 1995, BAYNET, the offshoot of the Center for Marine Conservation in Monterey, has graduated more than 150 docents, and the classes are still going strong. The graduates are out there, in their blue jackets with binoculars and literature, walking the pathways along the Monterey and Pacific Grove harbors, teaching people about the great marine sanctuary which spreads from San Francisco to Cambria, a town just above the San Luis Obispo County line. It is truly a group to be reckoned with because their care and love for the creatures of the bay is just overwhelming.

Teachers and biologists **Rachel Saunders** and **Milos Radakovich** created the program and bring in all the teachers for the eight-week course. Filled with an immense amount of marine information, the course is as good as any similar one offered at a university because well-known teachers impart their knowledge of the environment. One teacher is an authority on birds, another on fishes, another on plants, tides or weather, and others on the peoples who came here and created Monterey's special landscape.

Monterey County Supervisor **Dave Potter,** who never misses a BAYNET graduation, spoke about the Coastal Commission's admiration for the work of the BAYNETTERS.

"We control 1,100 miles of the California coastline, so we are profoundly thankful for the work you do," he said.

Liz Love, education coordinator for the Monterey Bay Marine Sanctuary, talked about the extreme importance of the docents as ambassadors, and she thanked them profusely.

BAYNET is expanding greatly, so if you wish to know more about becoming a docent, call Milos or Rachel at 375-4509

JUST IN

✓ Elegant man-about-town **Robert "Bob" Bussinger** and internationally known chef, **Wendy Brodie** have teamed up to form Hospitality Consultants International. Can't you just imagine what great ideas these two experts in their fields are going to come up with? Everyone is happy to wish them great good luck in their collaboration

✓ The Monterey Museum of Art at La Mirada will present the York School Chamber Music Groups Sunday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

TASTE A TRADITION
Served in the Warmth of a Casual Mediterranean Setting

fandango

CUISINES OF THE SUN
Pastas, Paella, Couscous

MESQUITE GRILLED
Rack of Lamb, Fresh Seafood

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...a handsome Prince...an evil Rat Queen and Rat King
...a mysterious Uncle...a cast of over 100
...guest Los Angeles soloists
Curtis Waldschmidt & Shannon Erdmann
...even skating Penguins!!!

...all part of Dance Kids 1997 full-length
THE NUTCRACKER
Saturday December 6 • 7:30 PM
Sunday, December 7 • 2:30 PM
Sunset Center, Carmel
Tickets: Adults $12 • Children/Seniors $8

Opening Night Benefit Gala
Anton & Michel Restaurant
December 6 • 5 PM
$40 per person • $70 per couple

Sugar Plum Fairy Party
Carmel Ballet Academy
December 7 • 4:30 PM
$10 per person

FOR RESERVATIONS AND TICKETS 624-3729

DANCE KIDS, INC. is a non-profit youth performing art organization. The Nutcracker is co-sponsored by The Carmel Pine Cone and this production is made possible in part by grants from the Cultural Council of Monterey County, AT&T Foundation and Stahl Motor Co.

Classified Classified Classified Classified

CALL 624-0162 TO PLACE A LOW-COST WANT AD TODAY

New This Week

COCKER SPANIEL, AKC, 18 month male, neutered, all shots, housebroken, GREAT DOG, wants to go for walks, play ball, wonderful adult companion, or 10 year old's best friend. $225.00 for the love of your life. will deliver. (510) 680-7611. 12/5

OFFICE FURNITURE, four solid walnut quality upholstered chairs. EXCELLENT CONDITION! 375-6123. 12/12

FREE TO THE BEST HOME! Female 4 week old Rottweiler/Husky puppy, needs first shots. Has been examined by local vet, very healthy. Call Christine at 649-0837 for more details. ONCE YOU SEE HER, YOU WILL LOVE HER! 12/5

LIVING QUARTERS IN PRIVATE HOME, starting January. Professional woman over 55, N/S. 625-1420. 12/19

PIANO ACCORDION WITH CASE. Bandmaster 41 key, 120 bass, 5 keyboard instrument/tone key, 3 bass octive keys. Excellent condition. $400 firm, 626-0740. 12/5

New This Week

JOYFUL & POWERFUL: Home based business. $5-10K per month. Not MLM, 1-800-995-0796, x 0393. 12/26

SAPPHIRE 7.24 CARAT CUSTOM RING. Valued $4500, must sell, asking $2950. 622-9217. 12/12

BEAUTIFUL ANTIQUE English burled walnut armoire, $2500 or OBO. 649-8754. 12/5

Art & Antiques

BEAUTIFUL ANTIQUE English burled walnut armoire, $2500 or OBO. 649-8754.12/5

Books for Sale

HOLIDAY COOKING TIME. See our remarkable collection of cookbooks. Old Capitol Books, 639 A Lighthouse, Monterey. 372-2665. 12/12

Business Opportunities

JOYFUL & POWERFUL: Home based business. $5-10K per month. Not MLM, 1-800-995-0796, x 0393. 12/26

Childcare

MY LOVELY CARMEL HOME Safety conscious and loving mother will provide healthy meals and teach language. $225/week, full-time, part-time negotiable. 2 children max. 620-0393. 12/12

Firewood for Sale

FIREWOOD SPLIT PINE, $150.00, pine hard mix, $200.00, hardwoods, $235.00. Stacked, $25/cord. Scott, 728-4626 12/5

Language

BILINGUAL FRENCH/AMERICAN Will immerse your child in French language and culture. My Carmel home, excellent references. $50/week. 620-0393 12/12

Misc. for Sale

BIG SCREEN TV FOR SALE. Take on small monthly payments. See locally. 1-800-398-3970. 12/5

OFFICE FURNITURE, four solid walnut quality upholstered chairs. EXCELLENT CONDITION! 375-6123. 12/12

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Misc. for Sale

SAPPHIRE 7.24 CARAT CUSTOM RING. Valued $4500, must sell, asking $2950. 622-9217. 12/12

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COCKER SPANIEL, AKC, 18 month male, neutered, all shots, housebroken. GREAT DOG, wants to go for walks, play ball, wonderful adult companion or 10 year old's best friend. $ 225.00 for the love of your life, will deliver. (510) 680-7611. 12/5

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MIDDLE-AGED PROFESSIONAL WOMAN with middle aged 10 lb dog need a nice place to live. 1 or 2 bdr. in Monterey/PG/Carmel. Up to $850/month. Call Ms. Sutton at the Carmel Pine Cone-624-0162 or call 372-8540 eves. TF

Situation Wanted

RELIABLE COUPLE skilled in property management seeks separate living quarters in exchange for estate care. Also, experienced in maintenance and housekeeping. Excellent references, please call Brian or Rebecca at 625-2350. TF

MATURE, PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks lease option or long-term lease beginning 2/98 or 3/98. Corral de Tierra, Carmel, Monterey, or Carmel Valley. 3 bdr/2 ba minimum. Two car garage. Prefer fenced yard. Excellent local references! 624-8573. 12/5

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AREA CONTACT PERSON NEEDED for international high school student exchange program. Call Mikki at 1-800-733-2773. 12/19

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BOOKS WANTED: Gently used, top cash paid, all categories. Old Capitol Books, 639-A Lighthouse, Monterey, CA. 375-2665. 12/12

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Public notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F972164

The following persons are doing business as **INSTIGATOR GRAPHICS, 180 Acacia, Pacific Grove, CA 93950**

CATHERINE FROST AURELIO 180 Acacia, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Catherine Frost Aurelio

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 10, 1997.

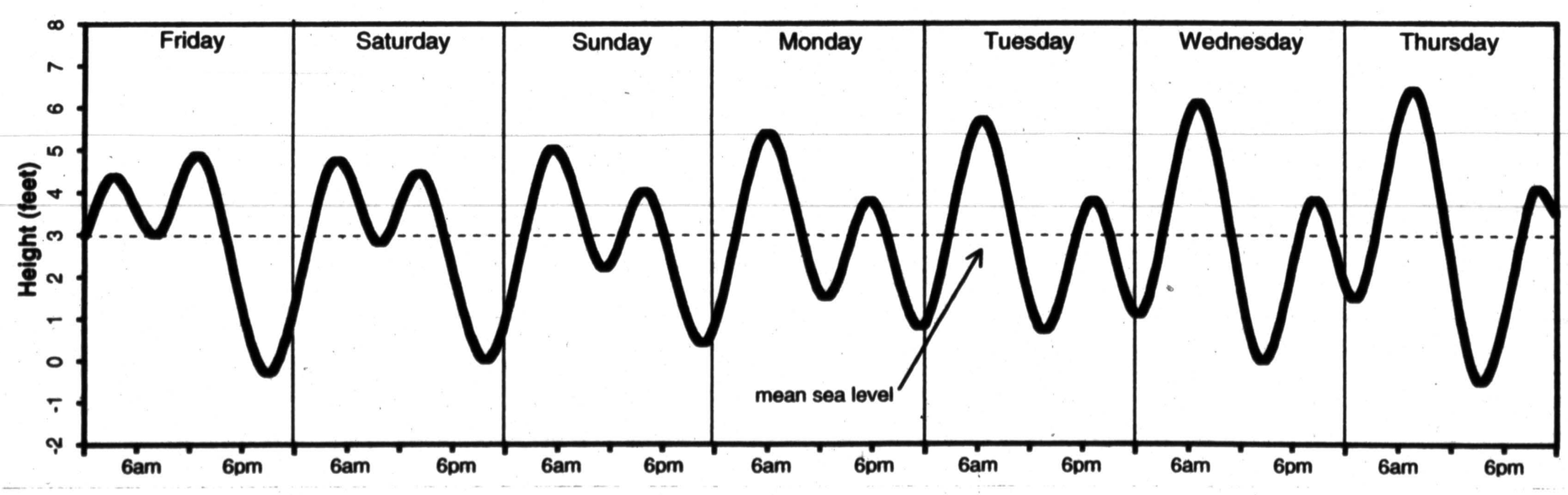
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 10, 1997.

Publication dates: Nov. 28, Dec. 5, 12, 19, 1997.

(PC1151)

NOTHIN' TO DO?
See the
Peninsula Calendar
for a daily list of what's happening

Carmel Bay Tides — December 5 to 11, 1997



• Use this chart to help plan your activities along our incomparable coastline. For example, a sunset campfire at the beach is best planned when there will not be a high tide during the evening hours. Very low tides (especially those below the zero level) provide the best opportunity to explore local tide pools. Fishing is said to be best on days when the tidal variation is greatest. And don't forget that coastal flooding and erosion can be severe when a very high tide coincides with a major storm.

• Tides are primarily caused by the pull of the moon and the sun on earth's oceans. Accordingly, the greatest tides (spring tides) occur when the sun, moon and Earth are aligned (full moon or new moon). When the sun, moon and earth form a right angle tides are smaller (neap tides).

• Every 25 hours there are two high tides and two low tides. "Mean sea level" is the average of all tides and is the same everywhere on the Earth. "Mean high tide" (approximately 4.7 feet on the tide chart) is the average of all local high tides and, in California, is the legal boundary between private coastal lands and publicly-owned tidelands. The zero on tide charts (also called the "datum") is the average of the lower of the low tides that occur in each cycle.

• Chart prepared by The Carmel Pine Cone using data provided by the National Weather Service.

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8th & San Carlos. Private postal boxes, 24-hr. access, introductory offer. Mail delivery in Carmel. **625-5210.** TF

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THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA CONTRACTOR'S LICENSING BOARD (408) 277-1244

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624-0162

Public notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F972083
The following persons are doing business as **JERRY REKOSH, 3004 Ransford Circle, Pacific Grove, CA 93950**
JEROLD H. REKOSH, 3004 Ransford Circle, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.
This business is conducted by an individual.
(s) Jerold H. Rekosh
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 28, 1997.
Publication dates: Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 1997.
(PC1127)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F972029
The following persons are doing business as **JFA Enterprises, 395 Del Monte Center, Suite 131, Monterey, CA 93940**
JERRY F. ANDERSON, 22502 Indian Springs Road, Salinas, Ca 93908
This business is conducted by an individual.
(s) Jerry F. Anderson
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 15, 1997.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 21, 1997.
Publication dates: Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 1997.
(PC1126)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F972037
The following persons are doing business as **SIMPLE COMMUNICATIONS; VISION WORKS PRODUCTIONS, 2296 N. Main #75, Salinas, CA 93906**
KARL GAINEY, 2296 N. Main #75, Salinas, CA 93906
This business is conducted by an individual.
(s) Karl Gainey
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 21, 1997.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 22, 1997.
Publication dates: Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, 1997.
(PC1134)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F972065
The following persons are doing business as **DESTINY'S GIFT BASKETS FOR ALL OCCASSIONS, 967 Hancock St., Salinas, CA 93906**
RHONDA MERCADAH, 967 Hancock St., Salinas, CA 93906
THOMAS ESPINOSA, 967 Hancock St., Salinas, CA 93906
This business is conducted by co-partners.
(s) Rhonda Mercadah
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 1, 1997.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 24, 1997.
Publication dates: Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, 1997.
(PC1135)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F971988
The following persons are doing business as **TRAINING CONCEPTS, 222 Punta Del Monte, Carmel Valley, CA 93924**
JEFFREY L. TRAPP, 222 Punta Del Monte, Carmel Valley, CA 93924
This business is conducted by an individual.
(s) Jeffrey L. Trapp
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 15, 1997.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 15, 1997.
Publication dates: Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, 1997.
(PC1136)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F972098
The following persons are doing business as **DANCE MUSIC PRO DJ'S, 3350 Del Monte Blvd., #G-8, Marina, CA 93933**
CEDRIC JOHNSON, 3350 Del Monte Blvd., #G-8, Marina, CA 93933
This business is conducted by an individual.
(s) Cedric Johnson
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 1, 1997.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 30, 1997.
Publication dates: Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, 1997.
(PC1137)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F972089
The following persons are doing business as **JEI LEARNING CENTER, 21 W.Laurel Dr., Salinas, CA 93906**
YEO KEUN KIM, 19 CHRISTENSEN AVE., SALINAS, CA 93906.
This business is conducted by an individual.
(s) Yeo Keun Kim
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 15, 1997.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 29, 1997.
Publication dates: Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, 1997.
(PC1138)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F972137
The following persons are doing business as **CAFE STRAVAGANZA, 241 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, CA 93923**
FUAD BAHOU, 1001 Hellam St., Monterey, Ca 93940.
DEBBY CORLEW, 1001 Hellam St., Monterey, CA 93940
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
(s) Fuad Bahou
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan . 22, 1992.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 4, 1997.
Publication dates: Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, 1997.
(PC1139)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F972094
The following persons are doing business as **GOODLY IMPORTS, 7650 Roma Place, Prunedale, CA 93907**
CATHERINE A. HOBLEY, 7650 Roma Place, Prunedale, CA 93907
This business is conducted by an individual.
(s) C.A. Hobley
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 1, 1997.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 29, 1997.
Publication dates: Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, 1997.
(PC1140)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F972108
The following persons are doing business as **ATC ASSOCIATES, INC., Bldg. 4450, Colonel Durham, Fort Ord, CA 93941**
ATC GROUP SERVICES, INC. DELAWARE, 1515 East Tenth Street, Sioux Falls, SD, 57103
This business is conducted by a corporation.
(s) Richard L. Pruitt, V.P.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Mar. 1, 1997.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 31, 1997.
Publication dates: Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, 1997.
(PC1141)

Historical novels tell Monterey County tales circa 1857 to 1920

"LAND OF THE EAGLE" and "PEN AND PLOW" by Harry F. Casey. Published by Scribe Publishing, King City, 403 and 375 pages respectively, 1997, $12.95 each.

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

HARRY F. Casey possesses all the credentials required of an historical novelist: He's a long-time writer and publisher, has an affinity for historic research, and not only has he ancestral roots in the area he writes about, but lives there to this day.

Casey has produced two novels, released simultaneously by Scribe Publishing: The first — "Land of the Eagle," fiction in a true historical setting of Southern Monterey County from 1857 onward; and "Pen and Plow," a sequel that carries the protagonist's grandchildren into the 20th Century.

In the first book, two disparate brothers, the Cleary boys, have left Ireland during the great potato famine of the late 1840s to relocate in the California gold fields. Jeremiah, the good brother, marries a colleen from County Cork and together they struggle toward the American dream.

PHOTO/SHARON CASEY

Harry F. Casey

The second book entwines the great grandson of Jeremiah and Molly, Spud Cleary, with Millie Godfrey, daughter of the town's newspaper editor, linking two high-powered families. The Salinas Valley is the setting in which ranching and journalism combine in robust fashion and where Ireland's freedom fight has repercussions in California as the Clearys experience tragedy anew.

Of interest to history buffs will be a map of Monterey County in 1857, complete with stage route, and the same area in 1920 showing the Southern Pacific Railroad route and the state highway.

Harry Casey is a fourth generation descendent of pioneer families who settled in Monterey County. Since his retirement from 43 years of newspaper editing and publishing, he has devoted his free time to operating a ranch near King City with his wife Peggy, fiction writing and keeping up with their 10 children and 17 grandchildren.

He is a past president of both the California Newspaper Publishers's Association and California Press Association, was honored as California Publisher of the Year in 1981 and is a winner of various state and national awards for newspaper editorials and columns.

Casey will be signing books from 1 to 4 p.m. tomorrow in the saloon of the Plaza Hotel in San Juan Bautista under the auspices of the San Juan Bautista Historical Society and volunteers of the California State Parks department. The Plaza restaurant — to which Jeremiah takes Molly in "Land of the Eagle" — has been restored to its original beauty and was chosen as an appropriate site for the booksigning.

Casey's novels are also available at The Thunderbird Bookshop in The Barnyard Shopping Village, Books, Inc. in Carmel, Bay Books in Monterey, Borders in Sand City and Waldenbooks in Salinas.

TWO 'NUTCRACKER' PRODUCTIONS STAGED THIS WEEKEND IN CARMEL

MIMI JONES (right) dances the role of the Sugar Plum Fairy in the Linda Fisher Ballet production of 'The Nutcracker.' Carmel's Golden Bough Playhouse is the setting for the holiday classic, staged at 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Saturday. The theater is at Ninth and Monte Verde, Carmel. Tickets are $10 adults/$7 children and seniors. For reservations, call 624-0306.

DALLAS BENTON (top) as the Nutcracker/Prince duels with the evil Rat King (Dustin Benton) in defense of Clara (Brittany Verga), while the Rat Queen (Sherri Gronewold) looks on in the Dance Kids 1997 production. A benefit gala will begin at 5 p.m. Saturday at Anton & Michel restaurant, to be followed by the ballet at 7:30 p.m. in Sunset Theater, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Tickets for the gala are $40 per person or $70 per couple. A second show is set for 2:30 p.m. Sunday. General admission tickets to this 'Nutcracker' are $12 adults/$10 seniors and children. A Sugar Plum Fairy Party will be presented at the Carmel Ballet Academy following Sunday's performance. Tickets: 624-3729.

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sea enraged
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on morning's mirror

crescent moon
late setting
watches as the
stars wink out

patient silent
trees begin
to feed upon
the slanted
light

rushing sounds
of wind and sea
woodsmoke scent
a brazen bell
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